

WEATHER FORECAST
Victoria and vicinity, and Vancouver and vicinity—Light to moderate winds; continued fine, with frosts at night.
Juan de Fuca to Estevan—Moderate to fresh northerly and westerly winds; partly cloudy, with light frosts at night.

The Daily Colonist.

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NO. 94—SEVENTY-SEVENTH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 31, 1935

FORTY-EIGHT PAGES

LEAFS TAKE SERIES

Toronto Defeats Boston, While Maroons Tie Rangers to Enter Finals of Hockey—Page 17

"BEAUTIFUL DERELICT"

New Serial Starting Today Is Thrilling Book-Length Mystery—Page 30

PLAN FESTIVE WEEK

To Arrange Victoria Celebration in July to Entertain Visitors—Page 2

NEGOTIATIONS WITH ITALY BROKEN OFF

Reorganize Police Force in Addis Ababa to Protect Foreigners

OPEN RUPTURE IS DENIED IN ITALY

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia, March 30 (AP).—Taking special measures to protect foreigners in the capital against possible hostilities, Emperor Haile Selassie's Government today broke off direct negotiations with Italy over the boundary disputes which have brought 30,000 Italian troops into neighboring Eritrea and Somaliland.

LEAVE CANCELLED

Dispatches from Aden, Arabia, across the Gulf of Aden from East Africa, said all leave had been cancelled for British officials in British Somaliland because of the uncertainty of the situation in Ethiopia. Usually reliable sources said thousands of cases of arms and ammunition destined for Ethiopia had been held up at Djibouti, French Somaliland. Djibouti is the seaport terminal for the railway leading into Ethiopia.

In Addis Ababa a new chief of police was appointed and assigned the task of reorganizing the police force in the capital to make it effective for any emergency. His name was given as Diredaqua. It was explained that this measure was taken in order to protect foreigners in the capital in case of unexpected hostilities.

NO OPEN RUPTURE

ROME, March 30 (AP).—Italy does not consider that there has been an open rupture in negotiations with Ethiopia, a Government spokesman said tonight in commenting on a dispatch from Addis Ababa that negotiations had broken down.

The Ethiopian refusal to accept an Italian suggestion for personal meetings between the Italian Minister at Addis Ababa and the Ethiopian Foreign Minister, will all the cards on the table, merely dealt with procedure, he said.

WAS BRITAIN'S LABOR MINISTER

Sir Arthur Steel-Maitland Passes Away in London—Was Fifty-Eight

LONDON, March 30 (AP).—Sir Arthur Steel-Maitland, M.P., and Minister of Labor from 1924 to 1929, died tonight. He was fifty-eight years old.

He was born July 5, 1876, the second son of Colonel E. H. Steel and Emmeline, daughter of General Henry Drummond. In 1901 he married Mary, daughter of Sir James Ramsay-Gibson Maitland. They had two sons and two daughters.

ELECTED FIRST IN 1910

He was first elected to the House of Commons as Conservative member for East Birmingham in 1910 and held that seat until 1918. He sat for Eddington from 1918 to 1929 and since then has represented the Tamworth Division of Warwickshire.

Sir Arthur was Under-Secretary for the Colonies, 1915-17, and held other offices until he was made Minister of Labor in 1924, holding that post until 1929.

His heir is Arthur James Drummond, born in 1902 and married in 1926 to Elizabeth Stella, daughter of the late W. H. Cranwick, Hummanby, Yorks.

CALM IS RESTORED

WARSAW, March 30 (CP).—The Polish-German border returned to its usual calm today after a one-day outburst of anti-German demonstrations all along the frontier.

Two Missionaries Safe After Weeks Near Death

HANCHUNG, Shensi Province, China, March 30 (AP).—A British missionary and his wife, who had been given up for dead when they fell into the hands of the Red Army, today disclosed details of their hazardous adventure.

Mr. and Mrs. Fenchan only now have recovered sufficiently from their arduous experiences to relate details of their capture. They made their way here after weeks in captivity during which they did not know what their fate would be.

May Be a Victim of Murder



FRANCIS MAWSON RATTENBURY

Formerly of Victoria, and well known as the architect of the Provincial Government Buildings, following whose death in England a young chauffeur has been accused of murder. The charge was also laid against his wife of intent to murder, before his death occurred.

First Hearing of Murder Charge to Start on Tuesday

Nineteen-Year-Old Chauffeur Accused of Slaying Francis M. Rattenbury, Formerly of Victoria—Mrs. Rattenbury Detained Under Charge of Wounding With Intent to Murder

BOURNEMOUTH, England, March 30 (CP Cable).—George Percy Stoner will be arraigned on Tuesday for preliminary hearing on a charge of slaying Francis Mawson Rattenbury, designer of the Parliament Buildings at Victoria, B.C., and several Canadian hotels.

Stoner, a nineteen-year-old chauffeur, was arrested by Detective Inspector Carter as he alighted from a London train at Bournemouth on Thursday night.

He was taken to the police station and in the presence of Police Superintendent Deacon was charged with the murder of Rattenbury by hitting him on the head with a wooden mallet.

When, on the following day, the charge was read in police court, the accused said: "I understand." Deacon then asked for a remand until Tuesday and said that in the meantime he would communicate with the director of public prosecution.

On Tuesday, he said, there would probably be a further remand.

INQUEST PURELY FORMAL

A little later Stoner was brought back to court and he applied for a certificate for legal aid, which was granted. The inquest into Rattenbury's death will be held on Tuesday.

Continued on Page 3, Column 3

Condition of Victoria Man Is Improved

VANCOUVER, March 30 (CP).—Thomas Cole, of Victoria, survivor of taxes, who collapsed on Granville Street last night and was taken to the Vancouver General Hospital, is much improved tonight. It is expected he will be able to leave the hospital in a day or two.

Two pedestrians who were walking on Granville Street last night told police they saw Cole ahead of them. He appeared to crumple suddenly to the sidewalk, they said. They rushed to his aid but found him unconscious and had him removed to the hospital.

Fenchan said they were captured at Ninkian, February 7, by the Communist Army and although the Reds "took a ghastly toll" among the natives of the city, they were not harmed. They were carried into Sechuen Province and held until March 21, when they were released and told to go "wherever they liked."

For four days the couple struggled through mountainous enemy territory to Shensi Province, reaching Hanchung on March 25.

Now conferences are being held between the South Manchurian Railway, which owns the Fushun mines, the Manchukuo Government and the heads of the Japanese army in Manchuria for centralized control of coal production and exports. An export quota will probably be fixed, and the opening of new mines will be checked.

Hospital Patients To Be Allowed to Work Out the Bill

NEW WESTMINSTER, March 30 (CP).—Patients discharged from the Royal Columbian Hospital and unable to meet their hospital accounts may work out these bills by doing odd jobs on the hospital grounds under an arrangement made by hospital authorities. Formerly this work was done by relief workers.

YET TO WIN OVER SENATE

New Belgian Government Wins Vote of Confidence But Sailing Not Clear

BRUSSELS, March 30 (AP).—Premier Paul Van Zeeland's new Government tonight faced the last parliamentary test of his ambitiously conceived programme to pull Belgium out of the economic doldrums, with Socialist quarters fearing it might fail to win Senate backing.

Triumphant by an overwhelming majority in the Chamber of Deputies and two Senate committees, the youthful Premier carried his "New Deal" involving 25 to 30 per cent devaluation of the currency, to the floor of the Senate.

IS STILL IN PERIL

The hint that the Cabinet still was in peril despite the 107 to 53 vote of confidence given it in the Chamber and the 12 to 2 favorable votes of the Senate committees, sitting jointly, on the Government's monetary programme and request for extraordinary powers, came from Emile Vanderveld, Socialist Minister without portfolio.

Vanderveld, one of the new Premier's first lieutenants, told an extraordinary congress of the Belgian Labor Party that it was not certain whether the Government could get the needed Senate majority to justify continuance of his programme.

MAY BE OUT SOON

In fact, Vanderveld told his colleagues he did not know whether the Cabinet, and he himself, would be in or out tomorrow.

Previously Van Zeeland, who succeeded Georges Theunis as Premier, said: "I intend to resign if the Senate does not vote confidence by an appreciable majority."

Britain Has Surplus at Year's End

LONDON, March 30 (AP).—Great Britain ended her financial year to night with a surplus of £7,562,879 (approximately \$36,300,000), it was officially announced.

A totaling up of national accounts for the financial period ended to night showed expenditures of £708,879,171 and revenues totaling £716,441,050. Income tax receipts exceeded the budget estimates of the Chancellor of the Exchequer by £9,377,000.

Last year's surplus was £31,148,000 or about \$158,855,000, while the year 1933 produced a deficit of nearly £36,000,000.

MUST HAVE GAS MASKS

ROME, March 30 (AP).—Possession of gas masks by employees in Italy's strategic industries was made obligatory today by the Cabinet at a meeting presided over by Premier Mussolini.

COAL TO COME UNDER CONTROL

MUKDEN, Manchuria, March 30 (CP).—Now that the Government oil monopoly has been established by Manchukuo, despite protests of foreign oil companies and of the British and United States Governments, it is planned in addition to establish a central control of the coal mining and exporting industry.

The Fushun Collieries, which rank with the largest in the world, export about 800,000 tons of coal to Japan a month, and Japanese coal mine owners have long objected to this.

Now conferences are being held between the South Manchurian Railway, which owns the Fushun mines, the Manchukuo Government and the heads of the Japanese army in Manchuria for centralized control of coal production and exports. An export quota will probably be fixed, and the opening of new mines will be checked.

FINED FOR SHOOTING IN HIS APARTMENT

LOS ANGELES, March 30 (AP).—Five shots were fired today in the Hollywood apartment of Lee Tracy, police said, and the screen actor was arrested on charges of drunkenness, pleaded guilty, and paid a \$100 fine.

A THREE-FOLD CHOICE

Great Britain, it was said, faced a choice among three possible paths before Sir John Simon, Foreign Secretary, goes to Stresa, Italy, on April 11, to confer with the French and Italian leaders.

They listed these choices as follows: 1. Isolation from Continental affairs. 2. Alignment with the Reich's position, fundamental in which is complete equality for Germany. 3. Wholehearted accord with the principle of collective security with accompanying mutual guarantees.

Flow of Gold From France Resumed as Belga Is Devaluated

Defection of Belgium From Gold Standard Causes Nervousness in Bloc

SWITZERLAND MAY LEAVE GROUP SOON

PARIS, March 30 (AP).—The European gold bloc today began to feel the full effect of the Belgian defection from the gold standard as a stream of yellow metal which experts said might become a big flow started on its way to the United States.

Nations still on gold were tightening their belts for a hard summer. French financial circles considered the Belgian defection a stiff blow, but foresaw further danger in June, when Switzerland will vote on an inflationary economic plan.

Hard economic conditions in France, Holland and Italy likewise furnished anxiety for those trying to maintain gold currencies at a high level when a majority of monies are drifting.

LINER CARRIES GOLD

The liner Europa, sailing tonight, carried the French instalment of gold from the French Treasury to the United States, a consignment worth 130,000,000 francs, to be followed by other shipments. Bankers said defection of the belga had shaken confidence in the gold bloc to such an extent that nervous capital was being withdrawn.

YOUNG MOTHER TO DIE BY AXE

Sentenced to Death for Neglect of Children Dead From Privation

BERLIN, March 30 (AP).—A slim, bobbed-haired twenty-four-year-old mother, Frau Charlotte Juenemann, was sentenced to be beheaded today, because she left her three children to starve to death in a cold basement while she squandered relief money in cafes and dancing halls.

Details of the sufferings of the three babies who were left unattended for eight days aroused deep indignation of the public, which followed her murder trial closely.

Frau Juenemann received the death penalty, fourth of its kind meted out to a woman within six weeks, apathetically. Her husband is in an insane asylum.

NO TIME TO FEED THEM

"I did not want the children to die," were the young mother's last words during her examination. But police had previously quoted her as saying: "I had no time to give the children food and water."

Relief officials found her four-month-old baby and eighteen-month-old son starved to death in her unheated basement apartment. A third child, aged four, was taken to a hospital, where he died as a result of privation.

Two women convicted of espionage, Benita von Falkenhayn and Renate von Matzner, both aristocrats, were beheaded on February 18 upon orders of Adolf Hitler. Five days later twenty-six-year-old Frieda Guchiewicz met a similar fate for the murder of her landlady.

REBELS ESCAPE DEATH PENALTY

Verdict of Mercy Causes Relief in Greece—Step Towards Peace Between Factions

ATHENS, Greece, March 31 (AP).—Severe prison sentences but no death penalties were inflicted today by a court-martial upon a number of officers and others charged with participation in the recent revolt.

Ten were given life terms and ten others were sent to prison for twenty years. Others received lighter punishment, while four defendants were acquitted. Cheers greeted the verdict, which caused relief throughout Greece. The decision not to invoke the death penalty was generally received as a step in the direction of peace between the Government and its opponents.

DR. AUGUSTE MARIE DIES

PARIS, March 30 (CP).—The death of Dr. Auguste Marie, professor at the Pasteur Institute at the age of seventy, was announced here today. Dr. Marie, for many years, collaborated with Dr. Pasteur.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

Named Governor-General



MR. AND MRS. JOHN BUCHAN

Famous English author and Conservative M.P. for Scottish Universities, John Buchan has been named Canada's next Governor-General to succeed Lord Bessborough.

Vancouver Papers Answer Premier's Broadcast Attack

Province and Sun Satirize Hon. T. D. Pattullo in Leading Editorials—Declare That He Failed to Answer Criticisms of Bridge Contract and Resorted to Threats

VANCOUVER, March 30.—The two Vancouver evening newspapers, which were the subject of attack on Friday night by Premier T. D. Pattullo in his broadcast, carried scathing editorials in reply to the Liberal leader in their issues of today.

PREPAID TAXES SHOW INCREASE

Upturn in Business Also Indicated by City Building Figures

Permits for building, electrical wiring and plumbing taken out at the City Hall during the first quarter of the year show a healthy increase. Prepaid tax collections also have taken a large jump. These increases are taken by civic officials as a sure sign that business conditions in Victoria are rapidly improving.

January building figures were \$20,050; February, \$41,374; March, \$32,752; totaling \$94,176. During the first quarter of 1934 permits totaled \$52,858. This means 1935 figures to date are \$41,320 ahead of last year's.

Prepaid taxes up to the end of March last year amounted to \$223,013.44, with earned interest of \$11,753.83. This year \$407,627.84 of 1935 levy has been collected. Interest is \$13,913.61. To date 195 more persons than at the corresponding time last year have paid taxes in advance.

THREATENED PRESS

"He devoted himself for the major part of his time to scolding, damning and threatening the press. The newspapers, he said, had misrepresented him, vilified him and abused him."

"The Vancouver Sun, he inferred, had only helped to elect him for."

Continued on Page 9, Column 1

Nazis Shout Insults Over Rhine River

STRAZBOURG, France, March 30 (AP).—A group of 200 Nazi storm troopers gathered across the Rhine hooted and whistled at a French infantry regiment, which was drilling on its own bank of the river today.

Soldiers of the 158th French Regiment continued their manoeuvres despite the Nazi tactics. Their officers accused the Germans of keeping up "abusive and insulting language" for more than an hour.

REBELLIOUS PRESS

"The newspaper Berliner Tageblatt says extended lands are now needed for military purposes, street construction in forests and settlements along the fringes of big cities."

REBELLIOUS PRESS

This letter, sent by Cardinal Pacelli to Cardinal Scutellari on the occasion of the latter's twenty-fifth anniversary as bishop, contained a virtual command to all Catholic bishops in Germany to challenge and oppose Dr. Alfred Rosenberg's philosophy of Neopaganism.

SAY LAWS VIOLATED

In announcing the arrests of nuns and monks, the number of which still was not disclosed, German authorities claimed they had violated laws prohibiting exportation of foreign exchange.

IN CATHOLIC QUARTERS IT WAS STATED

that in the Diocese of Cologne more than a dozen abbots, abbesses, nuns and friars were arrested on a charge of violating exchange laws by liquidating through Holland some debts of various religious orders incurred shortly after the inflation period.

BOUNCING BABY BOY

NEW YORK, March 30 (AP).—A baby boy weighing twenty-two pounds has been born to Mrs. Charles Steinman, of the Bronx.

Sea Monster With Three Heads Sighted in South

SAN PEDRO, Cal., March 30 (AP).—Stories of sea monsters had been rather frequent of late but here is one vouched for by Captain L. B. Williams, of Fireboat No. 2, and seven members of the crew of the vessel.

This particular sea serpent had three heads, and a body between fifteen and twenty feet in length. Williams and the seven crew members said.

The sea serpent made a ten-minute stopover at the local harbor, rounded the breakwater like all incoming ships, navigated up the channel, went alongside a dock for a momentary pause and then headed for the open sea, departing in the general vicinity of the Orient.

Captain Williams said the three heads of the animal rose and fell in perfect co-ordination. He said about fifteen feet of the animal's body was visible, as were two large pectoral fins. The body was snake-like.

COLONIST TELEPHONES	
Advertising	Empire 4114
Business Office	Empire 4114
Circulation	Garden 1812
Job Printing	Garden 5241
Editorial Rooms	Empire 4111
Social Editor	Empire 3311

FESTIVE WEEK PLANNED FOR CITY IN JULY

Tourist Trade Development
Association Will Sponsor
Flower Attraction

BEST PROGRAMME TO
RECEIVE CASH PRIZE

Decided upon as the most desirable and practical principal event for the first year, of the adopted Five-Year Plan, the Tourist Trade Development Association will sponsor a full week of festival from July 1 to July 6, it was announced.

The executive committee of the association decided such an event would be truly representative of Vancouver Island's special attributes and attractions. It is hoped that the festival will be improved upon from year to year until it becomes one of the outstanding annual events on the Pacific Coast.

It was suggested the week's programme would include a battle of

flowers, as at Nice in France; an open-air flower show, a big floral ball, home garden test, school children's floral pageant, floral float, auto and tableau parade, Court of Queen Mab, and many other features.

T. H. Eslick, secretary of the association, stated that while the association's executive was determined to inaugurate an annual festival, it will not definitely adopt the flower theme until assured that no better suggestion can be offered.

A prize of \$25 will be offered to anyone sending in to the association an acceptable detailed suggestion for an annual week's festival. Rules call for the idea to be based on Island features, to have a dramatic and advertising value, and to be adaptable to the needs of entertainment.

BRITAIN BELIEVES SOVIET IS SINCERE

Continued from Page 1

Russia, according to reports reaching official quarters here, supports the third, favoring continuance of the security plans drafted by the Anglo-French meetings here early in February.

The Russians prefer such a collective system — with or without Germany — to a group of alliances on the Continent, it was understood here.

"HIGHLY SATISFACTORY"

MOSCOW, March 30 (AP). — Anthony Eden, Lord-Privy Seal of Great Britain, late today concluded his conversations with Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff over European security under "highly satisfactory" conditions.

Results of the conversations were described here as "practical," and Captain Eden will depart tomorrow night for Warsaw after a joint communiqué is issued summing up the results of the talks. British and Russian sources both said there was nothing in the way of final agreements reached.

CONSOLIDATING RELATIONS

PARIS, March 30 (CP-Havas). — France today moved to consolidate her relations with the Little Entente and Balkan pact signatories, who favor the proposed "Eastern Locarno" treaty and its mutual assistance clause to which Germany is cold.

A state luncheon was given at the Foreign Ministry by Premier Pierre-Etienne Flandin and Foreign Minister Pierre Laval in honor of Rumanian Foreign Minister Nicholas Titulescu, who is here discussing a series of talks he has just concluded among the Little Entente nations. At the luncheon were diplomatic representatives of Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Turkey and Greece.

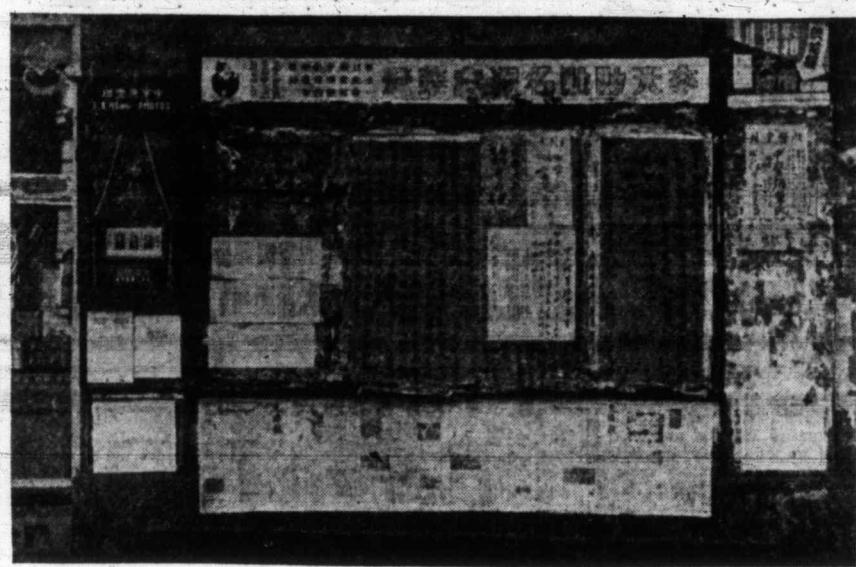
EXPRESSES SATISFACTION

Earlier in the day, Laval conferred with Soviet Ambassador Vladimir Potemkin on the Moscow conversations between British Lord Privy Seal Anthony Eden and Soviet Government leaders. It was understood the French statesman expressed satisfaction with the progress of the talks at Moscow, which bear on the same problems of safeguarding European peace as were discussed at the luncheon here today.

RENO, Nevada, March 30 (AP).

Princess Barbara Hutton Mdivani, heiress to the Woolworth "five and dime" fortune, arrived by chartered airplane from New York today to begin a six weeks of residence before filing suit to divorce her polo-playing husband, Prince Alexis.

Where Chinese Place Important Notices



The Above View Shows the Chinese Bulletin Board at the Corner of Government and Fisgard Streets Which Has Been an Interesting Sight for Over Twenty-Five Years.

Chinese Bulletin Board Object of Interest Here

Picturesque Signs at Corner of Government and Fisgard Streets Refer to Oriental Attitude on "The Black Robe"

By GEORGE BONAVIA

For over twenty-five years a source of interest to those who pass through Chinatown, the bulletin board at the corner of Government and Fisgard Streets, has at last given up a few of its secrets. It is a picturesque sight with a motley array of Chinese ideographs in black on red and white posters.

At almost any hour of the day, or night, one sees small groups of Chinese gathered around the board, or the Chinese "Daily Bugle" as it might be called. Below the mysterious signs, it is not unusual to see a copy of some Chinese newspaper spread out. Sometimes part of the New Republic is pasted up. This paper is published at 640 Commercial Street and circulates all over Canada where Chinese is spoken.

CAMERA-SHY

When The Colonist staff photographer visited the board, several Chinese were poring over the characters and jabbering among themselves. As soon as the camera was focussed, they vanished from the scene. With great difficulty, one, who could speak intelligible English, was persuaded to pose in front of the signs, but he refused to be photographed unless his back was to the camera.

When developed soon after, the negative was clear and capable of enlargement for purposes of making a newspaper illustration, but the red bulletins photographed black. That meant another trip back to the dark room for a red-sensitive panchromatic plate. A second time the camera was leveled at the intriguing collection of papers. The photographer tried to persuade several of the small groups of observers to pose, but without avail.

Within a matter of seconds, a small crowd formed. Several menacing glances and movements were directed toward the cameraman. He had visions of precipitating a tong war, of having his valuable equipment snatched and smashed, or of being chased up the street for meddling in Oriental affairs. Again he tried to secure figures for the picture, but was met with stony silence followed by bursts of voluble Cantonese. So he snapped the trigger, leaped into his trusty vehicle and disappeared within the confines of his darkroom.

REFUSE TO TRANSLATE

Seven Chinese who speak English fairly well were interviewed in an attempt to find out just what was on the mysterious bulletin board. These were the answers: "All advertisements." "What do you want to know for?" "Not important at all." "No savvy." "Don't know anything about it." "Don't often go down that way, so can't tell you." "Oh, notices are all about lodge meetings."

Unsatisfied by these vague answers, the writer visited two more Chinese who were educated in the city, with only slightly better results. They both said that the bulletin board was of no interest to while people, that Chinese activities when written up in the newspapers were often garbled and distorted, and that there should be enough news to go around in the white section of the city. This at first sounded like a poser. How could they be made to realize that their outdoor newspaper was something mysterious and intriguing, suffused with the glamour of the Orient, to use a steamship folder expression.

INTERESTING ITEMS

Finally a Chinese was located who promised to translate interesting items on the bulletin. One poster, he said, mentions that a certain shop carries a supply of fresh poultry at reasonable prices. Another tells of the arrival of many strange groceries from China, all fresh of the best quality and not too expensive. There is the advertisement of a Chinese doctor, who, in the interests of sweet charity, offers free diagnosis to all and sundry for one month. The doctor mentions, however, that all donations will be thankfully received.

There are several reminders of meetings of benevolent societies, including Chinese Free Masons and Chung Sen Benevolent Society. Chung Sen reminds its members that mutual benefit contributions are now due and officers would appreciate a little cash.

Other signs advertise steamship sailings from Victoria to China and advise readers where tickets and information may be obtained. At the bottom of the board a copy of the Chinese Vanguard is pasted up with several articles on Communistic ac-

LATE SIMON PRINS

(An Appreciation, by L. A. P.)

Simon Prins, who died last Sunday, March 24, in Victoria, left many friends who will miss him deeply. He had lived here for many years. During the Great War he did splendid work for the Red Cross and was widely known for his interest in the Soldiers' Re-establishment and many a sick soldier and sailor met him during his daily visits to the various hospitals. His gay humor was most infectious, and made him a welcome visitor wherever he went.

During the last twelve years of his life he suffered from paralysis, which, by slow degrees, deprived him of all power of movement. He bore his suffering with remarkable fortitude and patience; and from the power of hearing, sight and speech which still remained to him.

Perhaps the most interesting announcement of all is signed by the Chinese Benevolent Association and deals with Commonwealth Productions, Ltd., Victoria, made picture, "The Black Robe." Boiled down to terse English, the poster claims that the picture throws Chinese of British Columbia in an unfavorable light in the eyes of Canadians. All Chinese residents of Victoria are urged to think carefully before they again take part in any moving picture production. A word to the wise is sufficient.

Sometimes the bulletin contains news on important events in China and notices of lost and found articles. Anyone has the right to hang up a poster, although general custom gives recognized societies and tongs the preference when space is at a premium.

JOHN W. BLACK WILL BE BURIED MONDAY

Funeral services for John William Black, who died on Thursday at the family residence, 2525 Rose Street, will be conducted tomorrow at the Thompson Funeral Home, at 2:30 p.m. Rev. Dr. Clem Davies officiating. Interment will be made in Colwood Burial Park.

Mr. Black was born in Amherst, Nova Scotia, seventy-two years ago, and came here fifty-one years ago. He worked as a teamster for Steller's contracting firm here. For sixteen years Mr. Black drove a four-horse team for Van Volkenburg's, pioneer meat store of Victoria. Later, the deceased served as a teamster with James Bryce for twelve years, during which time he drove on the White Pass, Yukon, for two years, and at the Mt. Sicker Mine, Vancouver Island, for a similar period.

Mr. Black tested the new Point Ellice Bridge, erected following the disaster here many years ago. He retired from active business in 1916 and had taken up fishing at Brentwood as a hobby since that time. He is survived by his widow, at home; one daughter, Mrs. R. Harvey, Victoria; and a grandson, Ralph W. Harvey; a brother, two nieces and three nephews in Borden, Alta., and a niece in Portland, Ore.

Obituaries

WILLOWS—The funeral of Sarah Willows, who passed away in this city on Wednesday, took place on Saturday afternoon. Rev. H. J. Armistead conducted the service, during which the hymns "Lead, Kindly Light" and "Abide With Me" were sung. Interment was made in Colwood Burial Park, with the following as pallbearers: J. Williams, H. C. Williams, G. Rogers and J. T. Clark.

BERGMANN—The funeral of Bjarni Bergmann, who passed away in Blaine, Wash., on Thursday, will take place on Tuesday at 3:30 o'clock in the chapel of the Sands Mortuary, Ltd. The remains will be laid at rest in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

LITTLE—The remains of the late Mrs. Ethel May Little will be laid at rest in the Royal Oak Burial Park on Monday afternoon. Services will be conducted at the chapel of the Sands Mortuary, Ltd., at 2 o'clock, by Rev. Canon Chadwick.

FRASER—The remains of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Fraser will be laid at rest on Monday in Royal Oak Burial Park. Funeral service will be held at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel at 2 p.m. Rev. J. S. Patterson officiating.



Can Be Obtained at All Good Drug Stores
Special Agents
VANCOUVER DRUG COMPANY'S
TWENTY STORES

FLOW OF GOLD FROM FRANCE IS RESUMED

Continued from Page 1

tal was resuming its search for a safe haven.

Premier Pierre-Etienne Flandin, alarmed at increasing uneasiness in the French capital, plans to appear before Parliament on Tuesday to try to reassure the House and bolster up Government securities.

BELIEVES FRANC SOLID

The Premier holds that the French franc is solid, and bankers here see no technical difficulties, although financial men and politicians alike admit that public psychology has become a determining factor in finance.

Lawyers say there are signs that the flight of capital will be small. They say their rich clients are seeking means to hedge in case France later resorts to devaluation.

Financial quarters contend there are no danger signs here, but agree that if the Swiss plebiscite leads to devaluation in that country it will put a tremendous strain on the French franc.

LARGE COVERAGE

France's gold reserve is \$2,597,000,000 francs, which is 1,000,000,000 in excess of 100 per cent coverage of outstanding bank notes.

The outflow of gold now in prospect, including tonight's shipment of 130,000,000 francs, is still relatively small. Unless confidence is strengthened, however, exchange experts predict that the gold movement is likely to become a big one, and once started may be hard to halt.

Address Given on Union Libraries

A meeting was held recently at the home of Mrs. Tryon, Parkville, in regard to the Union Libraries. Dr. Helen G. Stewart, director of the Carnegie demonstration, outlined quite clearly the working plan of this scheme.

Municipal units and rural school districts will greatly benefit by this system of book distribution. Technical works of every description, arts, handicrafts, travel, biography, gardening, music, engineering and many other branches of learning, will be available to the schools and general public.

Committees for campaign work were arranged to represent the several districts interested, Qualicum Beach, Parkville, Coombs, Hilliers, Errington and Dashwood, with plans for several demonstrations to be held in these places during the campaign months and leading up to a

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204 Krege Building, First Floor Phone E 8632

plebiscite in the future. This will give the public every opportunity to grasp the necessary data before going to vote at the polls.

Committee conveners for the following districts were: Mrs. Tryon, Parkville; Mrs. Playfair, Qualicum Beach; Mrs. Marshall, Hilliers; Mr. Overy, Errington; Mr. Shennstone, Dashwood, and Mr. Campbell, Coombs (suggested).

Quite a number attended the meeting, including Dr. Helen Stewart, Mrs. Tryon, Mrs. Fisher, Colonel and Mrs. Gries, Mrs. Playfair, Mrs. Leskey, Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Hodgson, Mrs. Kennedy, Mr. Wilson, Mr. Overy, Mr. Bucham, and Mr. and Mrs. Shennstone.

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Sixteen Drown in Adriatic Storm

ANCONA, Italy, March 30 (AP). — At least sixteen men were drowned and a number of others injured, in a violent storm which lashed this section of the Adriatic Sea today. The gale swept up suddenly in what had been beautiful Italian Spring weather.

Huge waves caused thousands of dollars worth of damage to fishing boats and shore property.

TORONTO — Dominion Radiator Company have taken back sixty former employees, and now have ninety-five at this period of last year.

HAMILTON — An \$80,000 plant will be erected here by Hill Steel Construction Company, to be completed by mid-summer.

SAINT JOHN — After a three-year close down, the mill of New Brunswick International Paper Company, at Harrison Cove, will go into operation this Spring.

WINNIPEG — Royal Crown Sausages, Ltd., will start soon on a \$15,000 addition to their plant here.

Great Removal SALE! Absolutely Everything Must Go!

OUT THEY GO! Our Entire Stock of
Draperies and Furniture
MUST BE SOLD...

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Plain Repp Overdrapes — Rust, Rose, Gold and Blue. Reg. 85c, for, yard

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P. & G. NAPHTHA SOAP, 7 bars for 25c
BRITISH COLUMBIA CRAB MEAT, per tin 19c
EMPRESS ORANGE MARMALADE, 4-lb. tin 39c
PASTRY FLOUR, 9½ lbs. for 24c
LILY WHITE SYRUP, 2-lb. tin 15c

FOOD COSTS INCREASED OVER 1934

Meats and Vegetables Higher—Give Reasons for Advances Here

CABBAGE REACHES NEW HIGH ON CITY MARKET

With every pocketbook in Victoria affected, huge increases in the cost of vegetables and meats against prices in 1934 were noted yesterday in a survey of general retail prices. Living conditions, generally, were increased considerably.

However, compared with prices quoted recently in Seattle, Victorians were not paying as much, in comparison for produce as those residing in United States. Although United States prices were lower in vegetables, the increases noted were by far greater there than here.

Reasons for rising meat costs were attributed by local dealers to a shortage caused by the intense Middle Western drought. American dealers also quoted the policies of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, which had restricted meat production as another reason for increased meat costs.

The abnormal spring weather in 1934 compared with the reasonably normal spring of this year had caused a big jump in the retail price of vegetables.

ASPARAGUS HIGHER
Last year asparagus sold for about 30 cents a pound, while yesterday, quoted prices were between 30 and 35 cents a pound. Cabbage prices have soared to double the cost of 1934. Cabbages are priced here at from 10 cents to 12 cents a pound, with further rises expected shortly.

This is attributed to the scarcity of cabbages over the whole North American continent. Local cabbage stocks are exhausted and there is only a small crop in California. This state is supplying every part of the United States. Texas, a former supply for Victoria buyers, has a depleted crop.

Wholesalers were quoting cabbage yesterday at 9 cents a pound, and were ready for another increase over the week-end. Growers are receiving between \$100 and \$115 a ton on the farm for cabbages in California.

LETTUCE INCREASED
Another example of the increased cost of living is seen in the quoted lettuce price—10 to 15 cents—as against 7 and 10 cents last year.

However, eggs and butter are cheaper here than they were at this period in 1934.

An idea of comparative retail meat prices per pound follows: Sirloin steaks, 25 cents last year, now 32 cents; round steaks, 22 cents last year, now 28 cents; rump roasts, 15 to 18 cents, now 22 to 25 cents; ribs, 15 cents last year, now 20 to 22 cents, and pot roasts, 8 cents last year, now 12 cents.

Veal is considerably higher, ranging about 4 to 5 cents a pound more than in 1934. Pork prices tend slightly higher, but are more steady than other meats because the Canadian market is governed by the steady English market.

TURKS KILLED BY FRONTIER GUARD

SOFIA, Bulgaria, March 30 (AP).—Two Bulgarian peasants were killed and three were wounded today by a Bulgarian patrol on the Rumanian border near Balbunar.

The peasants, who entered Rumania illegally, were returned to the border by Rumanian guards, who fired into the air to frighten them. Nearby Bulgarian guards shot into the running groups, believing them to be smugglers. Bulgaria is demanding an inquiry into the incident by a mixed commission.

TOURIST TRADE BEING FAVORED

George Straith Finds European Countries Planning to Welcome Visitors

After visiting some of the greatest beauty spots of Europe, George Straith has returned to the city more enthusiastic about Vancouver Island's beauties than ever. Accompanied by his wife, he left Victoria on January 12 and returned here on Wednesday.

Great Britain, Italy and France were going out after the tourist trade, Mr. Straith found. He explained France lost much of her tourist trade by too greedy an attitude towards visitors, and was now making every effort to regain her standing in this industry which netted her so many dollars in past years.

Always a supporter of the tourist industry in Canada, Mr. Straith thinks the time is now opportune for Victoria and Vancouver Island to make long strides toward attracting more and more tourists to the island.

ATTENDED FAIR
While in London, Mr. and Mrs. Straith repeatedly attended the great British Industries Fair, which more than pleased them. Mr. Straith spoke enthusiastically of the Canadian section, saying it was well handled and a great advertisement for the Dominion. He added that in London, Canada seemed to be better known than formerly.

As his trip was one of business and pleasure, he purchased many new lines of fine merchandise at the fair. Mr. Straith said there were a large number of interesting models and fine clothing material shown.

Although the entire trip was made in a few weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Straith had time to enjoy the wonders and beauties of some of the main centres of interest in Europe. They visited Monte Carlo, Florence, Rome, Paris, and London. Mr. Straith was particularly impressed by the efficiency and cleanliness of Italian cities, and of the efforts of the Government to preserve the remains of Rome's early glory.

CLIFFORD O'MEARA
While in Paris, Mr. Straith, an ardent hockey fan, attended a game to decide the European amateur championship played between the Paris team and the Winnipeg, Canada, Monarchs. As the teams battled to a draw, 5-5, 16,000 French fans roared themselves hoarse, he explained in enthusiastically telling of the hold the ice game has in France. The manager of the Winnipeg team, Mr. Straith stated, was Clifford O'Meara, one-time captain of the Victoria Cubs hockey team.

On leaving Victoria, Mr. and Mrs. Straith went to New York, where Mr. Straith spent a day with Lester Patrick. While in New York and later in Toronto he saw the Toronto Maple Leafs play, and picked them to win the pennant.

MET GENE TUNNEY
The Victoria couple left New York aboard the palatial Italian liner Conte de Savoia for Villa France in the south of France. While on board they met Gene Tunney, former world's heavyweight boxing champion.

In speaking of conditions in London, Mr. Straith said he found retailers and wholesalers in the clothing business optimistic about the coming months and increases in the export trade.

Since his last trip, in the latter part of 1930, many new buildings had been erected in London and many old ones torn down, he said.

FIRST HEARING TO START ON TUESDAY
Continued from Page 1

bury's death was not held today as scheduled, but this proceeding will be purely formal in view of the pending criminal proceedings.

Rattenbury, who was sixty-seven years old, was found injured in his house here last Sunday. He died on Thursday. His young wife, Alma Victoria Rattenbury, had been taken into custody on Monday and charged with wounding her husband with intent to murder him.

NO FURTHER CHARGES
She is now in custody, but further charges have not been laid since her husband's death. Mrs. Rattenbury is thirty-two years of age.

MOVES TO NEW LOCATION
The new location of Robertson's Antiques, 817 Government Street, lately occupied by the Grace Line Steamship Company, was opened yesterday. Many choice pieces newly arrived from England are on view there. Robertson, Ltd., will continue their Spode business at 1007 Government Street under the name of "The Spode Shop," which will be the first exclusive Spode shop in Canada.

Through the kindness of Messrs. W. T. Copeland & Sons, Stoke-on-Trent, England, The Spode Shop is showing a most interesting loan exhibit of plates, examples of the services made by the factory for many of the Royal Families of Europe.

Fireman Drives Me Wild!

Or a Maddening Newspaper Encounter With a Deputy Fire Chief in the Fair but Most Pure City of Toronto

By H.T.M.

That Deputy Chief was nothing less than a murderer! Which may sound screwy—but it's true. For he killed this tale—killed it with an overdose of his own "dynamic personality" and his indomitable passion for listening to the tremendous utterances that flowed from his own perspiring lips like lava from old Krakatoa.

The idea was to get a story from George (the "Tiller Man") at one of Toronto's downtown fire stations—but that "concerned" Deputy got the upper hand of this mystery—and here is the grizzly sequence.

George stood six feet four and weighed two hundred and twenty pounds (Parenthesis—not sterling), but most like monsters, he seemed modest and a trifle shy. And he insisted that ere his tongue be loosed, the Chief or Deputy Chief would have to give him sanction.

The Chief was out, but his Deputy said, "Sure—come right along, we'll find George and make him give us the works."

"Swell," I said gratefully, and shambled after him into the main building, where the big red "aerial" trucks shone spick, span and splendor.

"Now these trucks," the Deputy Chief smiled benevolently at a mammoth thing on his left, "have a hundred horsepower, weigh eleven tons, and . . ."

"Er, yes, Chief," I broke in timidly, "but I wanted to talk to the Tiller Man, and . . ."

"Of course, of course," the D. C. interjected affably, "why, sure. We'll find him in a second. But first, I'll just show you a little about George's job myself. Sam," he ordered crisply, "hop up back of that truck and show us how that tiller and shaft comes out of its socket, so's the ladders can be gotten ready in a jiffy."

GRAND DEMONSTRATION
Sam was up like a cat with a wasp on its tail, and in a trice the wheel and shaft were out and dangling in his hands.

"Great!" My tone of admiration may have sounded just a little bit strained. "Great! And do you suppose George is . . ."

"Oh, yes, yes," the Deputy's smile was a fat four inches of fullsome reassurance, "of course. You want George. Yes, we'll find him. But just take a look at this."

As he pranced up to the front of the truck a bitter little "Damn!" slid from my palping lips. I was longing for George. But the Deputy was so kind; too kind; the sort of kindness that weakens and disarms you, and I was compelled to follow.

So, "See that lever there? And that one there?" The D. C.'s voice was in high again. "Well, if you pull that pin out and release that pedal . . . here, Sam," he broke off suddenly, "pop up and demon-

strate that turntable and two-speed gear for raising ladders." Again Sam climbed and did his duty.

"Pretty slick," I forced enthusiasm up from my slowly corroding larynx. "But about George? You see, I've been told to get a story on . . ."

PAGING GEORGE.
"Of course—of course." The Deputy once more glowed with agreeability. "Sure—we'll get him right away. George! Oh, George!" he began roaring—but before George had time to hear (let alone answer), the D. C. was rampaging on with, "Now, here's what's known as Foamite. Here, boys," he thumbed hooked to a couple of friendly firemen, "take that Foamite gear off and let's see what it's all about."

While the "boys" fiddled with bolts and snappers, the Deputy cantered on with "Now a certain powder, mixed with water, produces Foamite, and Foamite's the real dope to snuff out oil fires. Produces a blanketing effect, and, believe me, it's the berries. Most of the oil companies use it nowadays, and this here," he switched suddenly to something akin to an ordinary fire-extinguisher, with a cone-shaped sprayer at the end of a rubber tube, "this here is C.O.2 (carbon dioxide, ain't it, Sam?), for blowing out fires on elevator motors or automobiles and the likes of that."

"Very interesting," I almost sweated in an effort to sound impressed. "And do you suppose George is in the other room, or is that him coming . . ."

"Why, doggone it," my Swiss guide, of course, George. "Why, George, of course, George!" his voice reverberated amongst picks, shovels, axes, wire cutters, gum boots and other flame-defying implements. "George! . . . er, Sam, show us that air machine. See that?" His elbow nudged me as I grew paler and paler in my anxiety for George. "That's the air machine. Standard equipment on aerial trucks now—look!"

I looked. Two men had unscrewed a large steamer-trunk affair, and one was kneeling and grunting over a pump, while his companion in crime had popped on a gas mask and stood there wheezing like a penguin with the croup and strongly resembling some extraordinary fish or reptile from very deep, very tropical waters.

"Most amazing," I commented in a pale, wiry little voice, "and is George . . ."

WERE THE . . . ?
"Suffering snakes!" The D. C. choked his tongue on his palate. "I keep forgetting. George! He started bellowing again. "Sam, where's George? Go get him. And now," his affable eye once more pinioned me into subjection. "Now,

while Sam's getting George, I may as well show you the alarm house."

OFF ON ANOTHER TACK
Odds fish and boddikins! My heart crinkled up like a fig, while my temperature whistled past the five hundred mark. George was hard enough to hunt down in his own lair—but in foreign, distant lands—ye gods, what were the chances?

Gloomily I shuffled after this painfully amiable fellow that was so thoroughly but benignly withering up what little status I had with the editorial department of a certain Toronto journal—but I couldn't get away, sir—I couldn't get away! So, out and across a courtyard, and then up some stairs in the alarm house, where the D. C. introduced the boss. Then quoth he (the D.C.): "Bill, explain things, eh? I've gotta go out on a call. So long."

He flashed a last magnificent but maddening grin. "So long—and Bill will show you everything."

"But George? What about George?" I whimpered. "I'm supposed to be getting a story on Tiller Men. I've been here three hours now, and only saw George in the distance. I've GOT to see George—or else I'll be fired, or mired, or boiled in oil, or fried in fish, or something." My voice trailed into a sick, feminine sort of wail.

"Don't worry," the D. C. tortured me with another mountainous grim. "George'll be up in a minute. So long for the present."

"So long." I began to go white about the wattles and to sway a bit. "So long—but if George doesn't . . ."

THE DEPUTY VANISHES
Too late, the D. C.'s heels had ceased clickety-clicking on the iron-shod stairs, and the door blotted him out with a bang.

Moodily I gazed at Bill. "Where's George? I asked throatily. "George who?"

"George, the Tiller Man." Bill fiddled with his left ear-lobe and looked up quizzically. "Watcha want George for, anyway?" he grunted presently.

"Told to get a story about him—a sort of 'Fireman Thriller,' I said vaguely.

"Thriller?" Bill snorted. "Thriller from George?"

"Yes, certainly," I retorted in a tiny, peevish tone. "George has a thrilling career, hasn't he? Charges through endless buckets of blood and mud and ashes and crashes, and goes into uncountable skids and knocks down telephone poles, etc., by the gross daily, doesn't he?"

For a disgustingly long moment Bill smiled in vile sarcasm. Finally he growled, "Nuts! If George skids and knocks the town about a bit he ain't puttin' on no Wild West shows for nobody. Besides," Bill lowered a scornful eye to his watch again. "George's out for eats. Won't be back for an hour. Guess you bin wastin' your time, eh?"

"Yes," I growled bitterly, "I guess I have."

Then I bit the end of my pencil, and with curses hissing in my throat, I stumped into the street.

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BUILDING FLEET FOR MANCHURIAN RIVERS
HARBIN, Manchuria, March 30 (CP).—The Winter's ice will soon be going out of the Sungari River and its tributaries in North Manchuria, and already Japanese companies are planning the building of a fleet of river steamers to run on six routes. They will bring the produce of the hinterland to the railways centring at Harbin.

SEE TUESDAY'S COLONIST FOR FIRST-OF-THE-WEEK SPECIALS

PIGGY WIGGLY
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SIX STORES TO SERVE YOU

PREMIER'S DAUGHTER VISITING HOLLYWOOD
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., March 30 (AP).—The youngest and traveling daughter of the Prime Minister of England, Sheila MacDonald, who speaks with a bit of a burr, arrived in the film capital today "because Hollywood fascinates me."

"But I certainly haven't any ambitions to become an actress," the young woman smiled. "I know my limitations."

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Sunday, March 31, 1935

DISQUIET IN EUROPE

Ultimately, perhaps, Germany will become a menace in Europe as she did in the circumstances which led up to the outbreak of the Great War. At present, however, the fact of her re-arming policy is hardly calculated to arouse the misgivings that prevail. Most assuredly the chief blame for the present disquiet in Europe cannot be laid at her door. Back in 1919, when the terms of peace were being defined by the Allied Powers, there was an evident lack of statesmanship in the light of present happenings. There were some eventualities that might obviously have been foreseen, but there was not that vision displayed that could have been based on experience germane to the situation.

In the framing of the Peace Treaty, Germany was regarded as a prostrate Power, as she was for the time being. Peace was imposed in a way which came to be associated in the German mind with the bitterest memories. Those who understand Germany, and there were many engaged in the framing of the Peace Treaty, including Mr. Lloyd George, who must have known the mentality of the people, could not have failed to realize that in the course of time a resurgent Germany would break the peace. France realized this always. That is the reason she would not subscribe to disarmament measures, except in a limited naval sense. As long as France felt compelled to maintain her armaments, disarmament as a whole in Europe became impossible.

In every probability had the Allied Powers, in dealing with a Germany momentarily prostrate, done so with the realization that she would ultimately recover strength there would be no disquiet in Europe today. The peace, however, was imposed by force. That force for its continued imposition is not being exercised. It could have been a peace under which Germany would have felt no undue humiliation, a peace agreed to ex animo, not one imposed. It is, of course, easy to say this now in the light of developments, but what has happened is a commentary on a lack of that statesmanship which should have foreseen events.

One aspect of the solution of the present disquiet in Europe is to regard German intentions to regain equality with the other Powers as sincere. She cannot be conciliated by a revision of the map of Europe as defined by the Treaty of Versailles. That Treaty can, however, be amended in other ways. The decision of Germany to re-arm is as good as an accomplished fact. The problem is to retrieve the opportunity, lost in 1919, and build up new ways of approach to German friendship. If she is to be regarded as forever a potential enemy then the possibility of disarmament in any sense are nil. Germany has a lot of internal reconstruction work to accomplish which will keep her busy for many years to come. She cannot aid this cause by military adventures, for any such would be an immediate signal for a coalition of Powers against her. The statesmen of 1935 have to undo much of the work which was done by those of 1919, and erase from the German mind the humiliations of the Treaty of Versailles.

INCOHERENCE IN LIFE

The modern novel, perhaps more than any other influence, has created the belief that character in men and women is so shot through with conflicting elements that it is often difficult to determine its precise moral worth. This viewpoint has again been emphasized by the theories evolved by the new psychology on mental complexes. There is a habit among some, and a very considerable number, to refuse to make any judgment at all on moral worth because they hold it to be the sport of so many contrariant motives which govern lives. They see in the human make-up a conflict of thought, emotion, passion and fear which are constantly being exercised to sway men hither and thither. Because of this doctrine, entertained as one of the mental complexities of present-day progress, there is a school of thought that considers it impossible to tell whether good or evil is master of the soul.

Since the written word came to be preserved as a record of mankind there has been knowledge of the conflict in the soul, known equally to the Christian Apostle and the heathen poet. There is the experience in all ages of the struggle between good and evil desires, sometimes accentuated, sometimes dying down, according as the moral judgment is exercised. There is no one stage in which mankind continues steadily. There are always the ups and downs; even the human estimate of what is a moral judgment is changing and presenting to those who base their lives on the shifting sands of the material plane a sense of the incoherence in life. Always, however, there is the recurrent feeling that there is something incongruous between evil and a man's true self. The feeling is that they are essentially antipathetic. When there is a vein of evil running through a series of individual actions a sense of outrage seems prevalent.

The conception of incoherence in life is generally, if not always, because the wrong path is being followed. That outlook means lack of the ideal which gives the royalty of clear moral and spiritual purpose. There is only incoherence where an individual refuses the dedication of effort to the service of the highest, where one is turned aside from that purpose by the enticements of his own nature and the distractions of the world. It is coherence in a way of living that is the foundation of all moral progress, the estimating rightly what advantages may be gained by an inner happiness that is unshakably established. Moral consistency is not unlike the definition of genius by Huxley when he described it as, "a mind under perfect control—a servant always at heel, ready at any moment to comply with any demand the will can legitimately make upon it." The genius of the spiritual life is won when man identifies himself with the law of righteousness.

Incoherence in life is the outcome of mental unrest, and there is no need for it where the power of discipline is achieved. There is far too little stress placed on the force of personality in the expression of modern thought. It is even forgotten often enough that what gives us authority over ourselves, and the ability to live in ordered communities, is moral law. That can be brought to its fullest expression by the training and exercise of the spiritual faculties. The way to abolish incoherence is to pitch life higher; to appreciate the dignity that is inherent in man, to banish the creed of Naturalism that is without faith, without joy, without hope. Those who are engaged always in the effort to make Nature their servant should have a perfect appreciation that they themselves are citizens of that other world of spiritual reality. The problems of the natural world can be faced with a far different spirit by the conscious exercise of spiritual power, and those who approach such problems in this frame of mind find in Nature itself the most persuasive witness there is of an unexampled beauty and a Divine Providence.

Speculation on what is termed incoherence in life is the source of endless worry; it is the sign of vagueness and ineffectiveness in faith. It is failure to use powers that are inherent, lack of appreciation of internal sources of encouragement, inability to visualize, as all history exemplifies, that the most persuasive incitements to effort are those things that are true, pure and good. Among the latter the most powerful of all incentives to the spiritual life is found in the example of Him whom the Divine Cosmogony testifies as having been the Supreme Inspirer of all that is noblest in the annals of mankind. That Exemplar is the regenerative Power that can banish all incoherence from life, the Source of new hopes, the Guarantee of their perfect attainment. It is insight in this regard that makes for harmonious living, that cultivates tested conviction, that shows, not only through the heart's happiness but by the ordered course that it dictates, that life's success and all moral satisfactions, as well as sustaining purposefulness which knows not the meaning of incoherence, are won by recognition that their source, centre and fulfillment are in God.

FOR LAND SETTLEMENT

Great Britain is forever blest by public-spirited effort. It has a fund of philanthropy perhaps unequalled in any country. The latest evidence is the grants made by the Carnegie United Kingdom Trust which are to come into effect at the beginning of 1936, the beginning of the Trust's quinquennial period. These grants are: £150,000 for land settlement; £30,000 for music; £70,000 for libraries; £35,000 for village halls; £35,000 for development of rural music and drama in England and Wales; £10,000 for rural development in Scotland, including music and drama; £4,000 for administrative work of the rural development council of Northern Ireland; £16,000 for work done by the National Council for Social Service; £25,000 for social service among young people; £20,000 for new experiments in educational work specially designed for young people between eighteen and twenty-one, and £10,000 for museums.

The Carnegie Trust in Great Britain has altogether distributed £2,528,000. Its library schemes alone were responsible in the three years 1928-1931 for a rise in the issue of books throughout the country from 17,000,000 to over 32,000,000, and that figure has been largely exceeded since. In order to forward the scheme for land settlement, under the new grant, a settlement association has been formed. The Government has promised an appropriation of pound for pound up to £75,000. In all, the latest Carnegie grants in Great Britain and Northern Ireland total £405,000.

QUIETUDE

I try to learn a lesson from the flowers,
I never notice that they strain or strive,
And yet they are so fragrant and so lovely,
So quietly alive.

Their clear eyes view unfathomed heights of azure,
And they are still in wonder and delight,
Tis we who waste our hurried years unseeing,
Till death remove our sight.

—Myrtle J. Bos, in The Canadian Bookman.

The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 7:00 p.m. March 30, 1935.

SYNOPSIS OF WEATHER CONDITIONS

The barometer remains high over Northern British Columbia, and fine weather prevails over this Province, accompanied by sharp frosts.

Unsettled, cold weather prevails in the Prairie Provinces, accompanied by light snowfalls.

PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES

(Precipitation for twelve hours to 5:00 p.m.; temperatures for twenty-four hours.)

	Snow	Min.	Max.
Victoria	—	33	50
Nanaimo	—	29	47
Vancouver	—	28	50
Kamloops	—	20	46
Prince George	—	0	40
Estevan Point	—	30	48
Prince Rupert	—	28	40
Ailin	—	8	26
Dawson	120	24	24
Portland	36	32	36
San Francisco	36	36	36
Spokane	26	44	44
Los Angeles	52	60	60
Penticton	17	—	—
Vernon	17	—	—
Grand Forks	16	42	42
Nelson	11	41	41
Kaslo	10	32	32
Cranbrook	10	32	32
Calgary	Trace	4	24
Edmonton	10	0	16
Swift Current	10	4	18
Prince Albert	Trace	6	24
Regina	40	2	18
Winnipeg	20	16	22
Moose Jaw	Trace	6	18

SATURDAY

Maximum	50
Minimum	33
Average	42
Minimum on the grass	26

Weather, fair; sunshine, 9 hours, 18 minutes.

5:00 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS

Victoria—Barometer, 30.08; wind, E, 4 miles; fair.

Vancouver—Barometer, 30.06; wind, W, 4 miles; fair.

Kamloops—Barometer, 30.14; calm; fair.

Prince George—Barometer, 30.20; wind, E, 4 miles; fair.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.28; wind, NW, 10 miles; clear.

Estevan Point—Barometer, 30.10; wind, NW, 24 miles; clear.

Tatooch—Barometer, 30.10; wind, W, 6 miles; clear.

Portland—Barometer, 30.04; wind, NW, 4 miles; cloudy.

Seattle—Barometer, 30.04; wind, N, 8 miles; cloudy.

San Francisco—Barometer, 29.92; wind, SW, 14 miles; cloudy.

The Observation Car

BY THE EDITORIAL STAFF

War Declared!

If there isn't a law against keeping roosters in town, there ought to be. Their owners are doubtless people with nothing on their consciences, who are sound sleepers and have no sympathy with others of less righteousness and more delicately adjusted mental make-up. The combative cockerel, who crows out of conceit or curiosity at any minute of the day or night, is far worse than the factory whistle, which bullies forth its insulting suggestion that we moderns don't know what o'clock it is only at regular intervals.

Bantam cocks left of me, bantam cocks right of me,
Shirley insist!
Sound-sleeping owners care naught for the plight of me;
Their too-persistent
Pots are a pest robbing folk of their rest.

There is just one way out of it—
Come day I'll get a gun; then
There'll be murder done,
Have not a doubt of it!

R.L.P.

Anscomb Tells 'Em

In a semi-private conversation after a meeting of Wards Six and Seven Conservative Association, Alderman Walter Loney was heard to ask Herbert Anscomb, M.P.P., if he thought the Provincial Government would take over the entire cost of social services and relief. The member replied the Government eventually would have to do so. Alderman Loney then wanted to know if this would be done before or after the municipalities went bankrupt. At the close of the meeting, Mr. Anscomb told his audience they could ask him any question, save that of the noble promise, "Work and Wages."—G.B.

Slave to Habit

Was it Lord Dewart who said that some people are so much the victims of habit that they even try to blow the froth off a glass of water? What is the origin of habit: loyalty, expediency, fear, desire, convenience, laziness, affection, convenience, memory...? In one of our favorite Victoria restaurants, we were told yesterday, by the management, that one of their patrons occupied the same seat at the same time every day for fifteen years... incidentally, what an enviable advertisement!

No Cause for Alarm

Mayor Gerry McGeer told members of the House of Commons that he was prepared to lead a riot in Vancouver. He told the citizens of his home town there would be no crime after he was three months in office, and that he could do all the work of the Mayor's office in an hour a day. There is no need to worry, for Gerry's just talking again to make the front page.—B.A.M.

Time We Woke Up

"If this new Tourist Development Association does not receive the support it warrants, the only tourists we will see in Victoria in the next few years will be our own sons and daughters coming here to visit us—that is, if we have any home left," declared a speaker in the city, recently. He said he had two sons and a daughter, born in Victoria, now working in Seattle and San Francisco.—R.A.G.

Our Nonchalant Curfew

There's a lack of unanimity at the City Hall. From observations taken at noon on this day of writing, the clock face to the north disagrees considerably with the other three faces as well as with the voice of the city's time-piece.—R.L.P.

Gold in Them Thar Drills

Recalling the stampedede to the creek in 1864, Goldstream was the scene of another mining excitement recently—for a few hours. Workmen used an air drill to clear away a bluff, found yellow metal in the drill hole. They became excited and planned to stake the whole mountain, until closer examination proved that the "treasure" was only a brass bearing that the steel had been punching into tiny particles.—N.A.C.M.

Tides at Victoria

MARCH, 1935

Time of tide (Pacific standard time), at Victoria, B.C., for the month of March, 1935.

Date	Time of High Tide	Time of Low Tide
1	1:11 P.M.	11:21 A.M.
2	1:13 P.M.	11:19 A.M.
3	1:15 P.M.	11:17 A.M.
4	1:17 P.M.	11:15 A.M.
5	1:19 P.M.	11:13 A.M.
6	1:21 P.M.	11:11 A.M.
7	1:23 P.M.	11:09 A.M.
8	1:25 P.M.	11:07 A.M.
9	1:27 P.M.	11:05 A.M.
10	1:29 P.M.	11:03 A.M.
11	1:31 P.M.	11:01 A.M.
12	1:33 P.M.	10:59 A.M.
13	1:35 P.M.	10:57 A.M.
14	1:37 P.M.	10:55 A.M.
15	1:39 P.M.	10:53 A.M.
16	1:41 P.M.	10:51 A.M.
17	1:43 P.M.	10:49 A.M.
18	1:45 P.M.	10:47 A.M.
19	1:47 P.M.	10:45 A.M.
20	1:49 P.M.	10:43 A.M.
21	1:51 P.M.	10:41 A.M.
22	1:53 P.M.	10:39 A.M.
23	1:55 P.M.	10:37 A.M.
24	1:57 P.M.	10:35 A.M.
25	1:59 P.M.	10:33 A.M.
26	2:01 P.M.	10:31 A.M.
27	2:03 P.M.	10:29 A.M.
28	2:05 P.M.	10:27 A.M.
29	2:07 P.M.	10:25 A.M.
30	2:09 P.M.	10:23 A.M.
31	2:11 P.M.	10:21 A.M.

Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific standard time), at Victoria, B.C., for the month of March, 1935.

Date	Sunrise	Sunset
1	6:54	6:22
2	6:52	6:20
3	6:50	6:18
4	6:48	6:16
5	6:46	6:14
6	6:44	6:12
7	6:42	6:10
8	6:40	6:08
9	6:38	6:06
10	6:36	6:04
11	6:34	6:02
12	6:32	6:00
13	6:30	5:58
14	6:28	5:56
15	6:26	5:54
16	6:24	5:52
17	6:22	5:50
18	6:20	5:48
19	6:18	5:46
20	6:16	5:44
21	6:14	5:42
22	6:12	5:40
23	6:10	5:38
24	6:08	5:36
25	6:06	5:34
26	6:04	5:32
27	6:02	5:30
28	6:00	5:28
29	5:58	5:26
30	5:56	5:24
31	5:54	5:22

The time used for Pacific standard time is based on the 120th Meridian west, it is computed from 0 to 24 hours, from midnight to midnight. The figure for daylight saving time is distinguished by a star. High Water, Low Water, and Mean High Water in the table, the tide rises or falls continuously during two successive tidal periods without turning.

The height is in feet and tenths of a foot, measured from the average level of low water.

To find the depth of water on the sill of the harbour, dredge, add 12 ft. to the height of high water as above given.

To find the depth of water on the sill of the harbour, dredge, add 32 ft. to the height of high water as above given.

Red Cross Giving Aid at Cecil Lake

(Continued)

In a letter from Miss Claxton, nurse in charge of the new Red Cross outpost hospital at Cecil Lake, she tells of a service held in the hospital to which the settlers drove and rode in from many miles around. The little outpost was dedicated as "The Gough Memorial." It may not be generally known that the building of the hospital was made possible by contributions from this memorial fund, held by the Society of the Maple Leaf, in England. The settlers cut the trees and built the outside walls. The finishing lumber was bought by the Red Cross Society, which has been reimbursed by the Maple Leaf Society. The hospital is of course being operated entirely by the Red Cross.

Miss Claxton moved from the outpost at Grand Haven in January. The move was held up for three days, when only partly accomplished, by a very heavy snowstorm. The building was not finished but she thought it better to be on the spot to speed up matters. They ran short of lumber and several inside doors took a hand in it, covering the big hill with ice, and piling up the snow, so that nothing in the way of hauling can be done till Spring. Lumber up there is poor and great cracks are appearing. However, Miss Claxton reports that "gas barrel heaters" are a great success and they have kept the place nice and warm. She says that everyone is interested and very glad to have the outpost over there. There are about 200 families in that district scattered over many miles of country; there is no other medical aid, and the Red Cross nurse has a very responsible position. They are still having winter but Spring is near, when it is hoped that a great deal will be done by the settlers themselves to make the little outpost more comfortable for all concerned. There is telephone communication up there now.

Letters to Editor

No letter to the Editor will be inserted except over the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exception. No letter should exceed 400 words in length.

PAINT-UP WEEK

Sir,—Now that the Chamber of Commerce is advocating its annual "Clean-Up, Paint-Up Week," endorsed by the City Council, would it not be possible for our health department to again take the matter of using relief men, under a capable foreman, to set the example by cleaning up many of the city's vacant lots, which would have the effect of at least encouraging those who own their own homes. Surely this is a fair request, and I hope it will meet the eye of some wide-awake alderman.

D. CAMERON,
1442 Elnor Street, Victoria, B.C.,
March 28, 1935.

MOTOR LICENCES

Sir,—The cost of an automobile licence is too high. By this means our Government is keeping considerable ready cash out of circulation, and many honest mechanics out of employment. Surely it is unwise to interfere with legitimate business or hinder men from working at their trade. Yet such is the case by reason of the high cost of automobile licences.

Example are many. For instance: I have an old bus that I delight in operating. Daily it has taken me to work in the early hours and returned me home safe and sound at twilight. That is, it did so up to February 28 last. Since then the motor has remained silent. The Government wants \$20 before I will be allowed to hit the trail via my own car. My bus uses gasoline, oil, and an occasional new spark plug. All of which it does not use now, nor will it use such commodities so long as it stays in the garage.

Many concerns pay business tax to the Government, business licence to the city and rent to some property owner to have the privilege of supplying me. But if my car is not in operation these concerns are liable to be short on sales, which, obviously will show a shortage of profits. In turn the Government will collect less business tax, less gas tax; the property owner may have to reduce the rent, which, of course, reduce his income tax. Later, the concern may be forced to reduce its staff of employees, who in turn might be compelled to demand Government relief. And ultimately, if conditions became grave enough, the concern might cease to exist. Which would mean disaster for all. The Government would not collect any business or gas tax, the city would be out a business licence, and the property owner would worry and fret over an empty garage building—all for the sake of a few dollars of excessive charge, which the Government demands on the motor licence.

If the licence was reduced by half the Government would reap a great deal more profit; it would enjoy the good will of many who are now dissatisfied, and the unemployment situation would be eased to some extent.

J. A. SHANKS,
1218 Fairfield Road, Victoria, B.C.,
March 29, 1935.

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

MARCH, 1935

Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific standard time), at Victoria, B.C., for the month of March, 1935.

Date	Sunrise	Sunset
1	6:54	6:22
2	6:52	6:20
3	6:50	6:18
4	6:48	6:16
5	6:46	6:14
6	6:44	6:12
7	6:42	6:10
8	6:40	6:08
9	6:38	6:06
10	6:36	6:04
11	6:34	6:02
12	6:32	6:00
13	6:30	5:58
14	6:28	5:56
15	6:26	5:54
16	6:24	5:52
17	6:22	5:50
18	6:20	5:48
19	6:18	5:46
20	6:16	5:44
21	6:14	5:42
22	6:12	5:40
23	6:10	5:38
24	6:08	5:36
25	6:06	5:34
26	6:04	5:32
27	6:02	5:30
28	6:00	5:28
29	5:58	5:26
30	5:56	5:24
31	5:54	5:22

The time used for Pacific standard time is based on the 120th Meridian west, it is computed from 0 to 24 hours, from midnight to midnight. The figure for daylight saving time is distinguished by a star. High Water, Low Water, and Mean High Water in the table, the tide rises or falls continuously during two successive tidal periods without turning.

The height is in feet and tenths of a foot, measured from the average level of low water.

To find the depth of water on the sill of the harbour, dredge, add 12 ft. to the height of high water as above given.

To find the depth of water on the sill of the harbour, dredge, add 32 ft. to the height of high water as above given.

MARCH WEATHER WAS SEASONABLE

Conditions in Other Parts of Continent Considerably Worse Than Victoria, Report Shows

After taking into consideration weather conditions that prevailed in other parts of the Dominion and the United States, Victoria residents had little to complain over. It is true, some experienced discomfort during the rainy spells, and the slight drop in temperature, but there were dust storms to the South, biting winds and snow on the Prairies and unseasonable weather in the Eastern parts of Canada.

According to the March records of the Meteorological Observatory here, the mean temperature for the month was 42 degrees, only two degrees below the average of several years. The highest for the month was 57 degrees on March 13, and the lowest 31 on March 25, with the lowest on the grass, 25 degrees on March 19.

TOTAL RAINFALL

Total rainfall during the month was 2.86 inches up to last night, with an additional .08 of an inch of snow, making a total of precipitation of 2.94 inches, or 67 of an inch higher than the average.

Sunshine hours for the month totaled 130 for the twenty-nine days. Victoria usually has around 152 hours in March, and there is today to add to the total.

I.O.D.E. Activities

Gonzales Chapter

Gonzales Chapter will meet on Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock at headquarters. It is requested that books not sold in connection with the guessing contest be returned at that meeting.

Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter

The Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter will meet tomorrow at the home of the regent, Mrs. Ellis, Seacraft Apartments, Beach Drive, at 8 p.m. Members are asked to note the change of day and date.

Camousin Chapter

The monthly meeting of Camousin Chapter will be held on Friday at the home of Mrs. George Miles, 1340 Stanley Avenue, at 2:30 o'clock.

Nightingale Chapter

The regular monthly meeting of the Florence Nightingale Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Union Building, View Street. A full attendance of members is requested.

Sir James Douglas Chapter

The monthly meeting of the Sir James Douglas P.T.A. will be held in the school on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Douglas Chapter

The monthly meeting of the Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter planned for Thursday has been canceled, on account of the Municipal Chapter tea at the Empress Hotel. Members of the Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter are asked to reserve their tables for the luncheon at the Hudson's Bay Co. on Friday as soon as possible.

Royal Bridge Chapter

The Royal Bridge Chapter met at the home of the regent, Mrs. Sidney Wood, yesterday afternoon. A dedication was made towards the I.O.D.E. King George V Cancer Fund. The chapter will convene a corner for the S.P.C.A. tag day, and will also sell candy and ice cream.

CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

By Ely Culbertson

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

BIDDING AND PLAY

Through these daily newspaper articles I receive a great many letters each day asking questions on problems of bidding and play. I derive much pleasure in answering these letters, and many interesting hands are brought to my attention. Some of the questions asked are intelligent, some difficult, and others are normal.

Frequently I receive a letter in which the bidding of a hand is given and the hand then follows, with the question appended, "What was wrong here, because no holding possible without even looking at the can tell what is wrong with the bidding?" Sometimes I will justify the bidding shown. Take the following bidding submitted:

North	South
1 ♠	2 ♠
2 ♠	3 NT
4 NT	

Without knowing what final contract was reached, how badly the contract was set, or what was held, a fault must be charged to the North player. It is impossible for North to have a hand which justifies bidding of this type. North opened with a one-bid, and over his partner's response made a strong bid, but not forcing rebid. His partner then made a minimum response to the rebid and North suddenly went looking for a slam. There is no holding which will permit a player to risk stopping at a part-score contract on the first two rounds of bidding and then suddenly take the bidding beyond game into the slam zone. How does the North player on this hand expect to get to game? On his type of bidding, he is either under game if his partner passes his non-forcing bids, or if his partner keeps it open he goes beyond game.

A similar type of bidding submitted to me is the following:

North	South
1 ♠	2 ♠
2 ♠	3 ♠
3 NT	4 ♠
7 ♠	

The same reasoning applies to this North player. Admittedly, South shows a good hand by first showing two suits of his own and then sup-

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Suitable for hardest wear—kitchens, stores, offices, etc. Patterns include mosaic, inlaying, Oriental and tile effects. The pattern goes through to the canvas back. Two yards wide. Square yard.

SUPER ENGLISH MARBLE INLAID \$1.90

Representing in design the marble floors of the old English manor. Exceedingly high in color effect. Comes only in extra heavy quality. Square yard.

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CANCER FUND PLEA MADE

Premier Pattullo Lends His Support to Move Initiated By His Majesty

The Jubilee Cancer Fund, which His Majesty the King has initiated to mark the twenty-fifth anniversary of his accession to the Throne, is receiving the loyal support of the public throughout the Empire.

Citizens are reminded that contributions to this noble work may be made at The Colonist office and at The Times office; the money so received going towards the acquiring of gold nuggets that will be used in fitting the Thunderbird Bowl which is to be presented to His Majesty from the citizens of this province.

HEARTIEST SUPPORT

Hon. T. D. Pattullo, Premier of British Columbia, is lending his heartiest support to the move, and in doing so says:

"In lending his patronage to the raising of a fund for cancer research, His Majesty the King has rendered a notable service to humanity. Under such gracious auspices, the Silver Jubilee Cancer Fund should be an outstanding success.

"One of the worst evils confronting our civilization is cancer. It must be stamped out. Any move towards

providing funds with which to combat this terrible disease is worthy of the utmost public support. I am glad to associate myself with this drive to raise funds in British Columbia for Canadian cancer research, and I sincerely hope that all of our citizens will do what they can to help make British Columbia's contribution a real factor in attaining the ultimate objective of driving cancer out of Canada."

Old-Time Families At Rites

Pioneer families of the community were well represented in the large congregation that attended the funeral of the late Miss Jane Work Tolmie at St. John's Church yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The services were conducted by Rev. Canon Chadwick, who read the customary prayers. The two hymns sung were "O Love That Will Not Let Me Go" and "God That Madest Earth and Heaven."

Tribute to the esteem in which the late Miss Tolmie was held throughout the community was testified to in the numerous beautiful flowers, an additional car being required to convey them to Ross Bay Cemetery, where interment took place in the family plot.

The pallbearers were Colonel Chester Harris, E. Brown, W. A. Newcombe, Duncan D. McTavish, Major G. Sisman and Ainslie Helmecken.

ACHIEVEMENTS OF MACCABEES TOLD

Achievements of the Maccabees throughout British Columbia were recounted by J. B. Love, Vancouver, assistant grand commander, in an address before members of the Capital Tent-Hive, No. 2. He also spoke of the success of a recent church parade held by the Mainland city tent-hive.

By unanimous vote, all officers of the local branch were renamed to office.

Miss Dora Lewis was chosen to represent the lodge in the May Queen contest, it was announced during the evening, and a resolution pledging support to her was passed. On behalf of the football team, Charles Lewis thanked the lodge for the support given throughout the season, and for a recent dance tendered the players.

Lady Frances Chappel, reporting for the ladies' committee, said a recent card party, held at the home of Mrs. A. Whyte, 72 Dallas Road, was much enjoyed, and the next party would be held on April 9 at the home of Mrs. Stansfield, St. James Street.

HOLLYWOOD, March 30 (AP).—Reginald Berkeley, forty-five, English actor and former member of the British House of Commons, died here today. His physician said death resulted from pneumonia following a major operation performed ten days ago. The actor is survived by his widow and five children, all of whom are reported to be in England.

Decorated Indian Tomb Despoiled



—Photograph by Trio.

Indignation was expressed, yesterday, at the removal of still another unique specimen of early Indian art from the vicinity of Victoria to Ottawa. Discovery of the latest act of vandalism was made on Friday, by a Victoria group, which went to the locality of an ancient burial ground to study means for a possible restoration of a highly decorated grave house. It was found that the cedar carvings had been carted away. Information elicited from Indians was to the effect that representatives of the Victoria Memorial Museum, at Ottawa, had come to Victoria a few months ago and had torn down the structure and shipped the carvings East. The above picture of this splendid example of native workmanship, pre-dating the coming of the white man to Vancouver Island, was taken last Summer.

Location Behind Crystal Garden Ideal for Arena

Prominent Local Builder Draws Attention to City-Owned Site Which Would Meet Every Requirement for All-Round Sports Structure

By G. B.

"Victoria claims to be a convention city, but where is there a hall or auditorium capable of accommodating a large crowd?" asked a prominent member of the building trade yesterday in discussing plans for an arena here.

"What the city needs," he continued, "is an arena in some central location. In addition to skating, curling and ice carnivals, the building could be used for conventions, basketball, lacrosse, boxing, wrestling, concerts and other affairs where seats for over a thousand persons were required. By reason of this large seating capacity, many events could be staged with low admission fees, thus enabling one and all to enjoy entertainment now out of reach."

SITES NOT CENTRAL

My informant, who has been connected with sports and contracting practically all his life, thought the Horse Show Building at the Willows Park was too far from the population centre. Also that removing the building, rearranging seats and installing dressing rooms would prove more costly than the main structure warranted. He also believed the site of the old Arena was too far from the city, claiming that could be secured from the Empress

Lester Patrick himself recently said the same thing. Macdonald Park, he asserted, was not an ideal site for an arena.

"The ideal spot for an arena," said the builder, "is that piece of property owned by the city behind the Crystal Garden, bordered by Douglas, Belleville and Blanshard streets. What could be more central than this location, close to several hotels, all street car lines and right next to a place where one can dance, swim or bowl. What a day one could spend taking in all these amusements, and what an attraction and drawing card for visitors and permanent residents they would prove."

BRINGS RESIDENTS

He outlined publicity received by Victoria all over Canada through the old Arena, and gave several concrete cases of visitors from the Prairies who took up residence here when they found their children could indulge in ice sports.

"I understand the city is holding the property by the Crystal Garden for civic purposes," the builder remarked. "It should be possible to secure it free, providing taxes were paid, or even tax-free if the council could be made to realize what an attraction an arena would be. I believe power at a reasonable rate too far from the city, claiming that could be secured from the Empress

Hotel plant." He closed by mentioning that several large sums of money had been promised at a low rate of interest when arena plans come to a head, which he thought would be in the near future.

TO BE PRESENT AT OPERA HERE

Lord and Lady Bessborough To Attend Presentation Of "Il Trovatore"

On Friday, April 5, at the Empress Hotel, the Victoria Philharmonic Society will present the "fascinating" opera "Il Trovatore" in concert form, with a full chorus of fifty voices, an orchestra of twenty-five pieces and soloists well qualified to take care of the parts assigned to them in the cast.

The opera is being presented for the benefit of the Cancer Research Fund, originated by His Majesty King George as a part of his Silver Jubilee celebration.

SOCIETY HONORED

The society is to be honored with the attendance of His Excellency the Earl of Bessborough, Countess of Bessborough, their daughter, Lady Moyra Ponsonby, and other members of the viceregal party now in residence at Government House.

The society is again fortunate in having been able to secure the services of Elbert LeRoy Bellows, dramatic tenor, of Seattle, to sing the part of "Manrico" in the cast. The production is in the capable hands of Basil Horsfall, who is well known as a musical director on the Pacific Coast.

Other members of the cast include Thomas Johns, Dr. Harry Johns, Ruth Helen Tait, Clifford Prescott, Phyllis Deaville and J. J. Matheson.

DUKE IS FACING FRAUD CHARGES

Is Released on Bail After Hearing Involving Jewelry of Late Duchess

LONDON, March 30 (AP).—The Duke of Manchester, who has an income of about \$17,000 a year, was released on bail today to await a jury trial of charges that he pawned jewelry not his.

Dapperly dressed as always, the Duke sat in the dock for the third hearing since his arrest, on charges of obtaining money under false pretences, and listened unmoved except once, when he interrupted to correct his counsel's idea as to how long it had been since his discharge from bankruptcy.

After pleading not guilty and hearing counsel argue, the Duke posted \$250 bail.

He was specifically charged with pawning two pieces of jewelry belonging to his late American-born mother, Consuelo, Duchess of Manchester, and thereby obtaining two sums totaling \$640 (\$3,250).

New Zealand Going Out for More Tourists

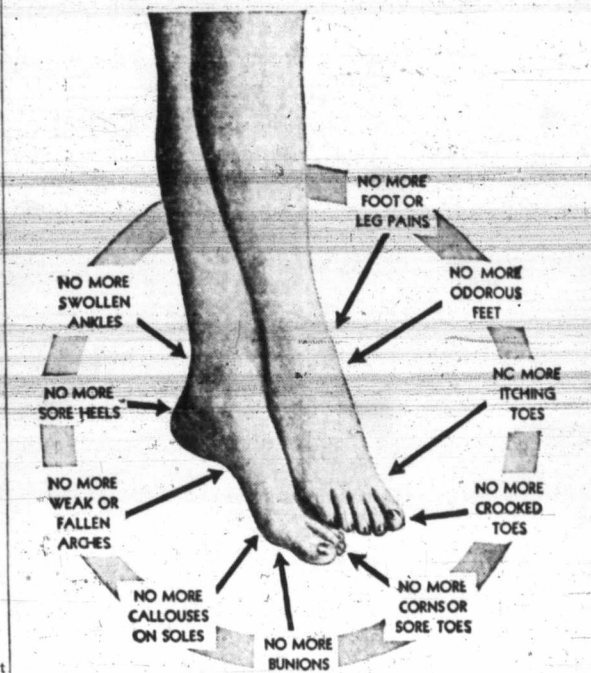
Realizing the value of the tourist industry, New Zealand was planning advertising campaigns to attract visitors, according to D. C. Peacock, of Wellington, who is visiting at the Empress Hotel with Mrs. Peacock and their two daughters, Misses M. and J. Peacock.

Mr. Peacock said business was picking up generally in his country and the people were filled with an optimistic spirit.

The party will leave here early next week. They will travel east across Canada and board ship at New York for London. On the return trip to New Zealand, they will continue to travel east, thus completely encircling the globe on their trip.

A 150-mile auto race will be held at Limerick, Irish Free State, on July 13.

Painful Feet?



Foot Comfort Expert from Toronto will be here

MONDAY, APRIL 1

To Give Free Demonstration

On the above date we will have at our store, through the courtesy of Dr. Wm. M. Scholl, famous foot authority, a Foot Comfort Expert from his own staff, sent here for the benefit of our patrons. We urge every foot sufferer to make the most of this unusual opportunity.

Over your stockinged feet, this Expert will make Pedo-graph prints, which will show the exact nature of your foot ailment. He will then demonstrate how the scientific appliances perfected by Dr. Scholl instantly relieve your painful feet.

JAS. MAYNARD, LTD.

DR. SCHOLL'S FOOT APPLIANCES AND REMEDIES
649 Yates Street Victoria, B.C.

A NEW DEVELOPMENT
BURGESS Little Six IGNITION BATTERY
This NEW LITTLE SIX Burgess Ignition Battery in addition to retaining all the power and electrical capacity of its larger brother, saves 40% in weight and is 30% smaller. It is leakproof, waterproof and like all Burgess Batteries lasts longer.
THE LITTLE SIX WILL LAST LONGER THAN THE LARGE SIX

"Build B.C. Payrolls"
Patrons for Years
"The children like Pacific Milk so well we have come to use it altogether," a mother writes. "It is years now since it first came into our home." Recently we got a letter from a mother who wrote they have been using Pacific Milk in her family for 20 years.
PACIFIC MILK
"100% B.C. Owned and Controlled"
Plant at Abbotsford

ADJOURN CLASSES FOR EASTER TERM

G. H. Scarrett Reviews Work and Activities of University School —Presents Colors

With a short ceremony Friday, University School adjourned its classes for the Easter holidays. The Spring-Summer term will begin on April 11.

G. H. Scarrett, headmaster, opened the ceremony with prayer, then gave a brief summary of the work and activities of the school since Christmas. He voiced his appreciation of the staff and prefects. Boxing and gymnastic colors were also presented.

SEVEN MEN OVERCOME ON COAST STEAMSHIP

SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 30 (AP).—Seven workmen were overcome by fumes tonight aboard the Emma Alexander, Pacific Steamship Company liner berthed here, when the men went aboard the boat after the craft had been fumigated to rid it of rats and insects. Ed Long, 50, late tonight was reported in a critical condition at San Diego Hospital, where all of the men were taken. Long's condition was so grave that physicians planned a blood transfusion before morning.

Here's Way Science Now Relieves Pain in Minutes

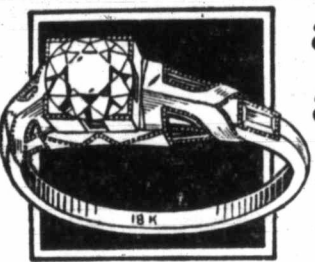
BAD HEADACHES, NEURITIS AND RHEUMATIC PAINS EASED ALMOST AT ONCE

Remember the pictures below when you want fast relief from pain. Aspirin eases even a bad headache or neuralgia often in a few minutes! An Aspirin tablet begins "taking hold" of your pain practically as soon as you swallow it. And Aspirin is safe. For Aspirin does not harm the heart.

Why Aspirin Works So Fast
Drop an Aspirin tablet in a glass of water. Note that BEFORE it touches the bottom, it is disintegrating.
IN 2 SECONDS BY STOP WATCH
An Aspirin tablet starts to disintegrate and go to work.
What happens in these glasses happens in your stomach—ASPIRIN tablets start "taking hold" of pain a few minutes after taking.

When in Pain Remember These Pictures
ASPIRIN IS THE TRADE MARK OF THE BAYER COMPANY, LIMITED

DIAMOND RINGS...



Diamond-Set Wedding Rings

3 stones	\$15.00
5 stones	\$20.00
7 stones	\$25.00 to \$75.00
Others all around	\$100.00
to	\$120.00

Diamond-Set Dinner Rings

\$40.00 to \$85.00

Special Jobs to Order

F. W.
FRANCIS
Jeweler
1210 DOUGLAS STREET

at prices you can afford to pay...

Our large selection includes all the latest settings with stones mounted to show them to the best advantage, and at the same time they are securely set. Every stone is guaranteed in quality. Never before have we had such a splendid showing... look at these prices.

Single-Stone Diamond Rings. White, yellow or green gold. \$25.00, \$27.50, \$30.00 and \$32.50

Single-Stone Rings, with one diamond in each shoulder. White, yellow or green gold. \$25.00, \$35.00, \$37.50 \$42.50

A similar Ring, with two diamonds set in each shoulder. \$50.00, \$62.50, \$75.00, \$87.50

Single-Stone Rings, with one, two, three to five diamonds in each shoulder. \$100.00, \$125.00, \$150.00, \$175.00 \$200.00

Also Single-Stone Rings with no diamonds on the shoulder.

SPECIAL

Single-Stone Diamond Rings. White, yellow or green gold. Regular \$18.75, for \$13.95



In High!

**Airstream
De Soto**
FOR AS LOW AS
\$1335

DELIVERED TO YOU IN VICTORIA

Skim over the hills in high... leap from the lights and away from traffic... travel sixty, seventy... eighty miles an hour with effortless ease... and power in reserve for even greater speeds.

On the streets of every city, on the road to everywhere DeSoto leads the style parade with dashing beauty, flashing style, that catches the eye and captures the imagination.

Enjoy the comfort of this great big roomy car... glide over the rough roads

as smoothly as the boulevards. Speed in safety with DeSoto hydraulic brakes to bring you to a swift, sure, straight-line stop, and an all-steel body for real protection.

Get the greatest thrill of all... DeSoto style and comfort... DeSoto speed and stamina... all the thousands of miles of carefree DeSoto Airstream ownership... are priced within your reach.

See your DeSoto dealer today... get the facts about Airstream economy... Discover DeSoto for yourself... TODAY.

BEGG MOTOR CO., LIMITED.

865 YATES STREET

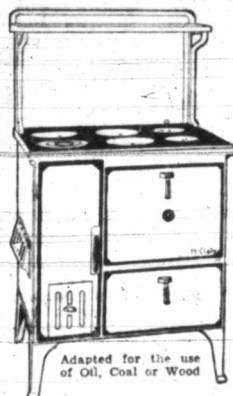
PHONE G 1144

KIRKHAM & CO., LTD.

612 FORT STREET

Phones—Groceries, G 8131; Fruit, E 8031; Meat, G 8135
The Oldest High-Class Grocery Store in Victoria**FIRST-OF-THE-MONTH SPECIALS**

CASH AND CARRY	GROCERIES—Delivered
Broken Pekoe Tea, lb. 37c	Salt, 7-lb. sack 19c
Alberta Butter, 3-lbs. 79c	Holsum Pure Strawberry Jam, 4s. tin 49c
B.C. Sugar, 20 lbs. \$1.25	Rolled Wheat, 5 lbs. 25c
Sunlight Soap, pkt. 19c	Bovril Corned Beef, 2 for 25c
Mild Cheese, per lb. 16c	Rogers' Syrup, 5s. tin 37c
Ungraded Peas, 5s. 3 tins 29c	Flour—All Kinds, 49s. sack \$1.73
Pepper, Black and White, 1/2 lb. pkt. 20c	Ground Borax, 2 lbs. 15c
Maltone (The new food drink), 33c	Dried Peaches, per lb. 20c

TOGETHER!

The Finest Combination for the Modern Kitchen

THE McClary QUEBEC RANGE

Beautiful modernistic lines, all enamel and double lined.

Plus the **EVUR-READY** Range Oil BurnerSee Our Display
Our Expert will advise you as to your needs.

Banishing for ever the tyranny of dust and ashes. Safe, reliable, controlled heat.

B.C. OIL BURNERDISTRIBUTORS
1018 Blanshard Street**VEGETABLES TO PLANT NOW**

Onion Sets, Eggplants, Radish, Lettuce, Carrots, Onions, Spinach, etc.

GARDEN PEAS

Dwarf Varieties—Pioneer, Laxton's Progress, Lincoln, Laxtonia, Dwarf Telephone, Sutton's Giant, Hundredfold, American Wonder, Phenomenon, Laxton's Superb, Stratagem, Graub, Tall—Giant's Stride, Alderman, Tall Telephone, Victoria Cross

SPECIAL THIS WEEK ON PAINTS AND VARNISHES

Scott & Peden, Ltd.

Phone G 7181 for All Depts. Cor. Store and Cormorant Sts.

LEMON, GONNASON CO., LTD.

NO. 1 Millwood

Slate and Inside Wood Mixed

Dry Kindling

Phone E 7181 Phone G 2617

Announcements

Beware of Depilatories!—Paste! Powder! Wax! Liquids! or Pumice Stone. They all merely remove the hair temporarily, which, sooner or later, returns, growing stronger and stronger all the time. Advertisements to the contrary are but to sell these preparations. Electrolysis alone is the absolutely permanent cure. It is the one method which has the unqualified sanction of the medical profession all over the world. Call for booklet. Miss Hanman, 503 Bayward Building. Phone G 7642.

We offer you for the production of your printing requirements our many years' experience plus an up-to-date plant with quick service and right prices. The Colonist Commercial Departments, 1211 Broad Street, Phone G 5241. Printing, Lithographing, Bookbinding, Engraving.

Municipal Chapter Tea, in honor of Lady Bessborough, April 4, 3:15 p.m., at Empress Hotel. T.O.D.E.

members only. Admission 50c.

Phone E 3730 for reservations.

Ladies' Traveling Cases, with dress hangers, \$5.95 (initial free). Special values in Handbags, \$1.95 up. McMartin's Sale of Leather Goods, 716 Yates Street.

Fashion Show—Major John Hebban Gillespie Chapter, April 6, 1935, Empress Hotel. Admission 50c. Gowns, Plume Shop; Shoes, Monday's; Purses, McMartin's.

Women's Guild of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will hold a rummage sale in schoolroom of church, Broughton Street, April 3, at 9:30 a.m.

Douglas Chapter—Luncheon, Hudson's Bay, 12:30, Friday, April 5. Fifty cents. Reservations to dining-room. Your patronage asked.

King's Daughters Daffodil Tea, Y.W.C.A., Thursday, April 4, 3 to 6 o'clock.

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers. We call and deliver. Phone G 3724.

SARNIA, Ont.—Real estate dealers report sharp increase in number of applications for houses and farm land, and scarcity of houses is already imminent.

KITCHENER, Ont.—K-W Woodworkers have taken over the plant formerly operated by Ontario Woodworking Company, and will manufacture furniture frames and novelties.

LECTURES ON FUR ANIMALS

Dr. T. H. Scheffer Gives Addresses to Youths in Provincial Museum

The Carnegie lecture series in the Provincial Museum yesterday had as its speaker Dr. Theo. H. Scheffer, of the biological survey of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, with headquarters in Pullman, Wash. He gave the children who assembled at the two lectures valuable information relative to the fur industry, with particular stress being paid to the northwestern part of the continent.

The subject was introduced by the display of pictures relative to the beaver. At the same time the speaker explained the life habits of this most important fur-bearing animal, telling of the part it had played in the development of Canada, especially.

SUBJECT OF ATTACK

The beaver had been the subject of attack in many parts of the country owing to the damage that was done to agricultural lands by the damming up of streams. As a result, a more or less ruthless war had been waged upon the animals, reducing the number on the continent very materially. Of late there had been a disposition to rehabilitate the beaver and he told of what was being done in his native state of Pennsylvania to restore the beaver as a means of getting the pelts in a commercial way.

In Washington State there had been much done in this respect, Dr. Scheffer explained. By capturing the animals in cages traps so as not to destroy them, they were moved from streams where they were not wanted and given new homes, where they could carry on their damming practices without loss.

At the end of the address, the speaker had two reels, supplied by the museum, put on display, setting forth the life of the beaver and which had come from the series made in Canada by Grey Owl, the Indian chief, who had been so successful with the beaver.

Other pictures shown with accompanying interesting talks by the speaker dealt with such fur-bearing animals as the muskrat, foxes of various kinds and values, racoons, the badger, the skunk, the weasel, and the bear.

In this latter connection, Dr. Scheffer showed some pictures supplied to him here of Ursus Kermodei.

The speaker dealt with the importance of conserving wild life as a means not only of giving financial results, but also because of the recreational value of the wild animals in which people were always interested. Francis Kermode presided.

TO SERVE WITH MEAT

Pitted canned cherries or grapes make a delicious sauce for hot sliced meat left from a roast. Sliced oranges, dipped in butter and sprinkled with sugar, may be either sautéed or broiled. Of course, fried apples are always associated with pork unless you decide to use apple sauce instead. Another good food accessory is made from canned pears, dotted with butter and sprinkled with sugar and baked in the oven or under the broiling flame. Both canned peaches and apricots may be drained, fried in butter and glazed with sugar.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By Alley

W'EN PAUL PINTED A 'PISTLE AT DEM 'PHESIANS HE TUK SECH GOOD AIM DEY AIN' NOBODY BETTER'D 'IM YIT!!



(Copyright, 1934, by The Ball Syndicate, Inc.)

Three Candidates in Queen Contest

MISS DORA LEWIS



MISS PATRICIA PETHERBRIDGE



MISS BETTY COSH

Who will compete with twelve other girls in the contest held to select a May Queen, by popular vote, to preside over Victoria's May 24 celebrations. Miss Lewis is sponsored by the Maccabees; Miss Petherbridge is Home Oil Distributors, Ltd., candidate, and Miss Cosh is the Avalon Beauty Parlor entry. Nominations will close at headquarters, 1216 Government Street, tomorrow, when votes will be procurable, according to Frank Bickford, manager of the Beauty Queen contest.

City & District

Will Speak Today—Miss Mildred Osterhout, of Vancouver, will speak at the C.C.F. Hall, Mt. Tolmie, at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Special Rehearsal—The Victoria Male Choir will assist in the Home Gas programme next Friday and a special rehearsal will be held on Monday, which every member is asked to attend.

To Build Greenhouse—A permit has been taken out in the Saanich Municipality for the erection on Fulton Road of a greenhouse, estimated to cost \$5,000. The building is being erected by Chung Ham.

Passed Open Car—Charles Harrison, on a charge of having passed a street car while it was taking on and discharging passengers, was fined \$10 in the city police court yesterday.

Give Demonstration—A practical demonstration of carding and spinning Angora rabbit wool will be given at a meeting of the British Columbia Provincial Rabbit Breeders' Association, Tuesday, at 8 p.m. in the Y.M.C.A.

Slight Damage—For Ex-Chief Vernon Stewart, 1236 Balmoral Road, the city fire department once again went into action yesterday. This time it was to extinguish a small blaze that broke out on the roof of his home.

Winner of Prize—Nestlé's Milk Products (Canada) Limited, Toronto, Ontario, has announced that Mrs. J. R. Horgan, of East Sooke, B.C., has won a prize in the second week of their recipe contest. Mrs. Horgan's recipe was for creamed celery and green pepper.

Ward Four Liberals—The Ward Four Liberal Association will hold its monthly general meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Liberal headquarters, corner Government and Broughton Streets. All Liberals of the ward are cordially invited, also any members of the Young Liberals Club.

Says Ottawa Accedes—Premier Pattullo announces he had been informed that the Dominion Government was ready to accede to the recommendation that he had made that citizens' committee named to hear any complaints which those in the relief camp had to offer.

C.C.F. Meeting—Tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the C.C.F. Hall at 724 Fort Street, Miss Mildred Osterhout, of Vancouver, will address a public meeting under the auspices of the Victoria C.C.F. Miss Osterhout is known throughout British Columbia as one of the outstanding organizers and speakers of the C.C.F. movement. Her topic will be "Why Work?"

Beans Sealed—A large jar was filled with beans and sealed in the presence of Acting Mayor Percy R. Brown and School Trustee Percy Brown at the City Hall yesterday. With each ticket secured during the May Queen contest, purchasers will be given an opportunity to guess the number of beans and participate in distribution of \$200 in scrip. Winners were Alderman John A. Worthington and Walter Luney, Frank Bickford, queen contest manager; George Dyson, D. A. MacDonald and John Baxter.



Scout News and Notices

THIRD VICTORIA TROOP

The weekly meeting of the Third Victoria Troop was held on Friday. In the absence of the troop leader, Acting-Spoutmaster J. Helme and T. Wilson conducted the meeting. The greater part of the meeting was spent in instruction of tenderfoot and second and first-class tests. After the instruction a game was played and a short sing-song held.

The troop will hold a hike to Thetis Lake today. Members are to be at headquarters at 9 a.m. sharp.

FIRST CATHEDRAL TROOP

The First Cathedral Scouts held

Great Vimy Pilgrimage Is Planned by Legion

Ex-Service Men and Women to Attend Unveiling of Canadian War Memorial in France Next Year—Special Arrangements Made

On to Vimy!

The challenge to war's appalling tragedy will be felt keenly next year by Canadians when the Canadian Legion conducts its pilgrimage to that war-scarred battle-section where Canadian soldiers distinguished themselves in the Great War.

With the theme "On to Vimy" before them, ex-service men and women everywhere are becoming "pilgrimage conscious." The occasion will be the unveiling of the Vimy Ridge Memorial in France next year. The tour is not being organized as a joy-ride, Legion officials explained. It is primarily a solemn pilgrimage to those places in France and Flanders where the silent armies of Canadian and British soldiers are buried.

LEGIONARY ACCOUNT

Following is the account of the proposed trip in a recent edition of The Legionary, official organ of the Canadian Legion:

"Crossing the Channel to dear old Blighty, the character of the pilgrimage will alter. It is safe to say that the ceremonies appropriate to the return of the Canadian Corps will be among the most stirring the Empire Capital has witnessed. Many of us will then break away to visit our relatives and friends; others will want to see the old familiar places again, the theatres and music halls we hear George Robey has revived his 'Bing Boys' revue! . . . Kew Gardens, Hampton Court . . . a trip up the river from Westminster Bridge . . . or perhaps farther afield to the Shakespeare country: Stratford-on-Avon, Shroton, Warwick, Leamington. . . . Others again may wish to obtain first-hand knowledge of the wonderful work carried on at Preston Hall, the British Legion Village near Maidstone, Kent, and at the Legion's poppy factory at Richmond, Surrey. It will be great to see the Old Country again!"

Many ex-service men and women of Victoria, too, are planning to make this pilgrimage. Passengers will be carried on the palatial liners of the Cunard-White Star and Canadian Pacific Steamship Com-

pany. Special rates have been obtained, full details of which can be secured from local Canadian Legion Branch secretaries.

ALLOWED STOP-OVER

Persons, who are to make the trip, will be able to secure stop-over arrangements for one year. Recent proposals, have been made that a direct sailing be made from British Columbia to the Old Country, but no details have yet been announced.

The plan is the most talked-of, at any of the clubs, here, these days. Many veterans are putting away small sums monthly in order to make the trip, and British Columbia will be well represented when the time comes for the pilgrimage to leave Canada.

Among the important officials of the Legion planning to attend are Field Marshal Viscount Byng of Vimy, first commander of the Canadian Corps and former Governor-General of Canada, and Countess Haig, widow of the late Commander-in-Chief, and founder of the British Empire Service League.

Prominent Canadians will also take part, it is understood. General Alex Ross, Dominion president, will be present, as well as many others of national prominence in Legion work.

Speaking beneath the Cross of Sacrifice in Tertlinthum Cemetery, near Boulogne, in 1922, His Majesty the King, said:

"Never before in history have a people thus dedicated and maintained individual memorials to their fallen, and in the course of my pilgrimage, have many times asked myself whether there can be more potent advocates of peace upon earth in the years to come than this massed multitude of silent witnesses to the destruction of war."

I feel that so long as we have faith in God's purposes, we cannot but believe that the existence of these visible memorials will, eventually, serve to draw all peoples together in sanity and self-control.

It is in that spirit that the pilgrimage is being made.

were congratulated on its success, and thanked for their efforts.

CITY BANK CLEARINGS

Bank clearings in Victoria for March totaled \$5,894,193, compared with \$6,395,618 for March last year.

WELLAND, Ont.—Canada Atlas Steels, Ltd., will erect a \$10,000 addition to their plant, construction to start at once.

VERON, Ont.—The Meeks & Orser Rock Company will reopen their rock-grinding and trimming plant here, after a year's close down.

The Loon Patrol was awarded the pennant in the monthly patrol competition.

ST. PAUL'S TROOP
The regular weekly meeting of this troop was held at the Scout Hall, Esquimalt, Wednesday evening. The meeting opened with "Flag Break." Roll call, inspection, and collection of dues followed. The undermentioned Scouts passed tests for their second-class badge as stated: Scouts pace, R. Simmons; signaling, E. Carter. G. Buckingham passed in first aid, completing his qualification for second-class badge.

Tickets were given out for the forthcoming rally to be held at the Willows next month in connection with the visit of the Chief Scout, Lord Baden-Powell, G.C.M.G., G.C.V.O., K.C.B. Arrangements were made for a "troop hike" to take place today. A game of "Captain Kidd" was played. The meeting closed in the usual manner with "Flag Down."

NORTH QUADRA TROOP
At a meeting of the committee of the Boy Scouts' Association, North Quadra Troop and Pack, held Thursday evening at headquarters, Glasgow Avenue, a report was received as to the financial result of the dance held at Mount View High School.

It was indicated that the profits would amount to approximately \$30, which was considered very satisfactory. It is doubted whether this will be sufficient to finance the proposed new Rover crew building, and a decision as to a start on the structure was held in abeyance, in order that an estimate of cost may be obtained.

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RECONDITIONED PIANOS

A Fletcher Bros. reconditioned piano will give years of excellent service because they are good quality pianos, such as Heintzman & Co., Nordheimer, Mason & Risch, etc., and they are rebuilt with factory precision. See them today.

Fletcher Bros.

(Victoria), Ltd.

1110 Douglas Street

**John M. Sturdy**Doctor of Chiropractic
Palmer Graduate

308 UNION BUILDING

HOURS: 9 A.M.-1 P.M.
2 P.M.-6 P.M.

TELEPHONE: Office E 5034

Evenings by Appointment

Consultation Free

**TAXI GRAY LINE CAB TAXI**

PHONE GARDEN 4151

RATES
25c First 8-10 of a Mile 55c for 2 Miles 3-10
35c for 1 Mile 3-10 65c for 2 Miles 8-10
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Quadra Street and Balmoral Road

Minister

Rev. W. G. Wilson, M.A., D.D.

Assistant Minister

Rev. Gordon G. Boothroyd, B.A., B.D.

SUNDAY SERVICES

11 A.M.—DR. W. G. WILSON

1:30 P.M.

REV. GORDON G. BOOTHROYD

SUNDAY SCHOOL

9:45 A.M.—Intermediates and Seniors

11 A.M.—Primaries and Juniors

MONDAY

8 P.M.—Young People's Society

8 P.M.—Young People's Society

8 P.M.—Young People's Society

8 P.M.—Young People's Society

8 P.M.—Young People's Society

8 P.M.—Young People's Society

8 P.M.—Young People's Society

Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

Miss Bessie Dick and Mr. E. Gilbert Married

Relatives and a few close friends were present at the wedding last evening, at 8 o'clock, of Bessie Ronald, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Dick, of Dunfermline, Scotland, and Mr. Edward Samuel Gilbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Gilbert, of Moodyville, Brentwood, which was solemnized at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. M. Florence, Bay Street, Rev. J. S. Peterson officiating. Miss Alice Kershaw played the wedding march, and as the register was being signed Miss Josephine Duncan sang "O Promise Me."

Mauve and yellow, mixed with greenery, predominated in the color scheme of the floral decorations, and during the service the bride and groom stood beneath a floral arch and large white bell.

ATTRACTIVE BRIDE

Mr. Florence gave away the bride, and she looked very charming in a model frock of frilled pale blue tulle, trimmed with iridescent sequins and a wreath of orange blossoms in her hair and a necklace of pearls. She carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses, pink carnations, freckles and white heather. She was attended by Miss Bessie Cruikshank in a frock of pale yellow point d'esprit and a flower bandeau in her hair. She carried a bouquet of yellow lilies and ferns. Mr. Jack Gilbert supported his brother.

Mrs. Florence and Mrs. Gilbert, Sr. who welcomed the guests, both wore black chiffon velvet gowns and corsage bouquets of roses and carnations. Tall pink tapers in silver candlesticks were placed at each corner of the supper table, which was centred by the three-tier cake, which was set in folds of pink tulle and flanked by vases of Easter lilies. The cake was the

gift of Mr. G. R. Florence, of Nanaimo.

TO LIVE IN VANCOUVER

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert left at midnight for Vancouver, where they will make their home, the bride going away in a brown suit with a brown and gold hat and a brown muskrat coat.

They were the recipients of many beautiful gifts from a host of friends, including a silver casserole from Mr. J. P. Forde, of the Dominion Government Survey Department in Vancouver, of which the groom is a member.

Eurydices To Present Novel Play

At the end of a season rich with a wide range of entertainment, the appetite is apt to become somewhat jaded and to require something with a decided spice of novelty to arouse its enthusiasm. Just such novelty will be provided by the Eurydice Club when, on Friday, April 12, at the Shrine Auditorium, they present "The Magic Shirt," a one-act play, which will be portrayed by a cast drawn from the unusually talented juvenile members of the organization.

Those of the public who have already seen and heard the Eurydice Club in its two previous productions, "H.M.S. Pinafore" and "The Pirates of Penzance," will be eager to see it again in a new vehicle, while those who have not will be quick to avail themselves of this opportunity to become acquainted with Victoria's unique young group of players.

DIRECTION OF PLAY

Miss Aileen Parker, L.R.A.M., is

Dance at Empress Hotel Arranged to Help Celebration

TO ASSIST in raising funds for the May 24 to 26 celebrations here, a dance will be held at the Empress Hotel on Monday, April 8, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. It was announced by the committee in charge, last evening. Two sixteen-piece orchestras will be featured.

All May Queen contestants will be present, and it is anticipated that their admirers and supporters will be there in numbers. All services will be donated free. Arrangements are in hands of Alderman John A. Worthington, William O. Findlay and S. G. Pele. Tickets may be obtained from the May 24 celebration committee headquarters at 1216 Government Street, or the Chamber of Commerce.

associated with Mrs. W. B. McKicking in the direction of the play, and Miss Dorothy Cox has charge of the dancing.

The balance of the programme will consist of vocal and pianoforte selections by the senior students of the Dominion Academy of Music who have an enviable reputation for the consistent brilliance and musicianship of their performance, maintaining always a high concert standard. One of the features of the evening will be the playing by Maquinna Daniels of a group of pianoforte compositions by Stanley Shale, A.R.A.M.

Tickets are on sale at Fletcher Bros. and the Willis Piano Company.

From a child's nature-study paper:

"The two divisions of the animal kingdom are the vertebrate and the invertebrate."

Engagement Is Announced



MISS BARBARA PONTON

The engagement is announced of Barbara Madeline, eldest daughter of Mrs. E. T. Ponton, of Victoria, and granddaughter of Mr. W. J. Taylor, K.C., and of Colonel W. N. Ponton, K.C., of Belleville, Ontario, to Mr. David Millington Grantham, only son of the late Dr. W. T. Grantham, of Salisbury, Rhodesia, South Africa, and Mrs. Grantham, of Duncan, B.C. The wedding will take place very quietly early in May, and immediately following the ceremony, the bride and groom will leave for their home in Rhodesia.

will meet at St. Joseph's Hospital Nurses' Home on Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock, when Dr. E. W. Boak will speak on the "Endocrine Gland."

Typographical Union

The W. A. No. 63 to the Typographical Union No. 201 will hold a bridge tea in the S.O.E. Hall, Broad Street, on Thursday, at 2:15 p.m., the funds to go to its sewing circle in aid of the V.O.N.

Jubilee Junior W.A.

The monthly meeting of the Junior Women's Auxiliary to the Royal Jubilee Hospital will be held tomorrow in the Nurses' Home at 2:30 o'clock.

Langford Guild

The monthly meeting of the St. Matthew's Ladies' Guild will be held at "Woodstock Farm," Island Highway, the home of Mrs. A. F. Bayles, on Wednesday, at 2:30 p.m.

Rockland Park W. C. T. U.

The April meeting of Rockland Park W.C.T.U. will be held tomorrow at 3 p.m. at the home of Miss Sproul, 1790 Lee Avenue.

The weekly sewing meeting of the Victorian Order of Nurses will be held on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Murray Cameron, 602 Foul Bay Road, at 2 o'clock.

Lake Hill Institute

The Lake Hill Women's Institute will meet on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Anglican Young People

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

At its last meeting the Christ Church Cathedral A.Y.P.A. heard an address by Mr. S. Lloyd, a member of the League of Nations Society. Mr. Lloyd outlined the conditions of Europe today, both economic and military, and spoke impartially and enlighteningly of Germany's attitude and its effect on other nations. The work of extending the tennis court has been commenced by the boys of the branch, and arrangements for the tennis dance to be held in the K. of C. Hall on April 26 are well under way. The series of Lenten lectures will be continued in the gymnasium today at 5 p.m., followed by tea. A cordial invitation is extended to all visitors who wish to attend.

Clubs and Societies

Women of the Moose

At a recent meeting of Victoria Chapter No. 25, Women of the Moose, Senior Regent E. Jane presiding, plans for April activities were made. These include a silver tea at the home of Mrs. Kelly, 1038 View Street, on Thursday afternoon, from 2:30 to 5 o'clock, and a card party at the home of Miss D. Guelpa, 2540 Fernwood Road, on Saturday evening, April 13. There will be drill practice for the team and officers at the hall tomorrow. Final arrangements for the birthday banquet will be made at the next meeting. Miss Guelpa gave details of the May Queen contest, in which Miss Nancy White, a member of the chapter, is a candidate. Tickets may be obtained by telephoning Empire 7794. After the meeting a programme was presented. Mrs. E. Clark and Miss Guelpa in charge. Those taking part were Mrs. Graham, Mrs. E. Lane, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Beattie, Mrs. Morrison, Mrs. K. Herring, Mrs. E. Restell and Mrs. Kersley. Mrs. Cox won the guessing contest, in which Mrs. A. Hatcher and Mrs. E. Jane were judges. Supper was served by Mrs. Ruth Panting, Mrs. Margaret Robertson, Mrs. Mary Pearce, Mrs. Evelyn Clark and Miss D. Guelpa.

Pro Patria W.A.

The W.A. to Pro Patria Branch, Canadian Legion, held its monthly meeting in the clubroom recently, the president, Mrs. J. Ricketts in the chair. Arrangements were made for the Easter bazaar to be held in Hatt's Hall next Saturday, which will be opened at 2 o'clock by Mrs. W. H. Booth, second vice-president of Women's Provincial Command, Canadian Legion. There will be attractions such as home-cooking, fancywork, candy, house-holds and afternoon tea. In the evening a concert will be held, commencing at 8 o'clock. Mrs. D. Martin was named convener of the bazaar in place of Mrs. Jennings, who resigned on account of illness. Mrs. K. Knowles and Mrs. J. Nelson were named visitors for the month. After the close of the meeting a mock auction social was held, the auctioneer being Mrs. F. Ripley. A short programme was given during the evening, those taking part being Barbara Dorothy, Peggy and Bobbie McVie and Mr. D. Nelson. Refreshments were served.

Children's Aid W.A.

The monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Children's Aid Society will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. at 1234 Pandora Avenue. An invitation is extended to all interested, and used clothing or materials will be much appreciated. Miss Alice Ravenhill will speak on May 8 in the headquarters of the Victoria Women's Institute, Fort Street. Proceeds will be in aid of auxiliary funds. Her subject will be "Outstanding Features in Women's Work Among the B.C. Coast-Indians."

City Temple W.A.

The City Temple Women's Auxiliary will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. After the business meeting tea will be served in the social hall of the Temple, 842 North Park Street, where donations of fancywork, aprons, novelties, dips, superfluties, etc., will be received for the several stalls of the "indoor garden party." This function will be held in the social hall of the Temple on April 9. All ladies of the congregation and their friends are invited to the tea.

Purple Star Lodge

A daffodil tea and an Easter sale of work will be held under the auspices of Victoria Purple Star, No. 2:30 p.m. in the Orange Hall. There will be Easter novelties, home cooking, afternoon tea, cup reading, etc. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. after which a court whist will be played and there will be scrip prizes and refreshments. All members and friends are welcome.

Flower Guild

Metropolitan United Church Flower Guild members are holding a silver tea on Wednesday, in the afternoon, at the home of Mrs. J. McArthur, 2290 Woodlawn Crescent, off Monterey Avenue. The programme includes the following artists: Mrs. R. Kerr, soprano; Mrs. Georgina Watt, contralto; Mrs. Nellie McClung, reader, and Mrs. Morton Gough, pianist.

Daughters of England

Princess Alexandra Lodge, Daughters of England, will meet in the S.O.E. Hall on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. After the meeting a get-together social will be held. Members are asked to bring a small article for house-holds.

V.O.N. Sewing

Hollywood Ladies' Aid The Ladies' Aid of the Hollywood Presbyterian Sunday School will meet at the home of Mrs. E. Taylor, 203 Beechwood Avenue, on Wednesday, at 2:45 p.m. Members are asked to note the change of date for this meeting.

St. Mary's Guild

As matters of importance will be discussed, a large attendance of members is requested at the business meeting of St. Mary's Ladies' Guild to be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at St. Mary's Hall.

Jubilee Hospital Alumnae

The Jubilee Hospital Alumnae will hold its last social evening of the season at the Nurses' Home tomorrow at 8 p.m. Mrs. J. H. Russell is general convener and all members are asked to attend.

Meeting Tomorrow

The Altar Society and Catholic Women's League of Our Lady of Lourdes Parish will hold their usual monthly meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Parish House, Haultain Street.

Graduate Nurses

The Graduate Nurses' Association

SAFETYWAY STORES

1st-OF-THE-MONTH SPECIALS

For the 1st of the Month We Repeat These Outstanding Specials Which Proved So Popular During the Last Three Days of the Month

PRICES EFFECTIVE MONDAY, APRIL 1

OATS	Robin Hood Rapid	Large Pkg.	15c
TEA	Max-i-mum Orange Pekoe Blend	1-Lb. Pkg.	39c
OXYDOL	The Granulated Soap	Large Pkg.	19c
JAM	King Beach Strawberry	4-Lb. Tin	39c

FLOUR--HIGHWAY BRAND

7-Lb. Sack.....	23c	49-Lb. Sack.....	\$1.49
24-Lb. Sack.....	79c	98-Lb. Sack.....	\$2.89
B. & K. PASTRY FLOUR, 7-Lb. Sack..... 23c			

EGGS	Grade "A" Medium	Per Doz.	15c
BACON	Swift's Diamond "A"	1/2-Lb. Pkg.	15c
BUTTER	Pure Alberta 1 Lb. 20c	3 Lbs.	74c

ORANGES

Sweet and Juicy Thin Skins	50c
3-Dozen	

LEMONS

Thin Skins Full of Juice	10c
Per Dozen	

35 More - ON SALE Not Included in This Advertisement

Quality Meat Specials

MINCED STEAK	2 Lbs.	19c
STEW BEEF		
STEAK AND KIDNEY	Cut Up	2 Lbs. 29c
SIDE BACON	By the Piece	Lb. 28c

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We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

SAFETYWAY STORES, LTD. 1907 Fort Street

tended to all visitors who wish to attend. Germany's sales tax receipts are much greater than a year ago.

The Meaning of "Damp Wash"

Send us your family bundle. We wash it spotlessly clean. Your things return slightly damp (not wet). The cost: **5c Per Lb.** Smallest Charge, **50c**



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There's No Profit in the Orders You Almost Land

The fisherman may lose his fish, but he's had his thrill anyway; the advertiser who loses a prospective customer through a mailing piece that failed to "get through" has lost the order and his money, too.

It's economical to buy good printing . . . for good printing is the only kind that your busy prospect has time to WANT to read. From the inception of the first layout to the okaying of the final proof, The Colonist work spells the unusual . . . that's why it sells goods.

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The Colonist

1211 BROAD ST.

Printing - Lithographing - Bookbinding - Engraving - Die Stamping



VANITIES



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"Oh dear no! I'm just planning my Spring wardrobe!"
"Well what do you say we go down and shop around a bit? You'll get some real ideas!"

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"APPAREL for the PARTICULAR"
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Standard Furniture Company Again Leads in Furniture Values

3 Complete Rooms
A Thrilling Value
PRICED LOW!

Again The Standard Furniture Co. is supreme in furniture values, offering all essential pieces of furniture for a three-room cottage or flat for only

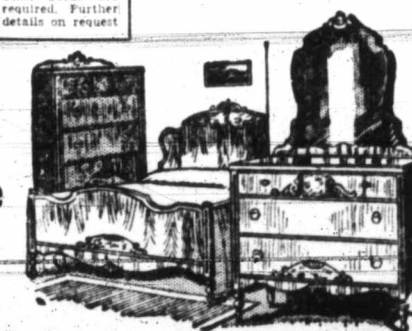
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Solid Hardwood Bedroom Furniture



9 Pieces for the Bedroom
As Listed Below

- Solid Hardwood Bed
- Solid Hardwood Dresser
- Solid Hardwood Chiffonier
- Roll-Edge Felt Mattress
- Full Size Bed Spring
- Two Simmons Pillows
- Bed Reading Lamp
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Including a 9-Piece Living-Room Ensemble

- Large Chesterfield
- Large Easy Chair
- Large Fireside Chair
- Smart Bridge Lamp
- Walnut Smoking Cabinet
- Walnut End Table
- Walnut Chesterfield Table
- Wrought Iron Fernery
- Smart Table Lamp
- Large Floor Rug

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A MODEL BREAKFAST SUITE
Drop-leaf table and four sturdy chairs of fine hardwoods in walnut finish, or choice of several artistic enameled finishes. Also 6 ft. x 9 ft. Art Lino Rug.



Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest



Jubilee Hospital W. A. Makes Annual Appeal

Proceeds of Tag Day on Saturday Will Go Towards Portable X-Ray Equipment, Which Will Be of Great Value to Institution

One of the most valuable donations that have been made for several years by the Women's Auxiliary of the Jubilee Hospital will be placed at the disposal of the board of directors immediately after the auxiliary's annual tag day, which will be held on Saturday.

The projected gift is an equip-

ment for the bedside in the form of a mobile shock-proof X-ray unit. The machine is as portable as a stretcher on wheels and can be set up by simply connecting up with the hospital's lighting circuit. The new unit is capable of giving a wide range of radiographic service, and is found specially useful in the case of patients, who could not be moved, following operations, to the department itself.

ABSOLUTELY SHOCK-PROOF
It has the special advantage of being absolutely shock-proof. The X-ray tubes and high tension transformer, which are the essential features of the apparatus, are immersed in oil and held within a sealed and grounded metal container.

The efficiency of the X-ray department of the hospital will be increased, it is expected, by at least 10 per cent, by the acquisition of the new equipment. The total cost is about \$1,400, of which \$900 is on hand, part of which has been contributed by the Junior Women's Auxiliary.

OTHER CONTRIBUTIONS
Among the general donations that have been made by the Women's Auxiliary during the past six months have been wheel chairs, several electric crump kettles, and a galvanic treatment unit. Besides many yards of sheeting and flannellette garments and babies' blankets, linoleum has been provided for the utility room of the women's ward and for completely covering the men's medical ward.

This society is the Santa Claus that provides the Christmas celebrations in many of the wards. In a less pretentious way also it supplies throughout the whole year a great variety of comforts to the needy sick that come under the hospital's care.

The Plume Shop

743-47 Yates St. Phone E 5621

SPRING SUITS

You'll be delightfully surprised when you see these smart suits at only \$12.95

Blogs—"How is your wife?"
Moggs—"In a bad decline."
Blogs—"I am sorry to hear that. What are the symptoms?"
Moggs—"She just declines to do anything I ask her."

McDonald's

360 MOSS ST. 719 YATES ST.

"We Sell for Less"

MONDAY'S Cash and Carry Specials

BUTTER

First Grade 3 lbs. 78c

The same First Grade Butter, 3 lbs. for 75c, if purchased with a grocery order of goods not advertised.

MIRACLE WHIP 49c

BUTTER 3 lbs. 70c

FRESH CREAMERY 2 lbs. 25c

CHRISTIE'S CREAM 2 lbs. 25c

SODAS, 1 lb. 25c

SEE THE PROOF

Of a Scientific Test Before Your Hair Is Permanently Waved

CROQUIGNOLE SPECIALS \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5.00

"If your hair is not becoming to you, you should be coming to me"

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Easter Parade



"We Keep You Neat From Head to Feet"

Spring is in the air. Freshen up your wardrobe through PANTORIUM service. Coat, sweater or frock we can make them like new for the new season. Through quality workmanship we save you money. Phone us and let our salesman call at your door.

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Made in England—Costumes, Swaggers and Coats
Made to Your Individual Measurements. An Early Selection Is Advisable
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APRIL 1, 1935

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Interesting Engagement Is Announced



MISS KATHLEEN BANCROFT

The engagement is announced of Miss Kathleen Bancroft, youngest daughter of Mrs. Margaret Bancroft, of this city, and the late Mr. J. A. Bancroft, M.P.P., of Annapolis Royal, N.S., to Dr. R. O. Redman, assistant director of the Solar Physics Observatory, Cambridge, England, and formerly of the staff of the Astrophysical Observatory, Victoria. The wedding will take place in June.

Social and Personal Notes

Dinner at Government House

Guests of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. J. W. Fordham Johnson at dinner at Government House last night were: Their Excellencies the Governor-General and Lady Bessborough, Lady Moyra Ponsonby, Mr. Mark Baring, Lieutenant-Colonel H. Willis-O'Connor, Mr. A. P. Lascelles, Lieutenant Sir Michael Culme Seymour, R.N., Lieutenant-General Sir Percy and Lady Lake, Hon. G. M. Weir and Mrs. Weir, Commander and Mrs. G. C. Jones and Miss Daphne Pooley.

Luncheon Party

Mrs. Armstrong and Mrs. Driscoll entertained at luncheon at their home in York Place, Oak Bay, yesterday, when their guests were: Their Excellencies the Governor-General and Lady Bessborough, His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. J. W. Fordham Johnson, Mr. A. P. Lascelles, Lieutenant-Colonel H. Willis-O'Connor, R.N., Commander and Mrs. G. C. Jones, Mrs. Edith Rogers of Winnipeg, Mrs. Cudmore, and Mr. Will Spencer.

HEADACHES ARE CAUSED BY EYES

Civilization and Speed of Modern Living Demands Greater Visual Strain
By HARRY S. HAY, F.A.O. 1241 Broad Street

Have frequent headaches . . . Require to take increasingly larger amounts of aspirin to get relief, etc., etc.

You evidently belong to the great army of aspirin chasers. Why not be different and get to the cause of your headaches. Have your eyes examined and if your optometrist finds no refractive reason for your distress act on the advice he gives you and have a complete and thorough medical examination by your family physician. Get results for your money instead of empty tablet boxes.

Why do so many young people wear glasses? When I was a girl

When you were a girl you rarely saw a motor car, a cinema, an electric light, an airship, a radio or countless other modern appliances which have speeded up our generation. You read the weekly paper, consisting of four pages, and your library was the books that moved from house to house in your neighborhood. You went to bed at sunset and your parents saw to it that you burned no midnight oil. It was expensive. The parish clergyman visited your home more frequently than the local doctor.

If you want to prove an experiment take a hundred of your glass-wearing friends, equip them with fishing nets and spears and transport them to an island inhabited only by wild fruit and wild animals. And we will promise you that at the end of a year, if they survive, few will require glasses.

Pantorium DYE WORKS
Empire 7155
DRY CLEANING, DYEING

At Empress Dance

There was a jolly crowd at the Empress Hotel supper dance last night, several birthday parties being arranged for the affair in honor of Mrs. A. B. McNeill, Mr. Peter Bradford and Mr. B. Pangman, while out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Eden Quainton, of Seattle, and Mr. Bob Branson, of Los Angeles. Among the dancers were Mr. and Mrs. S. Neville, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Sherwood, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Davies, Miss Thelma Leigh, Mr. I. McCallum, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McNeill, Miss Peggy Allen, Miss K. Herren, Miss Esther Ford, Miss Marjorie Brown, Mr. Dick Airey, Mr. Ian Angus, Mr. Jack Fraser, Mrs. Charles MacDougall, Major Keith MacDougall, Captain Duff Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilson, Miss Mary Campbell, Mrs. H. N. Lay, Mr. A. Pitts, Lieutenant J. F. A. Lister and Mrs. Lister, Miss Lister, Miss Zoe Milstead, Mr. L. Wagstaff, Miss Elizabeth Ruggles, Miss Margot Robertson, Mr. J. Bryden, Miss L. Bryden, Miss J. Macdonald, Hon. P. M. MacPherson and Mrs. MacPherson, Mr. Campbell Logan, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Mathews, Miss Dorothy Allan, Mr. L. Henderson, Miss Margery Benson, Lieutenant Morton, Miss Muriel Leary, Mr. R. E. A. Despecker, Captain and Mrs. J. E. Hunter, Mr. W. Bowden, Mr. D. Campbell, Mr. Mosedale, and party, Mr. C. Hilton, Mr. G. Stewart, Mr. C. Connorton and party, Mr. H. L. Dunn and party, Mr. H. T. Matson, Mr. G. Terry, Miss Oates, Major Gordon, Mr. H. Hodgins and party, Mr. C. R. Webster, Mr. P. Bradford and party.

Pay Surprise Visit

A surprise party was held recently at the home of Mrs. M. A. Foulds, 1232 Yates Street, for her daughter, Winnie. The evening was spent in dancing, and at midnight a supper was served. Those invited were: Misses M. K. Bowden, Eileen O'Neill, M. Dilmastro, Rita Kottershead, Isabel Wamsley, Frances Clarke, Edna Horne, Sylvia Rogers, Margaret Clark, Vera Sinclair, Mary Thorne, Joyce Murphy, B. Bevan, Evelyn Foulds, Edna Parker, Sybil Cotton, Jessie Farr, V. Mylrea, D. Wittingham, and Messrs. C. Marsh, Jack Chilton, V. Woodward, Jack Ferguson, Alec Gaunt, Paul Rowe, B. Foster, Jimmy Haggard, Ernie Fullerton, Austin Webster, Jack Macdonald, Alec Crawford, T. Lindsay, D. Taylor, M. Packford, Robby Dronfield, Ken and Frank MacLaughlin, Bill Foulds, Gordon Patterson, Allan Heater, Gordon Smoothy, B. Honor and Ivor Fuller.

Tea for Bride-Elect

Mrs. N. M. McNeill, Mrs. Thomas Liddell and Miss Una Robertson were joint hostesses yesterday afternoon when they entertained at a delightful tea and miscellaneous shower at the Empress Hotel, in honor of Miss Norma Porter, an April bride-to-be. The many lovely gifts were presented to Miss Porter in a large hatbox prettily decorated

DR. R. O. REDMAN

in yellow and mauve. Lovely tulips were used as a graceful floral arrangement on the tea table. The invited guests were: Mrs. G. A. Porter, Mrs. A. Hood, Mrs. M. King, Mrs. W. E. Gardiner, Mrs. A. L. Bone, Mrs. Walter Luney, Mrs. J. B. Speck, Mrs. Cyril Bernard, Mrs. J. E. Sinclair, Misses Norma Porter, Agnes Hood, Helen Crawford, Gwendoline Wood, Eileen Tomlin and Gwendolyn Watkins.

Going to England

Miss Mollie and Miss Jessie Peacock, with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Peacock, of Wellington, New Zealand, are staying at the Empress Hotel before crossing Canada by C.P.R. and sailing on the St. Montrose from St. John on April 19 for the Jubilee celebrations. Both the Misses Peacock, like most New Zealand girls, are good sportswomen. Riding, tennis, golf and swimming are all among the things they do well. They visited the Crystal Pool almost on arrival at the hotel. Asked if they were to be presented, they laughed and said "maybe."

Surprise Party

A surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hawes, McNeill Avenue, last evening to celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Hawes' brother, Mr. Harry Downard. All the guests were dressed as children, and amusing games were played to carry out the spirit of a real children's party. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Downard, Misses Saville, Kathleen Nesbitt, Helen Bolt, Evelyn Macdonald, Jean Harris, Mabel Gilliland, Muriel Lamont, Dora Hume and Messrs. Hugh Lamont, B. Saville, R. Godiel, A. Dunnelt, E. Harris, V. Downard, H. Cocken and C. Topp.

Bridge Hostess

Mrs. H. Robinson, 939 Cowichan Street, entertained with two tables of bridge recently at her home. The winners of the prizes were: First, Mrs. A. Miller; second, Mrs. H. Robinson; consolation, Mrs. B. Gough. The reception room was prettily decorated with spring flowers. Mrs. A. Gough poured tea. Those present were Mrs. F. L. Erb, Mrs. M. Townsend, Mrs. A. Miller, Mrs. B. Gough, Mrs. A. Gough, Mrs. J. Baron, Mrs. W. E. Skett and Mrs. H. Robinson.

Leaving for Shawigan

Mr. and Mrs. D. Barclay-Ross and family, Windsor House, Oak Bay, will leave tomorrow for Shawigan, Lake, where they will make their future home. They will live at "The Moorings," the property of Rev. E. M. Willis.

At James Bay Hotel

Arrivals at the James Bay Hotel include Mr. W. Casey, of Santa Barbara; Miss M. E. Newman, of Winnipeg; and Misses Emma Harrell and Lucy Fishburne, of Tacoma, who are here for a week.

At Dominion Hotel

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Foster, of Schenectady, N.Y., who have been holidaying during the winter in California, are spending a few days in the city. They are at the Dominion Hotel.

At Windermere Hotel

Among those visitors to Victoria who registered at the Windermere Hotel yesterday were: Mrs. A. A. Graham, of Powell River; Miss M. L. Graham, of Vancouver; and Miss H. Stevenson, of Tynemouth, England.

From Capetown

Mrs. M. Ferries, who has been visiting relatives in Capetown for the last six months, has arrived in the city. For the present she is staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Barracough, Cedar Hill Road.

On Way to England

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Warren, of Brisbane, with their debutante daughter, Miss Edith Warren, are guests at the Empress Hotel, en route for England and the King's Jubilee, via New York.

Visiting Aunt

Miss Ruth Walcott, of the teaching staff of Queen Margaret's School, Duncan, is spending part of the holidays with her aunt, Mrs. A. P. W. Nixon, Arnold Street.

Back From Vancouver

Miss Eileen Tomlin has returned to her home, Woodley Place, after spending the past few days in Vancouver with friends.

Visiting in Seattle

Mrs. J. B. Borrowman, of Newport Avenue, is spending a few weeks in Seattle with her sister, Mrs. H. Dutton.

Here From Calgary

Mr. and Mrs. M. Crawford, of

Calgary, arrived in Victoria yesterday, and registered at the Empress Hotel.

At Empress Hotel

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Simmons, of Toronto, are enjoying a brief stay in the city. They are registered at the Empress Hotel.

Leaves for California

Capt. W. C. Merston, of the Beach Hotel, left last night aboard the Ss. Ruth Alexander for a short trip to California.

Sailed South

Mr. C. Colpman sailed aboard the Ss. Ruth Alexander last evening on a few weeks' holiday to Southern California.

Living in Oak Bay

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Pillar and family have removed from 1206 Fairfield Road to 1624 Hampshire Road.

Bridge Tea Is Success

The bridge-tea held yesterday afternoon in Spencer's dining-room was a most delightful affair, the hostesses being the members of the Robert Burns McMicking Chapter, L.O.D.E. The guests were welcomed by the regent, Miss Hilda Margetts, and assisting on the committee were Miss Alison Chrow and Miss Tadman. The contract prizes were won by Miss Rowan, first; Miss C. Macconsolation; auction, Miss E. Cudlip, first, and Mrs. S. MacTaggart, consolation.

At the tea-hour the following guests joined the party: Mrs. W. Ellis, Mrs. R. McMicking, Mrs. W. H. Booth, Mrs. R. Shanks, Mrs. Bob Shanks, Mrs. Colin Cummins, Mrs. G. P. Clarke, Mrs. S. Barker, Mrs. J. W. Cashmore, Mrs. P. E. Winslow and Mrs. F. B. Gregory.

THE PLAYERS

Among the players were Mrs. J. D. Angus, Mrs. T. A. Rickard, Miss Rowan, Mrs. L. O. Howard, Mrs. Walwin Williams, Mrs. Nelson Hicks, Miss Bessie Pye, Miss Gladys Sheret, Mrs. H. W. Davey, Mrs. C. S. Brown, Mrs. A. G. Fulmer, Miss Margaret Davey, Miss Elma James, Miss Grace Copas, Miss Eleanor Cudlip, Miss Mabel Gilliland, Mrs. T. R. Myers, Mrs. Danvers Osborn, Miss Jean Piggott, Mrs. Mitchell-Ekins, Mrs. S. D. Horsford, Mrs. S. McMaster, Mrs. J. I. Angus, Mrs. C. H. Cross, Mrs. Duncan Bain, Mrs. T. W. Allan, Miss I. Bannerman, Miss N. Johnston, Mrs. P. V. Ford, Mrs. G. R. Fleming, Mrs. G. H. Sedger, Mrs. P. A. Hole, Miss Margaret Thompson, Miss Shirley B. Maynard, Mrs. A. Goodwin, Jr., Mrs. H. T. Scott, Mrs. Maris Hale, Miss N. Walls, Miss Colbert, Mrs. Harry Warner, Miss Ione Porter, Miss Margaret O'Neill, Miss Elsie Jenkins, Mrs. Gravin, Miss Lois Peacey, Mrs. F. J. Laughlin, Mrs. R. J. Stewart, Miss Dorothy Locke, Mrs. W. W. McGregor, Mrs. S. MacTaggart, Mrs. C. W. Newbury, Miss Georgie MacKay, Miss N. Hensley, Miss P. Patt, Miss C. Chrow, Miss A. Chrow, Mrs. Winter Ferguson, Mrs. Greenwood, Mrs. C. M. MacNab, Miss Christine MacNab, Mrs. Neil Grant, Mrs. N. McCredie, Mrs. Andrew Blyth, Mrs. Jack Marshall, Mrs. Alex. T. Stewart, Mrs. F. J. Boughton, Miss Mollie Wright, Miss Caroline Nairne, Miss Muriel Pottinger, Miss Marjorie Brown, Mrs. G. Riddell, Mrs. E. Warburton, Miss K. Knapton, Mrs. C. W. Wilson, Mrs. W. T. Molard, Mrs. F. E. Tebo, Miss L. Tebo and Miss P. Barbour.

Camosun Chapter Plans Silver Tea

All details have been completed for the silver tea to be held by Camosun Chapter, I.O.D.E., on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. A. M. Bannerman, 1823 Chambers Street. Mrs. Miles will act as general convener, assisted by Mrs. R. Duncan as refreshment convener. Tea will be served by Mrs. W. Ellis and Mrs. D. Leeming. A musical programme arranged by Miss Bannerman will include the following artists: Mrs. Reese Burns, Mrs. Corbett, Mrs. Eric Jones, Mrs. F. Eilers and Miss J. Bannerman. There will be various attractions to entertain the guests.



SEE

Our Advertisement in the Special Fashion Supplement

Mallek's

LIMITED
1912 Douglas St. Ready-to-Wear and FURS

Save Your Eyes

IT'S Easy

To Neglect Your Eyes

We're all inclined to ignore our eyes while they're behaving properly. Light, focus and other considerations receive little attention as long as we see well. Your eyes probably give you no trouble. Yet they may be in danger. That's folly when it's so easy and simple to be absolutely safe. Give your eyes the attention they deserve. At least be sure that their health is not in jeopardy.

Let Us Help You Choose
Our Prices Are Moderate—Terms Can Be Arranged

Harold S. Timberlake

647 Yates St. (Victoria Optical Co.) Phone E 2513
Twenty-Two Years' Successful Business

PERMANENT WAVES

Soft, lustrous curls with the new "Triple Combination Process" by Powell—smartly styled to interpret your personality.
INDIVIDUALITY IN SERVICE AT MODERATE PRICES
Empress Hotel Beauty Salon Phone G 8111

WIN \$10,000

Come in and let us tell you about the Selby Arch Preserver Shoe contest.
CATHCART'S
1508 Douglas St. G 6111

Trains and motor coaches were buried by snow recently in Algiers, awakening from their Winter sleep.

New Arrivals of IMPORTED SPORTS APPAREL

New sports coats . . . new suits . . . new sweaters . . . new jodhpurs and riding costumes. Here is the extra chic, the supreme charm, of Old Country materials and skilled English tailoring.

W. & J. WILSON

Men's and Boys' Clothes Since 1898
Ladies' Sports Wear . . . Duck's Shoes

1217-21 GOVERNMENT ST. G 5013

CONSERVATIVES REORGANIZING

Officers Elected at Meeting
Held at Duncan—Visitors
Give Addresses

DUNCAN, March 30.—A well-attended reorganization meeting of the Cowichan Conservative Association was held on Friday evening at the Odd Fellows' Hall here. The following officers were elected: H. D. Evans, president; J. D. Groves, first vice-president; Dr. W. B. Clayton, second vice-president; N. S. Suddaby, third vice-president; W. H. Truesdale, treasurer; F. B. Carbery, secretary; executive, Cowichan Station, Joseph Reade and C. Wallich; Chemainus, four to be chosen; Crofton, G. W. Highmore; Somers, A. A. Mutter, R. M. Smith and H. D. McLaughlin; Lake Cowichan, three to be chosen; Westholme to be arranged; Duncan polling division, Mrs. C. F. Davie, C. P. Deykin, Ben Churchill, Dennis Ashby, Mrs. W. R. Russell, G. V. Hopkins, L. A. Helen and A. R. Mann.

Dr. F. P. Patterson, British Columbia president, attended from Vancouver, and R. A. Wootton from Victoria. They were cordially thanked for their addresses. A motion endorsing the policies of Hon. R. B. Bennett was unanimously carried.

VANCOUVER PAPERS ANSWER BROADCAST

Continued from Page 1
the perverse and mean fun of knocking him out again.

"He wound up his denunciation of journalism by threatening a press censorship in British Columbia similar to certain European countries. Other governments, he said, had found it necessary to gag the press. Such a control might be necessary here."

"We tremble, but not inordinately. For, after all, this is a democratic province, and it is the people, not Mr. Pattullo, who rule."

"The Vancouver press has obligations to Mr. Pattullo and his Government, but those obligations do not transcend those we bear to the scores of boards of trade and business men and the fine weekly press of British Columbia, which is unanimous in its condemnation of Mr. Pattullo's scornful and obstinate course."

NOT STATESMANSHIP
"The Premier has all the vigor and fire of statesmanship, but he has somehow misread its gestures. We could appreciate the Premier's firmness if that firmness were built on facts. But the only bridge facts which the Premier has chosen to give the public are based on the suggestions from two bridge building firms that the present bridge is unsafe."

"If such firms were listened to, what bridge in the province would not be condemned?"

"The energy that the Liberal statesman would devote to understanding the people, Mr. Pattullo devotes to gluing himself to his office chair and telling delegations to go away."

"Instead of listening to the public voice, Mr. Pattullo hires a mike and shouts it down."

USES NOSE NOT EAR
"Instead of having his ear to the ground he has his thumb to his nose."

"But, withal, the Prime Minister is a great little fighter. Whether he be Liberal or autocrat, he has a fine frenzy for something or other which at the moment is not quite clear enough to be identified."

"To paraphrase the French observer at Balacava: 'C'est magnifique mais ce n'est pas la libéralisme.' (It is magnificent but it is not Liberalism.)"

"If life and politics and government were only as simple as a sock in the eye what a rip snorting hell of a fellow our T. Duff Pattullo would be."

"The Province deals with the Premier's outburst in a satirical vein in its leading editorial, entitled 'Mr. Pattullo Threatens.' It reads:

UP IN THE AIR
"The ether was full of static last night, but it wasn't the short-waves calling all ears, or anything of that sort; it was Mr. Pattullo calling us a lot of very hard names. Poor Mr. Pattullo! He went on the air last night, to give an account of himself and his Government in the late session. He flew through the air with the greatest ease—just for about one of his long, weighty sentences. Then he suddenly thought of us, and he went up and up to the very stratosphere of righteous indignation about us. All because we had criticized him about the Fraser River Bridge."

"Mr. Pattullo didn't call it criticism. He called it misrepresentation, falsehood, dictation, abuse. He said we had kicked and bit and scratched him. He said we had tried to bludgeon him, only he wouldn't be bludgeoned. He said we had deliberately undertaken to destroy his Government, only he wouldn't let us do it. He said we had always been against him. He said that if we kept on being that way, he might find it necessary to censor us or suppress us somehow or other; but he didn't say how. The Premier of British Columbia, radio broadcasting to the people of British Columbia an ostensible defence of his conduct of the public affairs of British Columbia, made a noble spectacle of himself."

EXHIBITED WOUNDS
"Mr. Pattullo didn't trouble to give chapter and verse of the alleged misrepresentation. He didn't nail the falsehood to the microphone and give it the lie. He didn't tell his audience just what the dictation was that we had tried to dictate to him. He didn't produce the bludgeon which he said we had tried to use on him, and which he said in

PHONE
E 7111



Hudson's Bay Company



PHONE
E 7111

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

APRIL—The Month of Super Values

IF YOU'RE BUYING A SUIT FOR



You'll pay attention to fabrics! The wear you get out of a suit depends on the fabric that goes into it! But, at 'The Bay', concern yourself with style alone. We guarantee the fabric quality!

22⁵⁰

Hudsonia
SUITS AND TOPCOATS

Men's Clothing, Street Floor, "The Bay"



**Satin-Glo
VARNISH
AND PAINT**

Although you may only have received one set of Satin-Glo Sale Coupons in the mail, you can get EXTRA COUPONS here. This enables you to buy all the Satin-Glo you require for all your Spring decorating. We have a complete stock of Satin-Glo! Third Floor, "The Bay"

LINOLEUM WEEK



Our new Spring stock of Floor Coverings is now complete, and we extend an invitation to all to view this magnificent assortment. Featuring style, snappy patterns, novelty patterns, raised tile effects and conservative designs in plain or other which at the moment is not quite clear enough to be identified. To paraphrase the French observer at Balacava: 'C'est magnifique mais ce n'est pas la libéralisme.' (It is magnificent but it is not Liberalism.) If life and politics and government were only as simple as a sock in the eye what a rip snorting hell of a fellow our T. Duff Pattullo would be. The Province deals with the Premier's outburst in a satirical vein in its leading editorial, entitled 'Mr. Pattullo Threatens.' It reads:

INLAID LINOLEUM
In straight line and floral effects—many entirely new features. This Linoleum will provide years of excellent service. Square yard 1.29

PRINTED LINOLEUM
Dominion make, a hard-wearing quality. The smooth-varnished surface assures easy cleaning. Offered in a splendid range of designs. Square yard 89c

FELT-BASE FLOOR COVERING
For Summer cottages, camps, rough floors, etc., this Quality Floor Covering will prove very satisfactory. The designs and colorings are attractive. Only a square yard 45c
Linoleums, Third Floor, "The Bay"

NEW CASEMENT CLOTH

A rich, silk-sheen finish fabric, 50 inches wide. Will fashion into graceful and attractive side and draw curtains. New patterns in light beige, blue or rose. 98c
Third Floor, "The Bay"

Any Time Is
Tea Time

Enjoy a delicious cup of tea in the restful, quiet atmosphere of the Victorian Tearoom—open every afternoon (except Wednesday), from 3 to 5:30 o'clock.
Victorian Restaurant, Fourth Floor, "The Bay"

INQUIRE

Inquire about the facilities of a "Bay" charge account. It's the convenient way to shop. You get an itemized statement at the end of each month.

Inquire Credit Office, Fourth Floor, "The Bay"

DRUGS

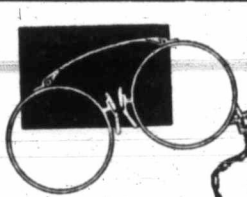
Bay's Aspirin Tablets, 24's 39c
Colgate's Giant Tooth Paste 39c
Kotex, Household size, 48's 87c
Pond's Cold Cream, large 89c
Hind's Honey and Almond Cream, new size 25c
Queen's Health Salts, large 45c
Lysol Disinfectant 32c
Lady Esther's Purpose Cream 50c
Cottage Toilet Tissue, a roll 45c
Peylun Seed, 1 lb. 39c
Colgate's Shaving Cream 23c
Aromatic Camellia, 4 oz. 39c
Meece Ointment 21c
Squibb's Milk of Magnesia 39c
Street Floor, "The Bay"

Notions and Stationery

SERVICE COASTERS
Service Coasters are smart petticoats to extend under glasses and protect furniture from rings and stains. Assorted colors. Sets of 4, per set 50c

DUSTERS WITH HANDLES
A fine quality cotton duster with wooden handle. Handy in the home or for your car 19c

LEATHER BOOK COVERS
Leather Book Covers, embossed in a variety of designs. Silk lined. Each 89c
Street Floor, "The Bay"



YOUR EYES and Your Glasses

Everything that modern equipment, skilled knowledge and first-quality materials can provide is available at "The Bay's" Optical Department, to see that your glasses give you the right vision. A large selection of distinctive styles are here for your choice—and prices are decidedly moderate.

Registered Optometrist, Mezzanine Floor, "The Bay"

SPORTEX DRESSES 10.95

Office, daytime or bridge frocks in shirtwaist styles. Tailored or novelty collars... plated back and tucked fronts... some with zipper fastenings or novelty buttons. Fashioned from pure silk and wool fabrics. Geometric, delf, grey, sand or navy. Sizes 14 to 20.



See These New
Tailored Coats

From London
\$25 and 29.50
Checks, novelty mixtures or plain and new weaves in fine woolen tweeds. Mannish tailored—raglan or set-in sleeves—semi-fitted. Brown, blues, grey, sand. 75 only. Ladies' Wear, Second Floor, "The Bay"



It's not too early to put your furs in storage. "The Bay's" frigid storage vaults are your best insurance against moth damage. Phone E 7111, the Fur Department, for full particulars.

ROUGH SHINY STRAWS in Wide Rough Weaves \$5 and 7.95

Smart Hats with medium or large brims. The snappy trimmings are of chambray, organza, or clusters of flowers. Black, brown, navy, bright red and green. Unusually becoming models! Millinery, Second Floor, "The Bay"



New Spring Wardrobes

—demand an up-to-date hairdress. A permanent wave or a few permanent curls at the back will do wonders to your hair and your whole appearance. Permanent curls are now only, each 20c

We Sell and Apply Notox
Beauty Salon, Mezzanine Floor, "The Bay"

Service Grocery

Special Values for Monday's Selling

Asparagus, sliced, 1 lb. 28c
Chateau Cheese, 1-lb. pkts. Special 27c

EXTRA SPECIAL
1 FREE packet of Rinsos with 2 packets of Sunlight Soap 39c

Royal City Tomatoes, 3 lbs. for 25c (Limited Quantity)
Columbia Peas, size 5, 3 lbs. for 25c (Limited Quantity)

Gladioli Bulbs, 16 named varieties, per dozen 50c
Lawn Seed Mixture, per lb. 35c
Seed Potatoes, Government Certified, 6 lbs. for 25c
Globe A Fertilizer, 10-lb. sack 45c 25-lb. sack 80c

Malt, H. B. C. Gold Medal Brand, 3-lb. tin, Regular \$1.70. Extra Special at 99c

Bovril, 2-oz. bottle 29c
Rogers' Golden Syrup, 3-lb. tin 17c
Del Main Corn, Fancy Golden Bantam, 2 lbs. 25c
Clark's Tomato Juice, 1 1/2 lbs. 6c
Horm Prepared Spaghetti, medium 10c 2 for 25c

Tea, A really good Indian Blend, 3-lb. bag \$1.00 (Limit, 4 lbs.)

Grapefruit, Seedless and juiced, 6 for 25c and 4 for 25c
Oranges, Excellent for Juice, 3 for 50c
Lemons, per doz. 11c
Fresh Rhubarb, per lb. 10c

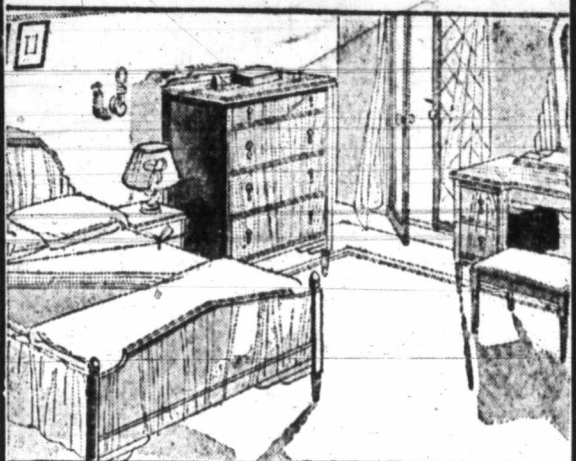
Potatoes, Local Netted Gems, Fine quality, 100-lb. sack 82c

DEMONSTRATION OF CARNATION MILK
Surprise the family with a Delicious New Dessert tonight. Our demonstration will be pleased to tell you of new recipes.
Evaporated Milk, Large tin 19c Small tin 15c
Per case (18 tall or 36 small tins) for \$4.25

BAY VALUES SERVICE QUALITY Are All Winners

It's thrilling to shop at "The Bay." New, fresh merchandise greets you on every hand—things you want to wear, supplies for your home, and what's most important, you'll find the value and quality the very best procurable at the price. May we suggest that you make it a habit to shop first at "The Bay" for VALUE, for QUALITY, for STYLE.

Monday's "Winners"



Winner No. 1 Walnut Bedroom Suite

- Graceful Semi-Poster, Full-Sized Bed
- Four-Drawer Vanity With Framed Swing Mirror
- Handsome Chiffonier With Deep, Easy Operating Drawers

49.50

This well-constructed suite of pleasing appearance is a typical "Bay" furniture value. Take advantage of our Deferred Payment Plan! Fourth Floor, "The Bay"

Winner No. 2—Special Purchase Seamless Axminster Rugs

A special purchase of drop patterns enables us to offer these exceptional values in seamless Axminster Rugs.



4 RUGS
Size 9x12, Value \$45.00 \$35.00
4 RUGS
Size 9x10.6, Value \$30.00 \$29.95
2 RUGS
Size 9x9, Value \$35.00 \$27.50
3 RUGS
Size 6x9.8, Value \$22.00 \$19.50
4 RUGS
Size 4.6x7.6, Value \$18.00 \$10.50
Third Floor, "The Bay"

SEE CORNER WINDOW

GROCETERIA

THREE EXTRA VALUES
Campbell's Tomato Soup, 2 tins for 15c
Beach's Strawberry Jam, 4-lb. tin for 35c
(Limit, 4 to a Customer)
Red Arrow Soda, Large packet for 15c

Horseshoe Salmon, 1/2 lb. tin 15c (Limit, 3 tins)

Aylmer Peas, size 5, 2 tins 21c
Clark's Spaghetti, 1 1/2 lbs. 2 tins for 17c
Clark's Catup, Large bottle 15c
Verex Fluid Beef, 4-oz. bottle, Regular 40c. To clear 25c

SOAP SPECIAL
San Juan Cleanser, Regular 10c. Special to clear 7c
Rinsos, Large pkt. 20c
Classic Cleanser, per tin 7c

EXTRA SPECIAL—100 Dozen Only
Bird's Custard Powder, Regularly sold for 12c. Special, to clear, per packet 8c

Monday Meat Specials
FRESH BEEF 10c
SAUSAGE, Per lb. 10c
LEAN BONELESS STEW BEEF, Per lb. 13c

Phone for Your Meat—It's Quick and Convenient

MEN! MONDAY! A SALE OF SUITS 14.95

For men and young men who know true value! Expertly tailored suits fashioned to our own dictates in the season's newest fabrics of worsteds, tweeds, flannels and serges. Models for regulars, tall, shorts and stouts. Sizes 34 to 46.

effect he had taken away from us, it was rather too conspicuously Mr. Pattullo's silly self-conceit. "What Mr. Pattullo forgot last night, when he took to the air to complain that his newspaper and some others had tried to bludgeon him, was that he was talking to people who largely agree with this newspaper, and some others that he has never succeeded in justifying his conduct about the Fraser River Bridge. This silly talk of bludgeoning! When all British Columbia knows that he had to bludgeon a great many of his own party supporters in order to get his precious bridge bill through the House. When it is common knowledge in the whole country that the party caucus was nearly as violent in mutual recrimination about this bridge as Mr. Pattullo's hysterical periods on the air last night. What Mr. Pattullo forgot last night was that he has the growing habit of forgetting. He forgot that a thing is not so because he chooses to say it is so. He forgot that the public opinion of British Columbia—and of his own party if it were not suppressed—is against him on this bridge issue. And he forgot that he could not persuade public opinion by talking silly nonsense. **GOES TOO FAR** "Mr. Pattullo goes on the air and up in the air, and he is full of a bitter wind of resentment, and we should like to treat him airily and forget the whole thing. But when Mr. Pattullo, resenting lawful, responsible and necessary criticism, threatens and blusters, we should just like to ask him what he thinks he is. He says the newspapers go too far, because they tell him that he has not justified his policy about a bridge against the public opinion of British Columbia. But he goes too far, very much too far, when he threatens his newspaper critics with suppression or censorship. It would be very interesting to watch Mr. Pattullo trying anything like that. We should rather like to see him try it. We should like to see him appointing himself chief censor under his little SPA for instance. "There are several troubles with Mr. Pattullo. First of all, he can't abide criticism, and he never could in our experience of him. He is congenitally incapable of understanding that everybody else won't take him at his own rather extravagant valuation of himself. He complains of dictatorship—without producing the slightest title of evidence—and when he threatens a sort of dictatorship himself. He suffers too much from the disease called lesser majesty, and he would certainly be a much happier man if he had even a slight trace of sense of humor. "We never misrepresented you about the bridge, Mr. Pattullo; we never misinformed our readers; we never tried to dictate to you. We said, and we say it again, that you have never succeeded in justifying yourself about it, and we say now (and wages?) that you never will succeed unless you employ more honest, more reasonable and more dignified methods than you employed in your broadcast last night. Don't threaten what you can't perform, Mr. Pattullo! Don't threaten us with suppression or censorship. You will have people laughing at you, as well as sorry for you. "Why don't you go on the air again, Mr. Pattullo, and tell the people of British Columbia what you and your Government have done about the election promise of your party, Mr. Pattullo, to produce work for yourself about it, and we say now (and wages?)



Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest



St. Andrew's Choir Helps St. Martin's

The choir and assisting soloists from St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church gave a much-enjoyed programme at St. Martin's in the Fields on Friday evening.

The several anthems sung by the choir were finished in preparation, including Simpson's "The Lord Is My Shepherd," Goss' "O Saviour of the World," Varley Roberts' "Seek Ye the Lord" and Turner's "Sun of My Soul." William Draper took the tenor solo part in "Seek Ye the Lord."

The remainder of the programme was as follows:

Solo—"There Is a Green Hill"—Gounod

Miss Isabelle Crawford

Solo—"More Love to Thee"—Jerome

E. D. S. Durrant

Duet—"Withdraw Not Thou Thy Mercy"—Matthews

Mrs. F. W. Hawes and Arnold W. Trevett

Violin Solo—"Resignation"—Langey

Jesse A. Longfield

Quartet—"Come Unto Him"—Nichol

Mrs. Downard, Mrs. Fraser, William Draper and A. W. Trevett

Solo—"Have Thine Own Way"—Stebbins

Mrs. Griffin

Solo—"Thou Who Almighty Art"—Gillette

Arnold W. Trevett

ENGAGEMENTS

IVINGS-BURDEN

Mr. and Mrs. James Burden, 1395

Hampshire Road, announce the engagement of their only daughter,

Lillian May, to Mr. Cyril Walter

Ivings, youngest son of Mr. P. P. Ivings and the late Mrs. Ivings, 2168

Querny Street. The wedding will take place quietly April 18.

Sturdy Young Victorians Complexions Are Natural



—Photograph by Hester Wilkinson.

Here are the three bonny children of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Anderson, 3211 Irma Street: Alan David (in centre) will be seven years old in June, and his twin sisters, Joan Margaret and Betty Lillian, were three years old on March 12.

Querny Street. The wedding will take place quietly April 18.

LONDON, March 30 (CP).—

Queen Mary's hint that make-up was displeasing to the eye, it was reported today, was responsible for an amazing number of natural complexions at the second of the season's royal courts. The beauty in last night's court bloomed without benefit of rouge, mascara or lipstick. Artful embellishments at the last of the first series of Silver Jubilee courts were conspicuously absent as the fluttering debutantes and stately dowagers curtsied as Their Majesties sat on the golden thrones.

The Queen was a resplendent figure in gold lame, with the famed Kohinoor diamond adorning her throat. The King again wore the scarlet uniform of Colonel-in-Chief of the Life Guards.

The Duke of Gloucester, who recently returned from a round-the-world trip, wore the blue and gold uniform of a major in the Hussars.

Ten Canadian women were presented. Miss Jane Nisbet, of Nelson, B.C., wore a parchment satin gown trimmed with parchment and gold scrolled lame. The train was of gold scrolled lame lined with chiffon. She carried an ostrich fan of shaded jade.

C.G.I.T. Notes

SIDNEY

Miss Enid Cole, dramatic impersonator and teacher of dramatics, will give a varied programme on Friday at 8 o'clock at St. Paul's United Church, under the auspices of the C.G.I.T.

Miss Cole will include on her programme several costume numbers. She will be assisted by three of her young Peter Pan players, Ilce Roskelley and Eileen and Virginia Chaster.

PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY

A full rehearsal of "Il Trovatore," by the Victoria Philharmonic Society, is scheduled for Monday night at 8 o'clock at the studios of CPCT (on the top of the Central Building), as well as for Thursday night at the same time.

Receives Diploma in Her Elocution Work



MISS ELMA MORBEY

Elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Morbey, Cook Street, was recently awarded the Associate Diploma of the Trinity College of Music, London, England, for her work in elocution. She was born and educated in Victoria, and also is a graduate of Victoria College and the Victoria Normal School. Miss Morbey is well known to Victoria concert audiences for her many varied and delightful recitations.

3 ROOM OUTFITS

\$25 DOWN

\$20 Monthly

No Extra Charges

\$250

For 24 Pieces

LIVING ROOM

10 pieces include: Smart 3-piece Chesterfield Suite, Nest of Tables, Genuine Tile-top Coffee Table, Smoking Stand, Walnut End Table, Silk Cushion, Choice of Table or Bridge Lamp and Metal Fernery.

\$110 \$11.00 Down and \$11.00 Monthly

KITCHEN

Six pieces include Enamel Kitchen Suite (Table and four Chairs in any color combination) and 9x10.6 Congoleum Rug.

\$30 \$5.00 Down and \$5.00 Monthly

BEDROOM

Eight pieces include stylish five-piece Walnut Bedroom Suite (Bed, Dresser, Chest, Vanity and Bench), Simmons Cable Spring, Mattress and pair pillows.

\$110 \$11.00 Down and \$11.00 Monthly

Another Shipment

So popular was this special Three-Room Outfit that we were unable to fill all orders. . . . For those who were unable to take advantage of this SPECIAL OFFER we have secured another shipment of these pieces, which are now on display on our floor.

Remember 24 PIECES FOR ONLY \$250.00

HOME FURNITURE CO.

ON FORT STREET BETWEEN BLANSHARD AND QUADRA STREETS

We will take your used furniture as part payment if required. We invite you to see this outfit completely assembled in our store.

One tube of COLGATE'S

made my teeth whiter, my smile brighter . . .

"THAT'S all it took—just one tube—to change the dullness of my teeth to a dazzling white. My Colgate's . . . from now on."

Colgate's extraordinary cleansing power is due to its double cleansing action.

First: Colgate's penetrates into every tiny crevice—cleans your teeth thoroughly.

Second: It polishes your teeth—with the same safe ingredient most dentists use.

And Colgate's peppermint flavour will keep your mouth fresh and happy too.

So if you want an attractive smile . . . and flashing white teeth . . . use Colgate's every night and morning. If you don't find that one tube makes your teeth whiter than they've ever been, return the empty tube to your dealer. He will refund your money.

"COLGATE'S" ON DENTAL CREAM IS LIKE "STERLING" ON SILVER

Note New Location Opposite Postoffice

Robertson's Antiques

817 GOVERNMENT STREET

VICTORIA, B.C.

The Spode Shop

Window Exhibition

FAIRY DEIL

ROBERTSON LTD.

1007 GOVERNMENT STREET

What Will Glasses Cost Me?

Due to the stress of the times, when every dollar counts, the above question comes to us a dozen times a day. Three years ago, when we moved to our present upstairs location, we had a plan and an idea—to give the finest professional service for the eyes of our patrons at the lowest cost consistent with quality. Hundreds of Victorians have testified to the success of our plan—IT MEETS THE NEED OF TODAY.

GORDON SHAW, Opt. D.

Specialist in Optometry

105 WOOLWORTH BLDG.

(Over 15c Store) Douglas and View Streets

Society's Home Is Sponsored by Soroptimist Club

The Soroptimist Club of Greater Victoria has undertaken to sponsor the furnishing and upkeep of the new Children's Aid Society Foster Receiving Home, and is making an appeal for bed linen, beds, towels, etc., for three bedrooms, and for cash donations to assist in the work.

The foster home, it is felt, will fill a much-needed want in the Children's Aid Society, and will serve as a receiving home for children before they are placed in the foster homes chosen for them by the society.

Great expense and inconvenience have resulted from there being no definite headquarters in which to

place the children for a few days or, in some cases, for only a day.

Comfortable premises have been secured in James Bay district and the children will be temporarily cared for by an experienced woman. Donations may be left at the Children's Aid Society headquarters, 1234 Pandora Avenue, telephone Empire 5713, or anyone interested in the work may apply to members of the Soroptimist Club for further particulars.

Y.P.S. News

QUALICUM BEACH

The recent meeting of the Young People's Society heard interesting reports of the recent rally held in Nanaimo, which were given by J. Golding, president, and Elsie Golding, Rev. C. Fennimore spoke on the worth of the British and Foreign Bible Society—in circulating copies of the Scriptures. In the business period arrangements were completed for the final social this week at which the members of the Parksville Society will be the guests of the local group. This will be the concluding general meeting of the Winter season.

Shawnigan Lake

Mrs. W. Hayward has returned to her home after a visit to Spokane.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Penny and family have moved and are now occupying the Pickering house.

Kitty McKay

By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM

The girl chum says friendship ceases when an acquaintance drops in for a few minutes' chat and proceeds to tell the plot of a nine-hundred page novel.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

ROYAL OAK

An enjoyable evening was spent on Thursday, when the Royal Oak Women's Institute held its regular fortnightly card party, and prizes were won by the following: First lady, Mrs. Welch; first gentleman, Mr. Yates; second lady, Mrs. H. C. Oldfield; second gentleman, Mr. Ponsford; consolation, Miss Oldfield and Mr. Phillips. A special ten-bid prize, donated by Mr. Ponsford, was won by Miss Patsy Hutchison and Mr. Coffey. Another special prize, donated by Mr. Cuthbert, was won

by Miss Eva Phillips. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Moncton, Mrs. H. C. Oldfield and Miss Oldfield. Arrangements have been made for a daffodil tea, which will be held in the hall on Thursday next, when two demonstrations will be given: "Basketry," by Mrs. Sexton, and "Uses of Old Rayons," by Mrs. Palmer.

LANGFORD

The final series of the card parties which have been sponsored by members of the Women's Institute will be held in the Dunford Road Hall on Wednesday evening. Contract and auction bridge will be played.

I'm a different looking woman

I'VE LEARNED WHAT IT MEANS TO HAVE A Schoolgirl Complexion

1 I've discovered why my beauty expert—and 20,000 others—recommend Palmolive. It's made my skin so smooth . . . so youthful. I've paid more for soaps that haven't done my complexion half as much good.

2 I'm sure it's Palmolive's secret, scientific blend of olive and palm oils that makes it such a wonderful beauty treatment. And, too, it's such a relief to know that your soap is pure and safe.

3 Twice daily I work its rich lather into the skin of my face and shoulders. Then I rinse with warm water, then cold. In my bath, too, Palmolive keeps all my skin smooth and lovely.

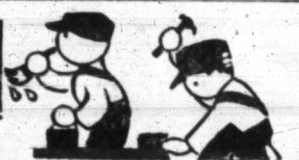
PALMOLIVE

5¢ A CAKE



PAINTING + PLANTING + FIXING

Progress!



CLUB FORMED FOR ENTHUSIASTS WITH SHORT WAVE RADIO

Membership Buttons Issued to Those Logging Three Foreign Stations—Open to All Sending Official Verification Cards

"BECOME a Radio Explorer" . . . that is the word on the lips of every short wave radio fan in Canada today. Dealers, salesmen and the general public, all are invited to join the Radio Explorers' Club of Canada and, by the Radio Explorers' button, prove that they have been radio cruising around the world.

Everyone knows the thrill of tuning in on a station that is leagues away, across the oceans on the other side of the globe. Short wave has brought back the enthusiasm that held the owner of a crystal set, more than a decade ago, glued to the dials until the small hours of the morning.

There is this difference, however. In those early days of radio a station logged a thousand miles away was an achievement, boasted and talked of with pride. Today the fan may tune in to London, Paris, Moscow or Rome and, a good percentage of the time, in place of the grating whisper of the old-time sets, comes the full tone of voice or music, as plainly as though brought from the favorite standard wave station.

SIMPLE RULES

The rules that govern the membership are few and simple. All the applicant must do is personally dial three foreign stations, obtain verification cards by sending the request forms supplied by the club and forward them to the secretary of the Radio Manufacturers' Association, 212 Kings Street West, Toronto. The R.M.A. will return the three cards together with a Radio Explorers' Club button, verifying the fact that the recipient is a bona fide Radio Explorer. It must be noted, in speaking of foreign stations, that North American stations are not accepted as such. The programme must be logged from some other continent, such as Europe, South America, Australia or Asia.

Anyone who has become a Radio Explorer will find endless enjoyment in adding to the initial three verification cards which are necessary for admission to the Club. The official acknowledgement of the various stations make splendid "trophies" to exhibit to your friends, proving the extent to which you have traveled by radio.

YET IN INFANCY

It is agreed that short wave reception, radio's greatest advance since the inception of the first receiving set, is as yet in its infancy. Not so much in the receiver, but in the transmission. Governments are spending hundreds of thousands of dollars annually in better short

wave broadcasting facilities. They are anxious to make their countries favorably known to "foreigners." Short wave has linked the nations of the world with invisible threads of music, rhythm and words. Today the striking of Big Ben, heard across thousands of miles of land and sea, is no more a novelty . . . it and the hundreds of entertainment features, military bands, the orchestra of the famous Hotel Metropole, speeches, events of national importance . . . these are brought to the listener in Victoria. Other countries are falling in line with the efforts made at Daventry, the great broadcasting centre in England. The world is uniting through the ties of inter-communication and the exchange of thought engendered through by the medium of short wave.

ANTENNA IS NECESSITY FOR RESULTS

Good Reception of Short Wave Depends Largely on Proper Aerial

INSTALLATION CARE IMPORTANT FACTOR

The importance of a good short-wave antenna cannot be overstated if the full possibilities of enjoyable reception are to be realized. Commercial companies have spent millions of dollars in the development of suitable short-wave aerial systems, while the average short-wave experimenter is content with a

Short Wave Links British Empire



A Direct Message From His Majesty the King, the Pomp and Pageantry of a Royal Wedding, a Speech the Tenor of Which May Affect the World, Epoch-Making Events Which Make History, These Are Brought to Every Part of the Empire Through the Miracle of Short-Wave Radio.

shoddy installation which experience has taught him works fairly well on his broadcast receiver.

Because an antenna is effective on the lower broadcast frequencies, it does not follow that it is a satisfactory short-wave aerial. Induced currents, man-made static and leakage effects which would not be annoying on 300 metres, will seriously impair reception at 30 metres. The peculiar carrying power of the very high frequencies, which makes short-wave reception possible on almost any kind of an antenna, is responsible for the slipshod aerial systems, which, in turn, are largely responsible for noisy reception and a retarded acceptance of short-wave reception on the part of the average radio fan.

Wherever choice is possible the short-wave receiving station should be located away from power lines, electrically-operated machinery of any kind and isolated, as far as practical, from roads carrying automobile traffic and monitored by traffic lights.

CAREFUL INSTALLATION

While the antenna should be carefully installed, it need not be in any way elaborate. A single horizontal wire, "T" or "L" type, twenty-five to fifty feet in length, will provide ample pick-up. If possible, the antenna should be erected in the open and as high as practical. It should be well insulated at each end and of fairly heavy wire—say number 14, insulated or bare. It should be erected as far away as circumstances will permit from possible sources of noise interference and should not parallel power lines. It should preferably run at right angles to the nearest road. It should be clear of tree branches in the strongest wind.

The lead-in should be well supported, thoroughly insulated, and should be brought indoors through a lead-in insulator not of the window-strip variety. The lightning arrester should be of the highest quality. Any joints in the antenna system—airial, lead-in and ground—should be soldered. It is particularly important that the lead-in be kept as far as possible from power lines, elevator shafts and electrical machines of all descriptions.

Equal care and attention should be directed to the ground connection. Where several possible grounds are available they should be tried individually and in groups. The ground leads should be soldered to the clamps and the clamps themselves soldered to the pipes.

EFFECTIVE INDOORS

Indoor antennas are very effective, but obviously it is seldom possible to erect them as far away from interference-inducing sources as an outdoor antenna. The indoor antenna is really nothing more than "lead-in" and it is appreciated that the ordinary lead-in will pick up noise. The main idea of the outdoor antenna is to obtain a noise-free pick-up so that the signal to noise ratio will be improved. If an indoor antenna is erected the same precautions as to rigidity, insulation and preferred location should be observed.

Under no circumstances use any form of "patented" aerial lacking to the walls, under rugs, or socket-type antennas and expect satisfactory short-wave results.

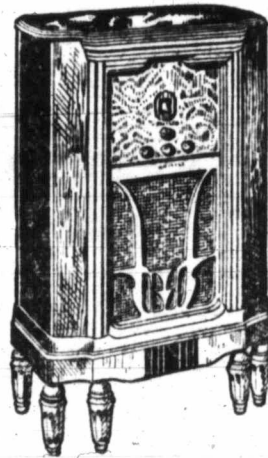
As mentioned above, with a properly located outdoor antenna most of the noise is picked up by the lead-in. With a special lead-in it is possible to reduce the noise pickup considerably, thereby taking full advantage of the antenna pickup.

Rumor of German Aid Unconfirmed

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia, March 30 (AP).—Recent additions have increased the number of German aviation pilots and mechanics employed by Ethiopia and given rise to rumors of a secret official arrangement for assistance from Germany. The rumors were not confirmed.

Hudson's Bay Company

Be a World Explorer With a New 1935 PHILCO



Have you experienced the thrill of actually bringing in a foreign station? Let us demonstrate the NEW PHILCO in your home.

THE NEW PHILCO MODELS BEGIN AT

42.95

Turn in your present standard-wave radio on a New 1935 Philco while you still have the opportunity to receive a generous trade-in allowance. Phone E7111 or drop in to hear this wonder radio set at

THE RADIO DEPARTMENT

THIRD FLOOR

"THE BAY"

Join the RADIO EXPLORERS' CLUB OF CANADA

Through

The Proven Radio For World-Wide Reception



Victor Globe Trotter

HOW TO BECOME A MEMBER

Just dial three foreign stations (stations in North America not considered as foreign), obtain verification cards from the station and bring them in to us. In due course your cards will be returned to you along with a Radio Explorers' Club button.

\$129.50 Special Terms

DAVID SPENCER, LTD. RADIO DEPARTMENT LOWER MAIN FLOOR

TUBES MUST BE TESTED OFTEN

Radio Tubes Require Supervision as Defect Makes Appearance Gradually

To be sure of the best in radio reception have your radio tubes tested frequently. A radio tube is very much like a sparkplug. When you take out a new car it runs beautifully, but there is a slowing down of performance which, because it occurs daily, gradually passes more or less unnoticed. Some day, however, the car owner happens to ride in a similar car to his own and finds to his surprise that this car performs better than his own. As a general rule checking up and cleaning the sparkplugs of his own car corrects the trouble.

Radio is very much the same. We carry on, getting our usual programmes night after night, but fail to notice poorer reception, until we

happen to hear another radio of the same type performing in a far superior manner.

Everyone should have their tubes tested every three months. All radio dealers test tubes in their stores without charge and some radio dealers make free tests in your home without charge. If you take your tubes to a downtown store to be tested, watch these points:

1. Never remove or replace tubes from a radio when the power is turned on.
2. Put some identifications on each tube and the chassis so you will not fail to replace the tubes exactly as you removed them.

Prizes Awarded

First prize in the estimating contest of the First Battalion Pipe Band, Canadian Scottish Regiment, at the dance in the Armories on Friday evening, was won by Miss E. Irvine, who was awarded a lady's dressing case. Second honors went to Mr. B. Thatcher, who received a set of military brushes in a leather case; and third prize, an electric clock, was won by Miss H. Templeton. The dance was the closing function of the season.

DRUMMERS, BUGLER ARE NEEDED IN BAND HERE

Notice is hereby given that two side-drummers and a bugler are needed in the Boy Scout Band to bring it up to full strength.

Any members of a district troop may fill these positions. Experience is not necessary and the instruments are supplied.

Those interested are asked to apply to the band instructor at Scout Headquarters on Wednesday, April 3, during band practice.

At the last band practice a court of honor was held and Donald Holden and Jeffery Simmonds, both representatives of the First Cathedral Troop, received promotions in the band's ranks.

Meetings of band members will be as follows: Wednesday, April 3, at Scout Headquarters, in uniform, at 7 p.m.; Saturday, April 6, at main gates of Willows Exhibition Grounds, at 2 p.m., in full uniform and with polished instruments.

All members will be expected to attend these parades and arrive on time.

Covering More Short-Wave Stations Than Any Other Radio . . .

The 1935

GENERAL ELECTRIC



MODELS FROM

69.00 Terms as low as 5.00 Down

Here Are the Features Which Give GENERAL ELECTRIC Leadership

- Complete coverage of all standard and foreign short-wave programmes, police, aircraft and amateur calls.
- Simplified tuning with the distinctive square type airplane dial, band indicator Vernier tuning drive, sensitivity control and band spread Vernier pointer and scale.
- Full powered volume, dual-action automatic volume control and tone equalizers.
- New cabinet beauty of modern design.

BECOME A "RADIO EXPLORER"

With a General Electric you can easily qualify for the Radio Explorer's Button, proving that you have journeyed by radio round the world. See us for full particulars.

JAMESON'S ELECTRICAL, LIMITED

1121 Douglas St.

Ph. E 1171

ADD SHORT WAVE TO YOUR PRESENT SET!

A Stromberg-Carlson Short-Wave Selector Gives You All-Wave Reception With No Changes Required on

Your Present Set . . . \$99.50

B. C. ELECTRIC

General Electric - - Philco - - Stromberg-Carlson



Little Stories for Bedtime

Hooty and Mrs. Hooty Go House Hunting

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

Of course when Farmer Brown's Boy destroyed their nest and took their eggs, Hooty and Mrs. Hooty felt terribly. That was their home even if it wasn't much of a home. They hadn't understood what Farmer Brown's Boy said to them and they wouldn't have believed it if they had understood. You see, Hooty the Great Horned Owl and Mrs. Hooty live wholly for themselves and their children. They live wholly on fresh meat, and that means, of course, that they live wholly on their smaller neighbors. It makes not the slightest difference to them whether their neighbors happen to be useful people or not.

They are particularly fond of the members of the Grouse family. Juniper the Hare and Peter Rabbit have every reason in the world to be afraid when Hooty is about. There isn't one of the feathered people excepting the members of the Hawk family or King Eagle who does not shiver at the thought of Hooty the Owl. That is why Farmer Brown's Boy had destroyed their nest.

Hooty and Mrs. Hooty hung around for a while after Farmer Brown's Boy had left, and the things they said about him would have made his ears burn if he could have heard them. Finally Mrs. Hooty spoke her mind. "It's of no use to sit around here," she snapped. "That nest is gone, and even if it were not, I would not dare use it again, because that dreadful two-legged creature might return. We've got to find another home, and do it right away. It is getting late in the season." That would have sounded funny to anyone but Hooty, for you know there was still snow and ice on the ground. But Hooty and Mrs. Hooty always begin nesting before the end of the winter. They are the first of the feathered folk to lay eggs.

Hooty nodded his head. "There is a nest of Blacky the Crow we might look at," said he. "Show it to me," snapped Mrs. Hooty shortly, for her temper was anything but good.

So Hooty led the way to a certain tall pine tree in which was last year's nest of Blacky the Crow. It was a very good nest, for Blacky has built it well. Mrs. Hooty inspected it carefully. "It isn't big



"It's of no use to sit around here," she snapped

enough," she decided. "Do you know of any other nests?"

Hooty nodded and led the way to a nest of Chatterer the Red Squirrel. This didn't suit Mrs. Hooty because it was not in a lonesome enough part of the Green Forest. Hooty led the way from one old nest to another until finally they came to the nest of Redtail the Hawk. It was a nest Mr. and Mrs. Redtail had used for several years, and each year they had added to it, so that it was a very fine nest indeed. Mrs. Hooty inspected it carefully.

"This will do nicely," said she. "We will take it at once."

Next Story: "Hooty and Mrs. Hooty Forget Their Troubles."

Leading Short-Wave Stations Available in This City

ON some days, if atmospheric conditions are bad, it is difficult to get all foreign stations clearly, but a good percentage of the time you can listen to the dance bands of Paris, the orchestras of Berlin, and the tangos of Cuba without difficulty. There is just enough element of uncertainty to world reception to add that same thrill you experience when fishing. To catch a fish at every cast would spoil the sport.

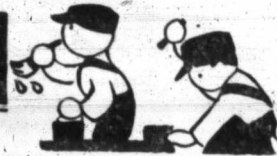
Try the easy stations first.

Mean-circles Stations	Time (E.S.T.)
6.02—DJC, Zeelen (Germany)	12:45 to 4:30 p.m.
9.31—GSB, Daventry (England)	9 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.
9.56—DJA, Zeelen (Germany)	6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
9.59—VK2ME, Sydney (Australia)	9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
9.85—EAQ, Madrid (Spain)	9 a.m. to 11 a.m.
11.76—DJJ, Zeelen (Germany)	5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
	12:45 to 4:30 p.m.
11.81—12RO, Rome (Italy)	9 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.
11.86—GSE, Daventry (England)	1:15 to 6 p.m.
11.72 and 11.90—FYA, Pontoise (France)	9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
	3 p.m. to 6 p.m.



PAINTING + PLANTING + FIXING

Progress!



CLEAN-UP, REPAIR PAINT-UP DRIVE STARTS TOMORROW

Junior Chamber of Commerce Opens Eleventh Campaign for a Cleaner City—City Officials, Business Houses and Private Citizens Are Co-operating in Every Way

COMMENCING tomorrow the drive for a cleaner city and suburbs opens, under the title of "Clean-Up, Repair and Paint-Up Week." Sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce the campaign assumes greater proportions than ever before and promises to be of even more far-reaching effect than any previously held.

"Clean-Up, Repair and Paint-Up Week" has wide objectives. The campaign embraces the improvement of civic properties, suppression of weeds, and the removal of buildings which have fallen into disrepair, together with a general appeal to citizens to co-operate with the movement by the renovation of private property. Added to the words "Clean-Up, Repair and Paint-Up" might be the phrase "Tidy Up." Victoria is probably one of the cleanest cities on the continent, but there is still room for improvement. Many lots and houses are surrounded by old and broken-down fences, long past the use for which they were built, forming an unsightly blot on the landscape. It would entail little work or expense to remove the debris and burn the rubbish.

BOYS AND GIRLS

Frequently, close to where a new house has been recently built, the wind carries pieces of torn wall paper, lime barrels are spilled, odd pieces of lumber lie in the long grass. Here is a way in which boys and girls can render real help. It is easy to obtain a permit to burn at this time of year, and civic officials are co-operating in every way with regard to the removal of garbage and such rubbish as it is impossible to destroy.

The "Clean-Up, Repair and Paint-Up Week" has the energetic co-operation and endorsement of the retail merchants, the business men and real estate men, because it promotes good business. The influence of well-kept grounds, trim streets and attractive show windows upon the morale of the community is of inestimable value.

ELEVENTH CAMPAIGN

In sponsoring the eleventh campaign of this kind in Victoria, the Junior Chamber of Commerce is sparing no effort to put the 1935 movement over in great style. Attractive signs, notices and personal contact is bringing the drive to the attention of every citizen. An energetic committee has been appointed to care for all details. Headed by George Beck as chairman, the committee is composed of the following: M. C. Davies, Leslie Osborne, W. E. Holland, Neil McNeil, J. N. Findlay, G. S. Eden and W. Findlay, who acts as secretary.

MEDALIST AT NINETY

LONDON (CP).—Captain Adrian Jones, ninety years of age, the oldest practising sculptor in the world, has been awarded the gold medal of the Royal Society of British Sculptors.

FOR OUTDOOR POOLS...

Goldfish, Water Plants, Tadpoles, Snails, also Ornaments, Foods and Supplies.

SHRUBS BEDDING PLANTS and SEEDS

THE PET SHOP

1412 Douglas Street

Phone G 5712



AWNINGS

Protect Your Draperies From the Sun

Let us give you an estimate on Awnings for store or home. Awning Material from 40¢ up

F. JEUNE & BRO., LTD.

Phone G 4632

570 Johnson Street



Defeat Time and Weather by Use of the Best Materials

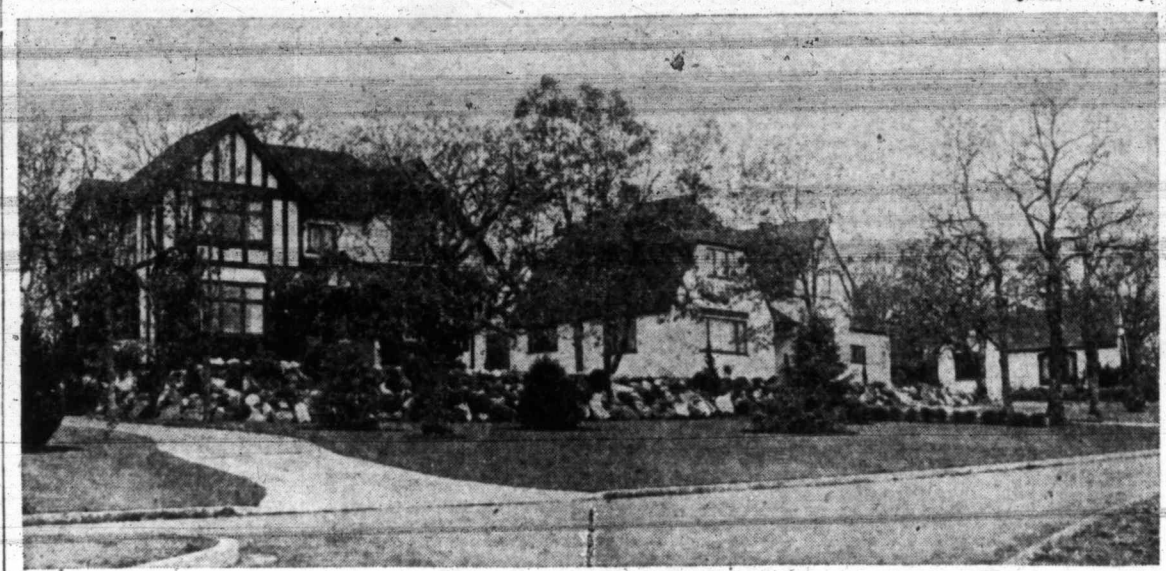
Burrell's Genuine English White Lead, White Zinc and Calcutta Seed Linseed Oil

AT SPECIAL PRICES

THE STANLAND CO., LTD.

840 FORT STREET

Clean Streets and Trim Gardens Beautify City



Above Is an Example of What May Be Done in Artistic Planning of Lawn and Garden. Lack of Paint, Stray Pieces of Paper or Refuse, Dilapidated Fences or Outhouses, These Would Mar the Picture Which Meets the Eye.

Floors should receive similar attention. If your floors are badly worn, they should be refinished. In the case of light floors, they can be finished dark, which is more fashionable.

NEW WALL FINISHES

This season has produced a host of new and beautiful wall-coverings; patterns and colors to suit every taste, modernistic-conventional, washable. And wallpapers are distinctly lower in price. Walls may be treated in a variety of manners. Painted plaster, rough plaster finishes, painted canvas, natural wood panelings, applied mouldings. Each is in vogue, and each has its decorative advantages.

The uses of paint in the interior and on the exterior of the home are too numerous to mention. It should be added, however, that a bit of paint, skillfully applied, costs less and does more for the home than any other single factor. Let your painter and decorator help you.

RULES WILL AID CLEAN-UP WEEK

Adherence to This Programme Will Help Keep Our City Clean

Here are a few pointers, which, if observed, will do much to improve the appearance of the city's business section.

1. Don't let your porter sweep trash from your establishment into the street.
2. Don't let trash, empty crates, dirt and dust accumulate in back alleys, closets and unfrequented places about your establishment.
3. Don't obstruct sidewalks with merchandise, displays and debris; such practices do not advertise your business favorably.
4. Don't put unsightly crude signs of cloth or paper on the front of your buildings; they constitute a fire menace, look cheap and get dirty in a few hours.
5. Keep a can of paint always on hand to use in touching up unsightly spots about the place.
6. Burn all destructible refuse.
7. Instruct delivery men and boys to be careful in disposing of wraps, etc., and post notices to all employees asking help in keeping the place clean.
8. Do all you can to keep the sidewalks and street in front of your place attractive and clean.
9. See to it that all garbage and refuse for city carts is put out early in the morning in closed containers.
10. Don't throw advertising matter into parked automobiles. It makes enemies for you instead of customers. Owners don't like to find their cars full of paper, and usually it goes from the car to litter the street.
12. In conclusion: Good-bye dirt, filth, smoke, rubbish piles, weeds, pests, dirty alleys, ash piles, stray paper, cobwebs, junk heaps, broken screens.

"Hello flower boxes, clean yards, cleaner buildings, finer streets, more trees, smoother and greener lawns."

Nearly 1,100,000 bags of coffee were shipped from Brazil in January.

Proclamation Urges Co-operation of All Citizens

ACTING MAYOR Alderman P. R. Brown has proclaimed the week of April 1 to 6 as "Clean-Up, Repair and Paint-Up Week" and calls upon all citizens to do everything possible towards cleaning up and beautifying their business premises, homes and gardens.

In addition to creating additional employment, a clean and tidy city makes a beautiful city. Victoria is known as a city of homes and gardens and to keep our homes and gardens neat and tidy is a genuine public service and gives an impression of real citizenship to all our visitors.

Cosmic Ray Theories Advanced—Tracing Up Trilobites

A new theory of cosmic ray origin is advanced by the British physicist, A. A. Milne, in the current issue of Nature. Cosmic rays, he holds, result from the occasional collision of free particles, moving with the approximate speed of light, in the vast reaches of intergalactic space.

In the expanses of emptiness millions of light years in diameter between the galactic systems, he says, there must be numerous tiny particles moving independently. They are pulled this way and that by the gravitational attraction of the great star system, and finally this cumulative pull on some of them causes a speed in the vicinity of that of light itself—approximately 180,000 miles a second.

When two bodies, however minute, crash into each other at such a velocity, they annihilate each other, releasing energy in the process. This is what is detected on earth as cosmic radiation. Under this theory, Prof. Milne says, "there is no upper limit to the energy of a single ray. The energy is drawn from the infinite energy associated with the infinitely many particles constituting the universe."

HISTORY IS TRACED

A half billion years ago, when the records of the rocks show the first unmistakable evidences of animal life on this planet, the dominant form was that of crab-like creatures known as trilobites, which existed in vast numbers and with great diversity of form in the ancient shallow seas.

The species became extinct and has no living representatives, but is of exceptional interest to paleontologists in their efforts to retrace the road that life has followed through the ages.

The trilobite, of course, had its life history, like any other living thing. There were baby trilobites and aged trilobites. It now is possible to follow part of the "growing up" story of one species of these strange creatures through a remarkable series of fossils studied by Dr. G. Arthur Cooper, Smithsonian Institution paleontologist.

This particular species is a comparatively late one in point of time. The fossils are almost 200,000,000 years later than the earliest known specimens. Already, it is probable, the first fishes were venturing on the mud flats to become ancestors of the vertebrate fauna of the land, and the trilobites were far along in the decline of their dominance.

Dr. Cooper studied ninety fossils, representing seventy individuals and showing part of the life range from babyhood to the status of young adults. The youngest specimens represented by the fossils were approximately eight millimeters in length, or less than a third of an inch, with a body like the adult, but tail and head quite different. The largest known adult in the collection was almost four inches long. The species actually attained a length of nine or ten inches. But, Dr. Cooper found, when a trilobite had attained a length of a little over half an inch, its head and

Is No Sunstroke

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—There is no such thing as sunstroke, according to Dr. D. B. Dill, of the Harvard Medical School.

Dr. Dill said he proved it to his own satisfaction by playing tennis every day with temperatures of from 100 to 110.

"Research by the fatigue laboratory at Harvard has failed to show that there is any such thing as sunstroke," Dr. Dill said. "There are several varieties of heat cramps and the common, so-called heat prostrations, but these are caused by physical overexertion."

Li-Lo-Ing New Fad in Bermuda

BERMUDA.—A new fad has developed here which promises to rival surf-boarding in Hawaii. It's li-lo-ing.

Every pool and beach on the island is filled with daring young men and women bouncing on inflated air-mattresses which billow up and down with the waves. The new sport gets its name from the fact that, to maintain balance at all, the water sports lovers must lie relaxed on the mattresses, although the really daring "take it" standing up.

The mattresses, in gay colors, make an exciting spectacle floating on the turquoise waters, with sturdy young women in bright bathing suits mounted on them, against the background of coral sand.

While this fad is at its height swimmers no longer are matching their prowess in terms of strokes, speed and form—but as li-lo-ers. Interpreted, this calls for endurance in maintaining balance on the mattresses as they bounce against the waves. Only accomplished swimmers attempt li-lo-ing in a strong surf. But everybody's doing it in the pools.

WILL CALL FOR EXTRA GARBAGE

City Garbage Department Will Remove Rubbish on Request by Phone

The City Garbage Department offers fullest co-operation during Clean-Up, Repair and Paint-Up Week, with special facilities for service commencing Monday, April 1, and ending Saturday noon, April 6. This service will be in cleaning up extra garbage at all points from which the city makes free collections. The garbage department will be prepared to take care of all for the removal of extra rubbish which may have accumulated since last Clean-Up Week. Rubbish must be put together and put in an easy place of access to facilitate removal.

Brush and other garden debris will not be moved by the department, but such material may be sent down to the burners and garbage scows, where facilities for disposal of same will be supplied free of charge. The fire department will be pleased to issue fire permits on application. Phone G 7111 and ask for the Garbage Department. Attention will be given to calls as nearly as possible in the order received. No calls will be taken after noon, April 5.

PRETTIEST HOME IS SPOILED BY SETTING

The yard is the setting of the house. The prettiest home, architecturally, can suffer when its surroundings are not pleasing to the eye and when neglect has been permitted to get the "upper hand." And a well-kept yard is so essential for the "Street Beautiful." Your neighborhood, of course, depends on the part you play.

And therefore, while observing Clean-Up and Paint-Up Week, not only plant a tree, as the custom goes, but look around the entire place and see what can be done. Fix up bedraggled trellises and train flowers that cover them. Mend and paint fences. Tidy up the porch furniture—new enamel, lacquer or paint, perhaps. See that every window-box is painted. A yard should receive every bit as much attention as the house.

YOUR RENOVATING

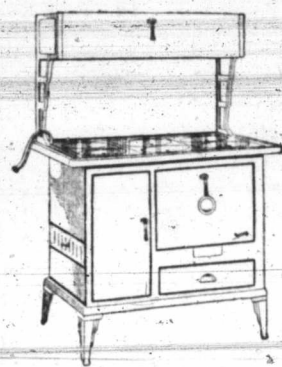
Will Be Complete if You

Install a NEW

'GURNEY RANGE'

New in design, features and performance.

It's a kitchen companion not just another cook stove.



See them all! Then we know you will be fully convinced that what we claim of this range is true.

McDowell & Mann

A Complete Plumbing and Heating Service

1000 Douglas Street

Phone E 4138

Something New in Wallpaper

A Wallpaper That Is Guaranteed Washable and Colors Fast to Light

To introduce these washable wallpapers we will give one Plate Glass Venetian Mirror with every job of papering.

"Imperial" Washable Wallpapers

A Full Selection at

Mellor Bros., Ltd.

819 Broughton Street

Phone G 5021



Beautify Your Home

We carry a good selection of Azaleas, Ferns and all Bedding Plants.

JENNINGS & SONS

Florists 618 Fort Street Phone E 0743

SATIN-GLO SALE WEEK



719 Yates St.
Empire 1148

PAINT SUPPLY CO. LTD.

Redeem Satin-Glo Coupons Here

With Satin-Glo you can do ALL your interior decorating. You can do this because there are three varieties of Satin-Glo... high gloss enamel... durable varnish... and semi-gloss satin finish. This week you save one-third of the cost, so buy all you require at sale prices. We supply extra coupons.

DE LUXE WALL TINT

The "Sanitary" Kalsomine

You will like De Luxe Wall Tint because it is so easy to apply and it is such a durable finish. It is called the "Sanitary" Kalsomine because it has an antiseptic ingredient which leaves the room clean, inviting and sweet-smelling. Res. 60¢ a 3-lb. package.

Sale Price

50c

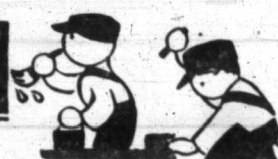
Specials for "Clean-Up" Week

"Sunwaver" Wallpapers, New 1935 patterns, per double roll, from	25c	Pasco Floor Wax, Res. 45¢ pound, for	35c
Metal Polish, large tin, res. 35¢, for	15c	Glycerine and Pumice Soap, 4 cakes	25c
Dance Floor Wax, Res. 60¢, for	35c	Kalsomine Brushes, Res. 12.50, for	75c
Master Cleaner, mechanic's hand cleaner, for	35c	Stain Brushes, Res. \$1.50, for	\$1.25
"Perfect" Wallpaper Cleaner	20c	Chlorox Carpet Soap, Res. 25¢, for	15c
H.H.H. Cleaner, Cleans windows, paint, etc. Res. 25¢, for	10c	Pasco Liquid Linseed Soap, Res.	35c
		"Zee" Paint Cleaner, two sizes, 50¢ and 75¢, for	50c and 25c



PAINTING + PLANTING + FIXING

Progress!



MOVEMENT CREATES OPPORTUNITIES TO GIVE EMPLOYMENT

Hundreds Wait the Chance to Do Even a Few Hours' Work—City Hall Makes Important Announcement Regarding Non-Assessment of Improvements During Week

WHILE the major consideration in "Clean-Up, Repair and Paint-Up" Week is the abolishment of unsightly rubbish and the beautification of our city, yet a very salient factor lies in the opportunity for every citizen to give a job to someone otherwise unemployed. Hundreds gather around the boards at the Government Employment Bureau, eagerly waiting the chance to earn even a dollar or so. The offer of piling a load of wood or a few hours' work in a garden brings a rush of applicants.

Hundreds of jobs are to be found in the way of cleaning up the accumulation of a year's rubbish and waste material, and every citizen is urged to do his bit in giving work to someone. A phone call to the department will bring the help you need immediately.

In connection with the improvements made during this campaign comes an important announcement from the City Hall. No increase in assessment will be made on improvements to property during this week, exclusive of new buildings constructed.

ALL-YEAR ROUND

While the official recognition of "Clean-Up, Repair, Paint-Up Week" is confined to the coming six days, and a like period every year in the recent past and future, it is a lesson which the authorities are striving to instill into the public mind for practice throughout the year.

The most careful housewife is not the one who relies upon the annual Spring-cleaning of the home, which custom has ordained, to keep her house in order throughout the balance of the year. It is through constant supervision and scrupulous cleanliness in every detail that the home is kept as it should be. Why should not the same care be utilized

in the vacant lot and garden surrounding the house?

This is the standard by which the passerby judges us, in the same way that the visitor casts an appraising eye, perhaps subconsciously, when first crossing the threshold. It is by the appearance of the individual streets, narrowing down to the individual garden, that the beauty of the city as a whole is appraised by the visitor from other centres.

DETERIORATION STOPPED

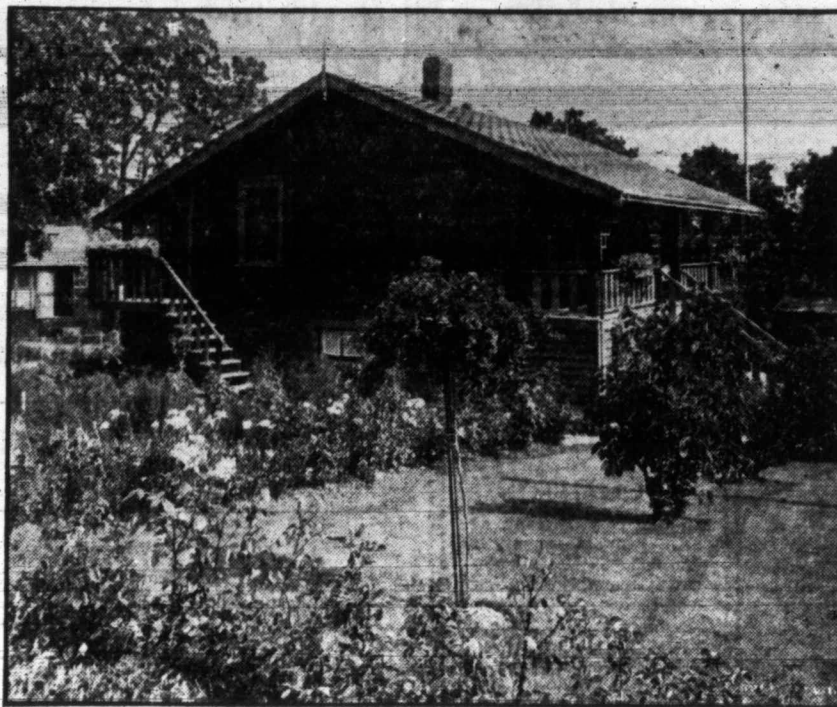
That the annual message is making a marked impression is evident through the better appearance of our city as a whole. The proud title "The City of Flowers" has been won only through the work of the individual citizens, coupled with a genuine love of beauty.

The intrinsic value of the "paint-up-clean-up" movement is one that may be counted in dollars and cents. The market value of such a property is lessened in proportion to the way in which it has been allowed to go to rack and ruin. The wise investor realizes this undeniable fact, and by a coat of paint and early repairs to path and fence keeps the dreaded foe, depreciation, at bay.

FIRE PROTECTION

Fire protection is another point

Backyard May Be a Garden Beautiful



Too Often the Premises in the Rear of the Home Are but a Parking Space for Weeds and Rubbish. Clean-Up, Repair and Paint-Up Week Points the Way to Converting the Backyard Into a Lovely Spot, as Shown Above.

that is achieved by the observance of "Clean-Up, Repair, Paint-Up" Week. A clean house seldom burns; rubbish and dirt, especially in cellars, attics and other out-of-the-way corners are responsible for more otherwise mysterious fires than any other cause. Besides engendering spontaneous combustion, they make ready fuel for the flames once started.

FINE REMITTED AT THE LIBRARY

"Bring Back Week" Sponsored for Next Six Days in Conjunction With Drive

By special permission, secured in support of "Clean-Up, Repair and Paint-Up Week," holders of overdue books from the Victoria Public Library may return these during the period from April 1 to 6, with no impositions and no questions. Some hundreds of books are overdue at the library, and many of these have been taken out as far back as twelve months ago. The "Bring-Back Week," staged in conjunction with the main drive, is expected to act as a spur to delinquents. In remitting the fines the library officials hope to secure the return of a great number of the volumes which may easily have been overlooked in the rush of daily work.

"Bring-Back Week" may well apply to all articles which are borrowed and it will result in some comical incidents. Wheelbarrows, rakes, hoses, garden hose, hammers, electric irons and all kinds of household utensils will find their way to their true owners, with many apologies and neighborly reunions.

Libraries are the hardest hit by the absent-minded, as the loss of books leads to the writing off of considerable sums of money in the aggregate and the replacing of single copies of works which may not ordinarily be in demand.

Endorses Clean-Up, Paint-Up Week



HON. GEORGE S. PEARSON

THE following statement by Hon. George S. Pearson, Minister of Labor, gives his full endorsement of the "Clean-Up, Repair and Paint-Up" drive:

"My attention has been drawn to the 'Clean-Up, Repair and Paint-Up' campaign sponsored by the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce.

"The project must commend itself to the people of Victoria from three major standpoints: Beautification of our Capital city; stimulation of business, and creation of employment.

"The Department of Labor, through the Government Bureau, is glad to assist to the fullest possible extent, and I desire to express my personal endorsement of a movement so deserving of general public support.

"GEORGE S. PEARSON, Minister of Labor."

SKATING PARTY

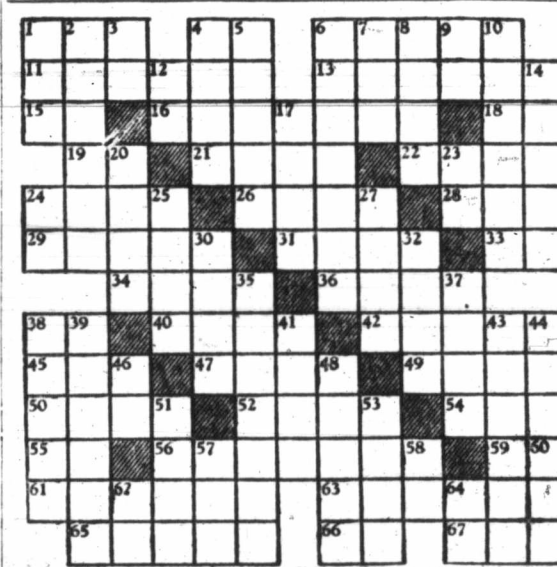
A successful skating party was given by the Royal Basketball Club on Friday. Miss Barbara Allan, candidate for the Victory Roller Rink for May Queen, did a beautiful skating number, accompanied by Sheila Sneddon. Noisemakers were given to the skaters. Harry Nocheck was master of ceremonies.

NANCY, France, March 30 (AP)

Crack corps of reservists were posted on the eastern frontier of France today for a three-month training period—earlier than last year's manoeuvres.

The change in routine, it was learned, was due partly to the tense European situation created by Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler's announcement of German conscription.

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

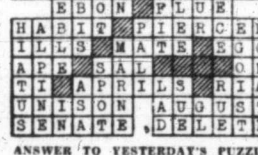


ACROSS

- Piece for two.
- Conjunction.
- To repair.
- Natural.
- Foreign.
- Greek letter.
- Siberian fur.
- French article.
- Therefore.
- To seal with wax.
- High.
- Joint inflammation.
- Conflicts.
- Babylonian deity.
- Attack.
- Want.
- To perform.
- Sailors.
- To venture.
- Toward.
- Famous ball player.
- Slender girl.
- Mineral.
- Agas.
- Astringent fruit.
- Factory.
- Greek cupid.
- News agency (abbr.).
- Plural ending.
- Adversaries.
- Note of scale.
- Poem.
- Drift from windward.
- Bovines.
- Steamship (abbr.).
- Before.

DOWN

- Stronghold.
- Pronoun.
- Cultivated.
- Part of "to be."
- Stringed instrument.
- Persia.
- To expel.
- Hebrew month.
- To depart.
- To rip.
- Waves.
- Loyal.
- Prohibitionists.
- Avenues.
- Girl's name.
- Volumes.
- Prayer.
- Damage.
- Kind of tree.
- Pronoun.
- Spanish article.
- Stains.
- Siberian river.
- Obscure.
- Snare.
- Compass point.
- Yes.
- Compass point.
- Pronoun.



ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

WE CALL WE DELIVER

Nu Way Cleaners

420 WILLIAM STREET

E 1424

Nu Way is the Safe Way to Save on Your Drapes, Chair Covers, Cushion Covers, Eiderdowns, Etc.

LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S SUITS AND OVERCOATS Cleaned and Pressed . . . 65¢

SILK DRESSES . . . 70¢

NOTICE

We Do Not Solicit Business Over the Telephone or Put on Specials—We Do First-Class Work Only at Above Prices

ASSOCIATION BACKS DRIVE

Junior Chamber of Commerce Receives Approval of Association

The following letter, received from T. H. Eslick, gives the full endorsement of the Tourist Trade Development Association of Victoria and Vancouver Island to Clean-Up, Repair and Paint-Up Week:

"Secretary, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Victoria, B.C."

"On the inauguration of your eleventh annual Clean-Up—Repair—Paint-Up Week for greater Victoria, this new Tourist Trade Development Association of Victoria and Vancouver Island, goes on record as wholeheartedly endorsing and recommending this annual effort made by the Junior Chamber of Commerce in the best interests of a cleaner, brighter and more desirable city.

"When the younger men of any community engage themselves in public-spirited civic work of this kind, there should be a general desire to encourage, and a general conviction that youth accepts its responsibilities gladly and with serious intent.

"Every member of this organization will be behind your work during April 1 to 6.

"Yours very truly,

"For the Association,

(Signed) "T. H. ESICK, General Secretary."

BIG GAIN SHOWN IN CONSTRUCTION

Contracts for Building Let During First Three Months Are Greatly Increased

TORONTO, March 30 (CP).—The first three months of 1935 brought a big increase in the building industry in Canada, contracts awarded totaling \$29,391,300 compared with \$19,855,500 in the same period of 1934. The increase was 48 per cent. March contracts were down a little compared with February, the totals standing at \$8,499,000 and \$10,672,000, but were up on the total for March, 1934, when \$7,517,500 was the total of the awards. Compiled by MacLean Building Reports Limited, the returns show Ontario in the lead with \$5,272,700, followed by Quebec with \$1,319,000, British Columbia \$592,500, Saskatchewan \$450,200, Manitoba \$320,800, New Brunswick \$231,200, Alberta \$191,000 and Nova Scotia \$118,100.

"Today I have to amuse baby brother."

"Where is baby brother?"

"Under the bath." — Gutierrez, Madrid.



ON Satin-Glo PAINT and VARNISH At "The Bay"

Plan to start this week on all those re-painting jobs—plan to make some saving for yourself in the bargain. Get in on the Satin-Glo Sale at "The Bay."



Lumber and Millwork

We Especially Cater to Local and Island Business

No Order Too Small to Be Appreciated

Modern Sawmill and Factory

WE WOOD-WORK FOR YOU

The Moore-Whittington Lumber Co., Ltd.

Phones: Factory E 2911 Sawmill G 3211 Shipper G 2713

A NEW FLOOR For Less Than the Cost of an Average Rug

We can re-cover your floors with hardwood veneer when they are too worn for sanding and polishing. Let us give you an estimate, you will be amazed at the low cost.

V.I. Hardwood Floor Co.

707 Johnson Street Phone G 7314



MURESCO

Two 5-pound packages will decorate a room at a cost of only 75¢ package. Positively will not show brush marks or laps.

Utilac Quick-Drying Enamel. 24 Beautiful Colors

Buy Moore's Pure Linseed Oil Paint if You Want Quality

B.C. Hardware & Paint Co., Ltd.

PHONE G 1021

718 FORT ST.



EXCEPTIONAL VALUE—A Special House Paint in 10 colors and white, priced lower than our best grade for those who want to paint now at low cost. Long wearing and durable. Superior to other paints at this price, only, per gallon. \$2.25

Highest Quality Paint—Special for Paint Week, gallon. \$3.50

This Paint Is Especially Made to Stand This B.C. Coast Climate

Oil Shingle Stain has splendid preservative qualities, permanent colors. Specially priced by the 4-gallon tin at:

Browns, Reds and Black, gallon, \$1.35 Greens and Grey, gallon. \$1.60

Marvel Enamel, a high gloss, durable enamel, quick drying. Special at:

Quarts. 98¢ Pints. 55¢ 1/2 Pints. 30¢

Interior Copal Varnish for furniture, woodwork, floors, etc. Real value at:

Quarts. 75¢ Pints. 45¢ 1/2 Pints. 25¢

MANY OTHER PAINT WEEK SPECIALS—SEE OUR WINDOWS

Harte-Andrews Paints, Ltd.

711 View Street G 4713

1302 Wharf Street G 5822

"Buy Your Paint at a Paint Store"



Protect Your HOME with PAINT

Protect Your Pocket-book With These Special Paint Prices for Clean-Up Week!

2 for 1 Paint Sale Continues Another Week

Buy a pint, a quart or a gallon at the regular price and you get an equal quantity for nothing. Save one-half the cost on Miracle Varnish, Miracle Enamel, "Easycoat" or Marshall-Wells Floor Enamel. 2 for 1 Sale continued for another week. Be sure to take advantage of it.

MARSHALL-WELLS HOUSE PAINT

First Quality Paint—All Colors—Marshall-Wells Porch Paint Also at Same Prices

Gallons, regular \$4.60. Special.	\$4.14
1/2 Gallons, regular \$2.40. Special.	\$2.16
Quarts, regular \$1.35. Special.	\$1.22
Pints, regular 80¢. Special.	72¢
1/2 Pints, regular 45¢. Special.	40¢

"FLO-EASY" HOUSE PAINT

For Interior or Exterior Painting—"Flo-Easy" Porch Paint Also at Same Prices

Gallons. Special.	\$2.55	Quarts. Special.	87¢
1/2 Gallons. Special.	\$1.39	Pints. Special.	52¢
1/2 Pints. Special.	33¢		

S.O.S. SHINGLE STAIN

High Quality General Purpose Stain—Colors Red, Brown or Black Gallons. \$2.05 In 5-gallon tins, per gallon. \$1.85 (Green, Slightly Higher)

LINSEED OIL

Pint Bottles Boiled or Raw Oil	15¢
Quart Bottles	29¢
Imperial gallons (in your own container)	98¢

TURPENTINE

Pint Bottles	15¢
Quart Bottles	29¢
Imperial gallons (in your own container)	\$1.15



HATT'S HARDWARE 1418 DOUGLAS STREET



Jubilee Celebration



Commencing Monday

Commencing Monday

Royal Prizes . . . Royal Values . . . During April



Flannel Suits

Fashion's Most Dominating Styles for Spring and Summer. **\$14⁹⁵**
Royal Values, Each

The great demand for smarter Flannel Suits for the Summer season sent us into the most reliable markets for these fine grade, fashionably modeled suits.

The Cloth, Made by Garnett & Sons, Huddersfield, England, is of the Best Texture, and the Suits Are Shown in Five Shades

Light Grey, Medium Grey, Light Tan, Brown and Navy Blue

The tailoring and styles are fine beyond comparison. Models for all men and all types—insuring a perfect fit and right style.

For Tall Men or Regular Types—Three Different Bi-Swing Styles, Hollywood, Double-Breasted Vests and Smart Double-Breasted Suits

Young Men's Suits are celanese lined, pants pleated, with extended waistband and side straps; 22-inch bottoms.

Extra Pants—**\$3.95**
—Men's Clothing, Main Floor

Men's and Young Men's Flannel Pants

IN ALL SHADES—ROYAL VALUES

Men's Light Grey Pants—and young men's with 22-inch bottoms. A pair. **\$2.95**

Flannel Pants in light grey and light fawn—including young men's with 22-inch bottoms, side straps and pleats. Cloth by Garnett & Sons, England. Pair. **\$3.95**

Flannels of Garnett double-shrunk flannel. Medium shades for the conservative man. **\$5.95**

Fox's Guaranteed Flannels, light and medium grey. Young men's with 22-inch bottoms, pleats, etc. A pair. **\$4.95**

Flannel Pants for men or young men. In three shades of grey. The cloth made by Isaac Carr, Bath, England. A pair. **\$6.95**
—Men's Clothing, Main Floor

Royal Values in the Gift and Stationery Sections

In the Gift Section we have two assortments of Andromony Novelties—suitable for bridge prizes or gifts.

Bonbon Dishes, Photo Frames, Cigarette Boxes and other articles. At each **35¢**

Or 3 for **\$1.00**

Also a similar assortment of articles at **19¢**

This ware is very easily kept clean by simply washing with soap and water.

Blue Bird Writing Pads in kid finish. Each, **19¢**

Red Bird Writing Pads with linen finish. **19¢**

Envelopes to match. At a packet **10¢**

STAMPS

100 Packets of Stamps at **19¢**

These packets contain approximately 500 stamps, unpicked, unsorted, foreign postage stamps. What will you get? You can't tell. But you will be sure to get your money's worth.

—Stationery, Lower Main Floor

Jubilee Sale of Books

Tales of British Columbia's Frontier, by William Awd Spinks. Regular **\$1.50**

for **\$1.00**

Snapshot Albums, bound in black linen back, and gilt decorations. 50 loose leaves. Each **98¢**
—Books, Lower Main Floor

700 Men's Broadcloth SHIRTS

A Royal Value, **\$1.55**
Each

Or 2 for **\$3.00**

The Shirts are of fine grade broadcloth, made with collar attached. Striped patterns or plain shades—of white, tan, blue, green or grey. Standard makes. All-stay collar. Sizes 14 to 17½.

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

400 Suits of Men's Broadcloth Pyjamas

On Sale, a Suit. **\$1.55**

Or 2 for **\$3.00**

Pyjamas of good grade broadcloth; stripes or plain shades, with contrasting trim. Kite front with frog and button fastening, or lapel collar. All sizes.

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Men's All-Wool Socks

On Sale at, a Pair. **39¢**

Or 2 Pairs for **75¢**

Dress Socks of Circle Bar make. Fast dye, double heels and toes; all sizes.

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor



FOR THE ROYAL SILVER JUBILEE WE CELEBRATE WITH

Women's Smart Shoes \$5⁸⁵

At, Per Pair

For this event we have assembled the finest range of Women's Smart Style Footwear we have shown for many a day!

At a price high enough to bring unquestioned quality—and low enough to fit the most careful budget!

There are styles for all daytime wear, sports, business or dress, the ultra smart sandal, the dressy eyelet tie, serviceable Oxfords, ties or T-straps, sports shoes for active or spectator wear and health shoes. The newest leathers, smart new touches in "peris" and cut-outs, stitchings and appliques are featured.

BLUE, BROWN, BLACK AND WHITE!

A great worth-while showing in which we can assure you correct size and fitting.

—Women's Shoes, 1st Floor



Women's Shoes

Special, Per Pair. **\$2.95**

While we always feature a range of shoes for women, at this price, we would like to emphasize the unusual extra values in this offering! They are smart style shoes you would look for only in the high-price groups—at the same time they have built-in wearing qualities we are prepared to stand behind to the fullest extent.

The early season whites, Spring blues, browns and blacks—the smartest sandals, T-straps and pumps—Oxford ties and sport shoes.

Spencer's 'Repeater' Shoes for Men At \$5.00

A complete range of quality shoes that will command attention. Made of selected calfskin and kid leathers, with extra gauge, oak-tanned out soles.

—Men's Shoes, Main Floor

Men's Goodyear Welted Shoes At \$3.95

Twelve styles in men's calf Oxfords, featuring extra value and latest styles. Smart patterns in plain-toe or tipped shoes, for all tastes; complete with guaranteed quality, oak-tanned soles and specially selected calfskin upper.

—Bargain Highway

Boys' Suits and Furnishings ROYAL VALUES MONDAY

Boys' and Youths Tweed and Worsted Suits

Values to \$20.00 for

\$9⁹⁵



Suits are of wear-resisting pure wool cloth—single and double-breasted styles—and full silk lined. Smartly tailored. Perfect fitting. Sizes 28 to 34. **\$9.95**

BOYS' AND YOUTHS' LONG PANTS—Of blue corduroy, full cut, wide bottoms. Sizes 23 to 32-inch waist. **\$1.95**

BOYS' IRISH SERGE LONG PANTS—Sizes 24 to 32-inch waist. A pair. **\$1.95**

BLACK DENIM OVERALLS—In cowboy style, trimmed with green. For 4 to 10 years. **\$1.25**

COVERALLS—Sizes for 3 to 10 years. Khaki trimmed with red. A pair. **75¢**

BOYS' SWEATERS—With heavy shawl collar, wear-resisting mixtures. Black only with gold trimming. Sizes 26 to 34. Regular \$1.00 for. **50¢**

PURE WOOL "V" NECK SWEATERS—In neat patterns and shades. Sizes 26 to 36. Regular, each, \$1.95 for. **\$1.00**

YOUTHS' "V" NECK SWEATERS—Of fine pure wool, plain and fancy patterns. Sizes 34 to 40. Regular \$3.95 for **\$2.50**

BROADCLOTH SHIRTS—For boys and youths; fancy patterns and plain shades. Sizes 11 to 14½. **75¢**

BROADCLOTH WAISTS—For boys, Full cut, neat patterns. For 6 to 8 years. Regular \$1.00 for. **35¢**

TWEED CAPS—For boys and youths. Assorted patterns. Sizes 6 to 7. Regular \$1.00 for. **25¢**

—Boys' Store, Gov's Street

Special Jubilee Prices on

BLANKETS

Mill Clearance of Substandards

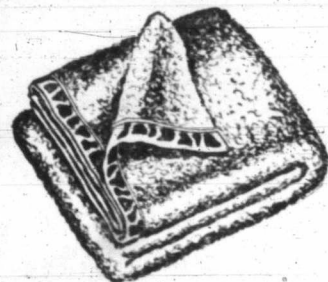
SILK AND WOOL BLANKETS—In dainty pastel colorings and size 60 x 80 inches. With whipped ends. **\$2.00**

Jubilee Price With satin-bound ends. **\$3.00**

PURE WOOL BLANKETS—In reversible effects. Extra large, size 70 x 84 inches. Each **\$5.98**

PART WOOL BLANKETS—In serviceable reversible colorings, with sateen-bound ends. Size 66 x 80 inches. Each **\$2.25**

—Staples, Main Floor



PART WOOL BLANKETS—In blue, rose and green, with sateen-bound ends. Size 66 x 80 inches. Each **\$1.75**

Royal Values in

CHINAWARE

52-Piece Dinner Sets of Crown Derby, Rosemary pattern. A full service for six. Regular value, a **\$17.50**

set, \$22.50 for **\$3.95**

32-Piece Bungalow Sets, convenient small sets. In four choice patterns. English semi-porcelain. A set **\$3.95**

18-Piece Tea Sets, in new color band pattern. Three different colorings. A set **\$1.29**
—ChinaWare, Lower Main Floor

Royal Values in the

Hardware Dept.

Garden Wheelbarrows with steel wheels and removable sides. Priced at **\$3.48**

Hedge Shears, 8-inch, by Spear & Jackson **79¢**

English Rakes, with 14 teeth, handled **39¢**

English Round-Pointed Shovels, with long handles. **69¢**

Turf Edgers, with short handles. **55¢**

Turf Edgers, with long handles. **95¢**

Steel Lawn Rakes, for moss. At each **\$1.30**

Steel Leaf Rakes. **\$1.00**

Dutch Hoes, with handles. At each **\$1.10**

Dutch Hoe Heads. Each **25¢**

and **30¢**

Garden Trowels, **20¢** to **40¢**

Hand Forks, **15¢** to **40¢**

Digging Forks. **98¢**

Large Nickel-Plated Copper Tea Kettles. Reg. each \$2.75 for **\$1.93**

19-qt. Ivory Enamel Oval Dish Pans. At **\$1.33**

Fluted Bed Shades, in various colors; each complete with cord and sock **\$1.23**

Electric Toasters, flat, shape, two sizes, **69¢** and **98¢**

Decorated Tea Cups and Saucers, **5¢**

Hand-Cut Drinking Glasses, Each, **5¢**

Hand-Cut Sherbet Glasses, Each, **15¢**
—Hardware Dept.

A SPECIAL PURCHASE OF

\$5,000 Worth of

Fine-Grade AXMINSTER RUGS

Outstanding Values for Our Jubilee Event

In this great assortment of Axminsters, purchased at a price that enables us to sell at very low prices, are:

Rugs—Size 4 1/2 x 7 1/2. **\$12.95**

Each. **\$12.95**

Rugs—Size 6 1/2 x 9. **\$25.00**

Each. **\$25.00**

Rugs—Size 6 1/2 x 10 1/2. **\$29.75**

Each. **\$29.75**

Coming at this season, when new rugs are in such demand, these Axminsters, at the low prices, will be fully appreciated.

—Carpets, 2nd Floor

GREAT STOCK OF

RUFFLED CURTAINS

Outstanding Values, Monday

Ruffled Curtains, 2 1/4 yards long, made of fine-grade marquisette. Colored spots on ivory ground, with Priscilla top, and complete with tie-backs. A pair. **\$1.49**

Ruffled Curtains of dainty cushion spot marquisette, in pastel shades of rose, peach and blue. A set. **\$1.95**

Ruffled Curtains, 2 1/4 yards long and 38 inches wide, have Priscilla valance and two ruffles at base of curtains. Shown in pastel colors of green, rose, gold and blue. A set. **\$3.50**

—Draperies, 2nd Floor



French Draped Ruffled Curtains, 2 1/4 yards long and 40 inches wide; with French draped valance, made of cushion spot marquisette. Pastel colors of blue, rose or peach. A set. **\$3.95**

—Draperies, 2nd Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED



Jubilee Celebration



Commencing Monday

Commencing Monday

Royal Prizes . . . Royal Values . . . During April



Women's and Misses' SUITS

Swagger and Fitted Styles
Royal Values at**\$19.50**

In this Special Showing of Suits, assembled for our Royal Jubilee event, are shown the most fashionable styles for Spring and Summer. They are made from mixed tweeds and other fine wool fabrics—all perfectly tailored and finished.

Swagger and fitted styles with full or medium-length coats. Tweeds in attractive mixtures; others in plain shades, including navy.

Sizes 14 to 40.

—Mantle Dept., 1st Floor

Girls' Knitted Suits

For Spring, Are
Royal Values at**\$4.95**

Three-Piece Regent-Knit Suits are smart sports wear for girls of 12 and 14 years. Shown with coat sweater, pullover with puff sleeves and plain skirt with kick pleats. Choice of green, red, blue and brown.

—Children's Wear, 1st Floor

Girls' Spring Dresses

In Plain or Printed
Silks**\$5.95**

Junior misses' styles in sizes 13, 15 and 17—all smart little dresses, some with separate jackets. See them in blue, green, Spanish tile and black.

—Children's Wear, 1st Floor

Tailored Tweed Suits

For Girls of
12 to 14 Years, at**\$8.95**

Here's smart apparel for junior misses—trim little Suits with double-breasted coats and tailored skirts with side pleats. All expertly tailored and shown in brown, green, blue and fawn.

—Children's Wear, 1st Floor

Children's Striped Ankle Socks

A Royal Value

19c

Lisle Ankle Socks with turned-down striped cuffs. Shown in white, pink, pastel blue, apple green, canary, dawning and brown. Sizes 5 to 8½.

—Children's Wear, Main Floor

A Special Purchase of Inner-Belt Corselettes

To Sell
at**\$2.95**

Exceptional value in Inner-Belt Corselettes. Made of strong peach coutil with shaped swami-silk top and long hip with insets of silk elastic in sides. Deep, well-boned inner-belt hooks on the side.

—Corsets, 1st Floor

600 PAIRS OF

Medium Service-Weight Silk Hose

Subs. of a Regular \$1.25 Line.

A Jubilee Special at

69c

Ten Thread Service-Weight Silk Hose, with lisle welt and foot. Substandards, but with no real defects to affect their appearance or wearing qualities. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Choose your Easter pair from these eleven lovely new shades:

Hazetaupe
Midgrey
Gunmetal
Grey DuskBoulevard
Rendezvous
Crashstone
Disdigne

Tea-Dance

Caprice

Jaffa

—Hosiery, Main Floor

SMART NEW MILLINERY

Specially Priced for
Jubilee Celebrations, at**\$2.79**

We present with great pride a group of straws and stitched Crepe Hats—vivacious and tricky ideas—that will surprise you at these low prices!

Matrons and youthful types—becoming shapes—correct styles and outstanding value! All popular colors and head sizes, both in crepe and straws.

—Millinery, 1st Floor

WOMEN'S CREPE PYJAMAS

Two-Piece Pyjamas trimmed with hemstitching or colored binding. In white with pink, canary, blue, mauve or peach. Small, medium and large sizes. A suit

\$1.19

—Whitewear, 1st Floor

Four Trips to ENGLAND

ONE TRIP A WEEK

Value \$500 a Trip

GIVEN FREE THROUGH OUR WEEKLY
ESTIMATING CONTEST

Commencing Monday, April 1

The Estimating Problem Will Be on View in a Section of Our Douglas
Street Window

RULES OF CONTEST

1. One slip is to be given for each 50c worth of purchases. (\$1.00 to \$1.49 receives 2 slips, \$5.00 receives 10 slips, \$40.00 receives 80 slips, etc.).
2. Each slip entitles the holder to one estimate.
3. All slips must be deposited before 6 p.m. on the Saturday of the week in which the estimate is made.
4. Ten special boxes are provided in the store for the deposit of slips.
5. A new contest is to be held each week, ending Saturday, during the month of April.
6. The decision of the judges is to be final.
7. No employee or member of an employee's family (if married and dependent) is eligible for a prize.
8. The slips will be removed under careful supervision at the close of each contest and the prize-winning estimate ascertained.
9. The name of the winner will be announced in our advertising.
10. In the event of a tie, an elimination contest will be held.
11. Contests close Saturday each week during April.

THE FIRST ESTIMATING PROBLEM

Estimate the Total of Numbered Pages in the Books on Display in Our Contest
Window on Douglas Street

A SPECIAL PURCHASE FOR OUR JUBILEE CELEBRATION!

PURE DYE SATIN LINGERIE

\$1.00 \$1.59 \$1.95 \$2.95

Satin Lingerie has never been more popular than at the present day—and at these new low prices every woman can afford it!

Well-Cut Satin Panties with skeleton waist and lovely lace trimming. In tea rose or white. Priced at **\$1.00**

Dance Sets with well-fitted Brassieres and skeleton-waist Panties. Lavishly lace trimmed and shown in tea rose or white. The set **\$1.59**

Satin Teddies, bias cut and lace trimmed. Tea rose or white. Priced at **\$1.59**



Lustrous Satin Slips, bias cut and a splendid length. Choice of tea rose or white. Sizes 32 to 44. Each **\$1.95**

Satin Nightgowns, beautifully designed—and trimmed with exquisite laces. In tea rose or white **\$2.95**

—Underwear, 1st Floor

Toiletries, Patent Medicines, Etc.

ROYAL JUBILEE SPECIALS

Olive Oil, finest quality, 16 ounces for **45c**
Fruitatives, 50c size, with a 25c package included—Both for **39c**
Cold Cream, pound jars (a limited quantity), at a jar **39c**
Kruschen Salts, with extra trial package **69c**
Glycerine and Rosewater, 8 ounces for **25c**
Cod Liver Oil, pure Norwegian, 16 ounces **43c**
Malt Extract with Cod Liver Oil, large jar, **79c**

Aspirin, Bayer's, 100 in bottle **98c**
Pond's Vanishing Cream, Regular size jars **29c**
Psyllium Seeds, finest picked quality, lb. **32c**
Noxzema, 25c size **15c**
Fountain Syringes, complete with all fittings, at **95c**
Mer Tooth Paste and Mouth Wash—2 weeks' supply **20c**
Fasteeth—a denture fixative with extra trial size, for **35c**

Brilliantine, English make, per tin **25c**
Tooth Brushes, 25c quality **2 for 29c**
Milk of Magnesia, 25c bottles for **15c**
Colgate's Face Powder, 15c size **2 for 25c**
Williams' Tooth Paste, 25c tubes **15c**
Colgate's Shaving Powder, formerly 35c for **15c**
Vaseline Pomade, 25c jars **15c**
Camphorated Vaseline, 25c jars **15c**

—Main Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Special Pre-Easter Sale of

French Kid Gloves

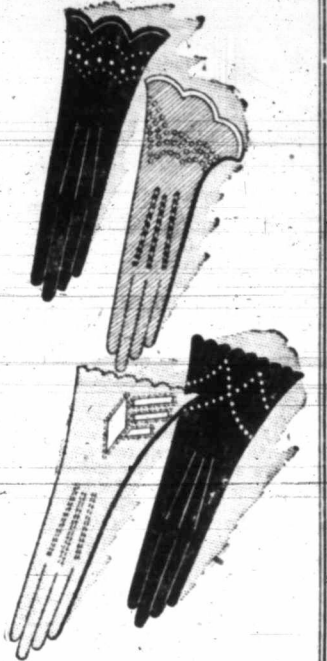
Originally
\$2.75 and \$2.95.
MONDAY, Per Pair **\$1.98**

An opportune time to select your Easter Glove requirements! Every pair perfect—and a choice selection of styles and colors, in novelty cuff or plain tailored styles. Included are:

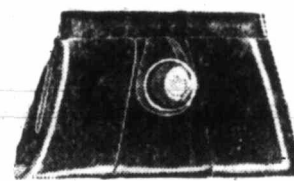
Plain French Kid, washable.
Fine French Suede, washable.
Novelty Stitched Cuff Effects.
Smart Applique Designs.
Fancy "Puff" Inserts and Frill Effects.

A comprehensive selection of high-quality Gloves at this low price.

You Will Need Two or Three Pairs of These!



—Gloves, Main Floor



Jubilee Values in Handbags

Specially Priced for
This Big Event at**\$2.98**

Genuine Morocco Leather Bags in styles that appeal to you on sight. Underarm or pouch styles with zipper compartment and change purse and mirror. Choice of black, brown, navy, grey and green. Superior quality bags that are well worth \$3.95. On sale at **\$2.98**
Handbags of homespun tweeds are entirely new—and are now the rage in Montreal and New York. Smart, yet practical, they are shown in underarm style or pouch with wood frame and top handle. In smart plaid effects **\$2.98**

—Handbags, Main Floor

WOOL FABRICS

For Dresses, Coats and Suits—Royal Values, Monday

36-Inch Materials, Including Afgalaine, Basketweaves, Crepe

Diagonals, Fancy Crepe Weaves and Others in the
Latest Colors and Shades for the Season

A wide choice of blues, grey, red, rose, maroon, brown, fawn, beige, green, tan, royal, Marina and black. For dresses, suits or skirts. A yard **98c**

TWO-TONE CHEVIOT TWEED—60 Inches wide, for sports wear. Shown in pastel shades of green, mauve, blue or rose. For coats, suits, capes or robes. A yard **\$1.98**

—Dress Goods, Main Floor

SALE OF FINE SILKS

STRIPED AND CHECKED SILKS—36 Inches wide. Of a fine quality. Smart new colored stripes and small and medium checks. Wide choice. Royal value, a yard **79c**

PLAIN FAÛLLE—36 Inches wide. A very durable, art silk, in new blues, grey and Spanish **65c**
PLAIN CREPES—36 Inches wide. A selection of latest colors and shades. Some in semi-rough finish. Ideal dress silks. On sale, a yard **79c**

—Silks, Main Floor

MISSES' AND WOMEN'S

STRING SPORT SWEATERS

Royal Values
at**\$1.00**

Knitted String Pullovers are the very latest—and particularly tricky-looking with eyelet-neck or round crew neck. Short-sleeved styles. Natural shade only. Small, Medium and Large Sizes!

—Sweaters, 1st Floor

THE NEW "GYPSY" BLOUSES

A Jubilee Special—
at**\$1.95**

Printed Silk Blouses in novelty figured patterns, checks and stripes—smart styles with the new "drawstring" neck and short sleeves. Small, Medium and Large Sizes!

—Blouses, 1st Floor

Royal Values in Art Needlework

Pictures Stamped on cream linen—to make up etchings. Very simple to work. Just outline in black or brown—D.M.C. interesting subjects to embroider **\$1.69**

Luncheon Sets, 45-inch cloth and four napkins to match—stamped in new cut-work design and new rose designs. A set **\$1.95**

—Art Needlework, 1st Floor

3 FREE PERMANENTS

EACH VOTE CAST FOR "MISS AVALON"

entitles you to one estimate of the number of hairs in the strand on display in our Beauty parlor. The three closest estimates each week will receive absolutely FREE OUR FAMOUS \$7.50 PERMANENT.

AVALON BEAUTY SHOPPE

1104 Douglas Street

Phone E 5222

Radio Programmes

Summary of Schedule of Victoria and Other Pacific Coast Stations

TODAY
9:45 a.m.—A description of a typical Lull scene staged in a coconut grove near the famous beach at Waikiki, Hawaii, will be relayed from the island to Columbia continental stations for rebroadcast. KOL, KVI.

11 a.m.—"Saul and Jonathan," the thrilling story of the father and son who led the Israelites to victory over the Philistines, will be presented on the "Immortal Dramas" programme. KOMO.

11:30 a.m.—Leslie Howard, distinguished English actor, will play in a co-starring presentation with Helen Chandler, "The Romantic Age," delightful comedy by A. A. Milne. KOMO.

12 noon—The fifth programme of the special Brahms cycle presented by the Philharmonic-Symphony Society of New York, under the direction of Arturo Toscanini, with the Schola Cantorum, conducted by Hugh Ross, and eminent guest singers, will be broadcast over both Columbia and Canadian networks. The guest artists will be Conrad V. Boos and Pierre Luboshutz, well-known concert pianists. The varied programme prepared by Toscanini includes the Serenade No. 2 in A Major, Opus 16, the "Liebeslieder Walzer" for chorus and two pianos and the "Academic Festival" overture. KOL, KVI, CRV.

12:30 a.m.—Don Mario, young Spanish tenor and star of "Penthouse Serenade," has chosen the popular "After Sundown," "Two Heads Against the Moon," "Flowers for Madame" and "I Kiss Your Hand Madame," for presentation on this broadcast. KOMO.

1 p.m.—Herbert's "Irish Rhapsody," "Chansonette," by Primi, and Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Song of India" will be played by the Rhythm Symphony, with DeWolf Hopper as narrator. KOMO.

1:30 p.m.—"How Little Girls Get Into Trouble" will be told on the "Sunday Special" dramatization. KOMO.

2 p.m.—"Pirate Dreams," by Hier, sung by Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink, will be the outstanding feature of the "Sentinel Serenade." KOMO.

2 p.m.—Freddie Martin and his orchestra, Vera Van and Don Nivis in "Open House," KOL, KVI, KSL.

3 p.m.—A versatile group of amateur performers, both vocalists and instrumentalists, will be heard with Ray Perkins and Arnold Johnson's Orchestra on the "National Amateur Night" programme. KOL, KVI, KSL.

3:30 p.m.—"The Little Fixer," an original Grand Hotel drama, will be presented with Don Ameche and Anne Seymour in the leading roles. KOMO.

6 p.m.—Nelson Eddy, distinguished young baritone, will be guest artist with the Ford Symphony Orchestra and chorus directed by Victor Kolar, during the "Sunday Evening Hour." Eddy will sing "I'm Falling in Love With Someone," from his latest movie, "Naughty Marietta." KOL, KVI, KSL.

7 p.m.—"The Gibson Family," first musical comedy serial of the air, will start another period in this new Sunday night spot. KOMO.

8 p.m.—The fiery senator from Louisiana, Huey P. Long, will address the radio audience through Columbia channels. KOL, KVI, KSL.

8:30 p.m.—With the entire group moving to Boston for the programme, the adventures of Jack Benny, Don Bestor, Mary Livingstone, Frank Parker and Don Wilson will be heard as usual. KOMO.

9 p.m.—Lincoln's "Spring, Beautiful Spring," and "Jury," by Grever, will be sung by Countess Olga Albani as her soprano solos on the Silken Strings programme, with Charles Previn's Orchestra. KOMO.

9:30 p.m.—The activities of the Harbours, stars of "One Man's Family," will be related at this new hour. KOMO.

MONDAY
5:30 p.m.—Another programme of fun and frolic by a large company of San Francisco radio celebrities will be broadcast from N.B.C. studios when the Carefree Carnival is produced. KOMO.

7:45 p.m.—The Colonist news flashes. CFCT.

8 p.m.—Slim Hunter and his Rustlers in a forty-five-minute hill-billy and cowboy programme. CFCT.

8:30 p.m.—"Be Still My Heart," "One Night of Love," "Out of the Dusk," "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" and "Dark Eyes" will be sung by Gladys Swarthout during her

SEE PAGES 14 AND 15 FOR FULL PARTICULARS OF

Our Jubilee Celebration Estimating Contest

DURING APRIL

DAVID SPENCER, LTD.

Meats—Provisions Delectatessen

Monday Jubilee Values—Cash and Carry

EGGS Grade "A" medium 2 doz. 31c
BACON Unsmoked sliced, lb. 25c

SPENCER'S DEPENDABLE FIRST GRADE BUTTER

Fresh Made—Sold Fresh—It's Better

Springfield Brand, lb. 27c; 3 lbs. for 79c
Pride Brand, lb. 28c; 3 lbs. for 82c
Shortening, Cooket, lb. 9c
Sliced Boiled Ham, 1/2 lb. 19c
Rib Veal Chops, lb. 19c

Meats—As Cut in Case
Veal Steaks, lb. 13c
Hearts—Beef, Lamb, Pork, lb. 8c
Spare Ribs, lb. 12c
Oxford Sausage, lb. 9c
Stew Beef, 2 lbs. 20c
Thick Sift, lb. 7c
Rib Veal Chops, lb. 19c

Service Meats, Delivered
Prime Ribs Beef, boneless, rolled, lb. 19c
Loin Veal Steaks, lb. 23c
Sliced Beef Liver, lb. 13c

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

10:30 a.m.—The Breakfast Club (Don Lee)
10:30 a.m.—Case of Colgate-Glee Club
10:30 a.m.—Lullaby Dan the Minstrel Man
10:30 a.m.—Hammerstein's Music Hall of the Air
10:30 a.m.—New York Philharmonic Society orchestra director, Arturo Toscanini, Lucienne Gilman, music critic, commentator
10:30 a.m.—"Open House," Freddy Martin's Orchestra
10:30 a.m.—Mediations in Melody (Don Lee)
10:30 a.m.—National Amateur Night: Ray Perkins, comedian, music critic, Arnold Johnson's Orchestra
10:30 a.m.—Smiling Ed, McConnell, songs
10:30 a.m.—Edith Kaven, soprano
10:30 a.m.—Alexander Woolcott, Town Crier, Robert Armstrong's Orchestra
10:30 a.m.—Dramatic Show (Don Lee)
10:30 a.m.—Music Box Revue (Don Lee)
10:30 a.m.—Eddie Cantor, comedian, David Robinson's Orchestra
10:30 a.m.—Club Romance, Lois Bennett, soprano, Conrad Thibault, baritone, string orchestra
10:30 a.m.—Ford Symphony Orchestra, director, Victor Kolar
10:30 a.m.—Wayne King's Orchestra
10:30 a.m.—William A. Brady, Behind the Scenes
10:30 a.m.—KCB's Radio Column (Don Lee)
10:30 a.m.—Strange As It Seems (Don Lee)
10:30 a.m.—Pray and Braggiotti, piano team
10:30 a.m.—Press Radio News
10:30 a.m.—Les Hite's Dance Orchestra (Don Lee)
10:30 a.m.—Congressional Opinion
10:30 a.m.—Brass Choir, directed, Fred Stark (Don Lee)
10:30 a.m.—Beyond the Blue Horizon (Don Lee)
10:30 a.m.—Leon Blass's Orchestra
10:30 a.m.—Orville Knapp's Orchestra (Don Lee)
10:30 a.m.—Claude Hopkins' Orchestra
10:30 a.m.—Joe Armstrong's Orchestra
10:30 a.m.—Joe Armstrong's Orchestra
10:30 a.m.—Anson Weeks' Orchestra (Don Lee)
10:30 a.m.—Orville Knapp's Dance Orchestra
10:30 a.m.—The Wanderer (Don Lee)
10:30 a.m.—Cold Teague and John Emmet (Don Lee)
10:30 a.m.—Rainbow's End (Don Lee)

Monday's Programme

CFCT, Victoria, B.C. (1430 keys)

5:30 a.m.—Musical Grand Ball

6:00 a.m.—Timely Topics, Dr. Clem Davies

6:30 a.m.—Musical Chronometer

6:45 a.m.—Let's Go Places with Eric Marshall

7:00 a.m.—Morning Moods

7:30 a.m.—Alphabetic

7:45 p.m.—Musical Revue: Frank Munn, tenor; Vivienne Seal, soprano; Orlan and Arden, piano duo; Bertrand Hirsch, violin; Gustave Hansen's Orchestra

7:50 p.m.—The Gibson Family, Lois Bennett, contralto; Conrad Thibault, Jack and Loretta Clements, Duo Voce's Orchestra

8:00 p.m.—Grand Hotel, drama, Anne Seymour and Don Ameche

8:15 p.m.—Sarah Kreidler, violinist

8:30 p.m.—Terhune Duo Dramas

8:45 p.m.—Joe Penner, comedian; Harriet Hillard, contralto; Don's Orchestra

9:00 p.m.—Major Bowes' Amateur Hour

9:15 p.m.—Manhattan Merry-go-Round: Raquel de Carlas, Men About Town Trio; Purrie Le Kreuch, tenor; Jerome Martin, impersonator; Andy Balle's Orchestra

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9:45 p.m.—The Gibson Family, Lois Bennett, contralto; Conrad Thibault, Jack and Loretta Clements, Duo Voce's Orchestra

10:00 p.m.—Wendell Hall, Red-Headed Music Maker

10:15 p.m.—Walter Winchell, gossip

10:30 p.m.—Don Bestor, Mary Livingstone, Frank Parker, Don Bestor's Orchestra

10:45 p.m.—Don Wilson, announcer

11:00 p.m.—Silken Strings Orchestra; director, Charles Previn

11:15 p.m.—One Man's Family, Clifton Morgan, drama

11:30 p.m.—News Flash, Sam Hayes

11:45 p.m.—Tom Cookley's Orchestra

12:00 p.m.—Bridges to Dreamland, Paul Carson

12:15 p.m.—Press-Radio News Service

12:30 p.m.—Charles Ruzyn, organist

12:45 p.m.—Happy Pelton's Orchestra

1:00 a.m.—CBS-Don Lee Network

1:15 a.m.—Reflections, instrumental, vocal

1:30 a.m.—Sally L. Leake City Tabernacle Choir and Organ (KSL Network on 900)

1:45 a.m.—Melodic Interlude, from Ball Lake City

2:00 a.m.—The Roman Tynd, Gipsy music

2:15 a.m.—Top of the Morning, Jean LeDuc, contralto (Don Lee)

2:30 a.m.—International Programme

2:45 a.m.—Hugh Stuart Campbell, C.S. Committee on Publication for State of Illinois (Christian Science), from Chicago

3:00 a.m.—Cleveland Entertainers

3:15 a.m.—The Breakfast Club (Don Lee)

3:30 a.m.—Case of Colgate-Glee Club

3:45 a.m.—Lullaby Dan the Minstrel Man

4:00 a.m.—Hammerstein's Music Hall of the Air

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11:15 a.m.—Orville Knapp's Dance Orchestra

11:30 a.m.—The Wanderer (Don Lee)

11:45 a.m.—Cold Teague and John Emmet (Don Lee)

12:00 a.m.—Rainbow's End (Don Lee)

12:15 a.m.—Stock Quotations

12:30 a.m.—Radio Let's Move Economics

12:45 a.m.—Madame Juliette, beauty

1:00 a.m.—Afternoon Tea Dances

1:15 a.m.—Greens Gables' Orchestra

1:30 a.m.—Greens Gables' Orchestra

1:45 a.m.—British Female Programme

2:00 a.m.—See See Network

2:15 a.m.—Greens Gables' Orchestra

2:30 a.m.—Greens Gables' Orchestra

2:45 a.m.—Greens Gables' Orchestra

3:00 a.m.—Greens Gables' Orchestra

3:15 a.m.—Greens Gables' Orchestra

3:30 a.m.—Greens Gables' Orchestra

3:45 a.m.—Greens Gables' Orchestra

4:00 a.m.—Greens Gables' Orchestra

4:15 a.m.—Greens Gables' Orchestra

4:30 a.m.—Greens Gables' Orchestra

4:45 a.m.—Greens Gables' Orchestra

5:00 a.m.—Greens Gables' Orchestra

5:15 a.m.—Greens Gables' Orchestra

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5:45 a.m.—Greens Gables' Orchestra

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7:00 a.m.—Greens Gables' Orchestra

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8:45 a.m.—Greens Gables' Orchestra

9:00 a.m.—Greens Gables' Orchestra

9:15 a.m.—Greens Gables' Orchestra

9:30 a.m.—Greens Gables' Orchestra

9:45 a.m.—Greens Gables' Orchestra

10:00 a.m.—Greens Gables' Orchestra

10:15 a.m.—Greens Gables' Orchestra

10:30 a.m.—Greens Gables' Orchestra

10:45 a.m.—Greens Gables' Orchestra

11:00 a.m.—Greens Gables' Orchestra

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11:30 a.m.—Greens Gables' Orchestra

11:45 a.m.—Greens Gables' Orchestra

12:00 a.m.—Greens Gables' Orchestra

12:15 a.m.—Greens Gables' Orchestra

12:30 a.m.—Greens Gables' Orchestra

12:45 a.m.—Greens Gables' Orchestra

1:00 a.m.—Greens Gables' Orchestra

1:15 a.m.—Greens Gables' Orchestra

1:30 a.m.—Greens Gables' Orchestra

1:45 a.m.—Greens Gables' Orchestra

2:00 a.m.—Greens Gables' Orchestra

2:15 a.m.—Greens Gables' Orchestra

2:30 a.m.—Greens Gables' Orchestra

2:45 a.m.—Greens Gables' Orchestra

3:00 a.m.—Greens Gables' Orchestra

3:15 a.m.—Greens Gables' Orchestra

3:30 a.m.—Greens Gables' Orchestra

3:45 a.m.—Greens Gables' Orchestra

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LEAFS AND MAROONS REACH STANLEY CUP FINAL

Varsity's Basketball Protest to Be Dealt With at Vancouver Meeting Today

Hoop Executive to Look Into Charges Made by Students

Special Gathering to Decide Fate of Blue Ribbons Quintette—Stormy Session Expected—Gordie Wooldridge to Represent City—Manager Barnwell to Attend—Interest Aroused

Victoria was stirred, surprised and really up in the air when the news flashed over the wires yesterday morning to the effect that the University of British Columbia basketball squad had launched a protest over the fifth and final game of the Provincial men's senior "A" series with the Blue Ribbons. The fixture, which took place at the High School gymnasium, was won by the Ribbons by a 37-36 score, a result which brought the British Columbia title to Victoria.

No time was lost in sending telegrams and telephone calls to Vancouver yesterday by local basketball officials and also J. A. Barnwell, manager of the Ribbons. After a day of exchanging a wire came from Secretary Ken Walton, of the Provincial association, stating that the protest meeting would be held this morning in Vancouver in the Province Building at 10 o'clock. Gordie Wooldridge, vice-president of the British Columbia body, and Manager Barnwell left on last night's boat to attend. The gathering is expected to be one of the stormiest in history, and the decision will be closely watched by the hundreds of local supporters.

Blue Ribbons are all set to clash with Kelowna, Provincial senior "B" champions, in a two-game total-point series here Friday and Saturday nights for the right to represent the province in the Canadian play-downs. Of course, this series is up in the air right now, and its playing depends on the result of today's meeting.

RESULT WILL STAND
"That game will not be played over again," stated Manager Barnwell last night before embarking for the mainland. He did not make any comment on what actions the Ribbons would take if Varsity's protest was allowed, but no doubt they will be drastic.

"If a fair-minded body of men deal with this protest, handle it point by point, there should be no doubt about the outcome. Varsity is banking its protest around the refereeing of Alan Le Marquand, and no man in the province can state that he is not a capable referee. Why did the British Columbia Basketball Association qualify him as a first-class referee and then turn around and let Varsity say that he is incompetent? I will do everything in my power to defend the Victoria issue at the meeting, and will go as far as sacrifice the vice-presidency of the association to get justice," declared Gordie Wooldridge yesterday.

SOME OF REASONS
The students protested on the grounds of incompetent refereeing.

Local Sport Results At a Glance

FOOTBALL

Juvenile League

Under Eighteen—

Marigold Aces, 5; Victoria City, 0.

Under Sixteen—

Capitals vs. St. Louis College (postponed). Hill's Corner, 3; Esquimalt, 1.

Junior League

Cooperage, 5; Esquimalt, 3.

First Division

Province Cup—

Esquimalt, 4; Saanich Thistles, 3 (overtime). Victoria West, 2; Victoria City, 1.

ROLLER HOCKEY

Black Hawks, 2; Willows Cougars, 0.

Roughriders, 2; Kings, 0.

Rock Bay, 2; Saanich Cougars, 1.

BASKETBALL

Ryerson United, Vancouver, 40; Chinese Students, Victoria, 38; St. Louis College, 22; Royals, 16.

WRESTLING

Vic Politano and George Lowe wrestled to a no-fall draw.

Reg Hopkins gained a one-fall victory over Al Garnot.

"Gentleman" Jack Conway, Dallas, Texas, and Gust Johnson, Rockford, Ill., wrestled to a one-fall draw.

Leo Burke, Tacoma, defeated Abdel Khan, Afghanistan, two falls to one.

KHAN SUFFERS FIRST DEFEAT

Loses Rough Mat Bout to Leo Burke—Fans Shower Afghan With Cards

Rugged Leo Burke, Tacoma wrestler, yesterday evening halted the winning streak of Abdel Khan, Afghanistan's gift to the mat game, when he defeated the Afghan, two falls to one, in the main event of the weekly grunt and groan programme at the Tillamook gymnasium.

Khan gained the first fall of the finish match after fifteen minutes of squirming, when he slapped Burke to the mat with a succession of rabbit punches and forced the Tacoma man to tap the mat while held securely in a Boston crab.

Burke squared the match after six minutes, when he pinned the Eastern threat after tossing him around with a series of flying mares and forced his shoulders to the mat with a body press.

The end came three minutes after the resumption following the second fall. Khan almost beat the bell as he raced across the ring and into Burke's corner. He started to use the stranglehold and despite warnings from Referee Johnny Pears refused to break. Pears mixed in the argument and for a few minutes it looked like a three-man affair. First Khan, then Burke and then Pears went to the mat as fists flew madly, and after three minutes the affair ended with Burke pinning the Afghan.

WILD EXCITEMENT
Wild excitement followed as the hundreds of fans cheered Burke lustily, while the aggravated Abdel Khan looked a sadly disappointed grappler. Someone threw a pop bottle in the ring, while a shower of programmes and the "bronx" cheer greeted Khan as he put on his dressing gown and finally made for the showers.

In the semi-windup, Gust Johnson, Rockford, Ill., and "Gentleman" Jack Conway, Dallas, Texas, grappled in a one-fall draw.

In the special event, Reg Hopkins defeated Al Garnot by a lone fall, while in the opener Vic Politano and George Lowe battled to a no-fall draw.

Clapper Scoring Deciding Goal



A bitterly-fought, airtight game which went into overtime before a decision was reached marked the first of the National Hockey League championship playoffs, as Toronto Maple Leafs and Boston Bruins battled desperately for the advantage in the "Dit" Clapper, keen-shooting Bruin wing man, passed to Eddie Shore, dynamic defence man, passed to Clapper, who golfed the rolling puck over George Hainsworth's shoulder. The photographer caught the play as Clapper, upper right, hammered in the million-dollar goal from an almost impossible angle.

OTTAWA, March 30 (CP).—Rangers, Ottawa and district basketball champions, tonight nosed out Montreal Notre Dame De Grace, Quebec titleholders, 34-32, in the first of a two-game series in their series championship playdowns. The two teams will meet again in Montreal next Saturday night.

Race Lies Between the Giants and Cardinals

Sports Critic Thinks New York and St. Louis Will Stage Great Tussle for National League Pennant—Summarizes Situation

By ALAN GOULD
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW ORLEANS, March 30 (AP).—Riding high, wide and handsome after capturing three of the last four world series, the National League is all steamed up for one of the greatest seasons in its sixty-odd years of existence.

With Babe Ruth in the circuit for the first time as an extra-special attraction at the box office, even though the Babe's a trifle shorn, and the Cincinnati Reds all set to introduce night baseball as a fresh stimulant to the cash customers, there's an unprecedented display of showmanship by baseball's erstwhile and conservative "old guard."

There is a demand for more slambang baseball, in consequence of the popularity of the more primitive tactics practised last season by the champion Cardinals. There is no doubt that challenges will be issued and accepted with alacrity as the season unfolds. It may even be necessary to call the cops.

It looks from this observation post as though the New York Giants, despite the embarrassment of their collapse in the last month of the 1934 season, have recuperated sufficiently to turn the tables on the St. Louis Cardinals and between these two appears the pennant fight.

PHILLIES STRONG

At least six and perhaps seven clubs, if the Phillies are included, will be anything but a push-over this season. The rookie Reds of Cincinnati, still in the embryonic stage of development, alone can be counted definitely out of the picture. Three of the four clubs in the Western half of the circuit will be very tough indeed. It's a toss-up between Chicago Cubs and the Pittsburgh Pirates for third place, depending upon the benefit each derives from the player swaps they engineered last winter.

The Giants look best this Spring for several reasons. They beat themselves last September, blowing a seven-game lead that would have been impossible for the Cardinals to wipe out except for the utter collapse of the New York club. Bill Terry already has the best pitching staff in the league, considering the fact he has four aces to the Cardinals' two Deans.

The Giants lack youth and speed, two factors that help make the Cardinals so good, but New York

figures to play smarter, more consistent baseball over the season's stretch than the world champions.

CARDS FAVORED
No one can under-estimate the all-round strength and drive of this swash-buckling St. Louis crew.

In the final analysis, however, it gets down to a question of what Manager Frisch is going to use for winning pitchers after he shoots the Dean boys at the opposition. Where the Cardinals' pilot must gamble on Bill Walker, "Wild Bill" Hallahan or a rookie like Ray Harrell to take the firing line, the Giants can keep blasting away with Carl Hubbell, Hal Schumacher, Fred Fitzsimmons and Roy Parmelee—a "big four" that looks as good as new this Spring.

With no chance for Spring comparisons with the rest of the league, training in Florida: the Cubs and the Pirates, nevertheless, have been well scouted and tabbed as the "long shots" in the forthcoming race.

None of the remaining four clubs can be rated as pennant factors, although one of them, Bill McKeechie's Boston Braves, finished fourth last year, ahead of the Pirates, and figures to get the maximum out of all available resources this year. The Braves, however, have made the supreme sacrifice in the interests of bigger gate receipts by installing Ruth in the outfield. Still the master showman and a threat any time he steps to bat, the Babe nevertheless is a liability on the defence.

Rugby Fixtures In Old Country

LONDON, March 30 (CP).—Rugby Union games played today resulted as follows:

Blackheath 27, Bristol 0.
Harlequins 13, Gloucester 10.
Old Alleynians 0, Old Merchant Taylors 21.
Richmond 9, Roehampton 12.
Wasps 9, Portsmouth Services 3.
Bedford 3, London Scottish 12.
Cardiff 20, Llanelli 3.
Camborne 9, Plymouth Albion 10.
Croskeys 14, Penarth 0.
Coventry 14, Royal Air Force 0.
Derbyshire Services 21, Aldershot Services 15.
Halifax 5, Waterloo 16.
Leicester 11, Bath 6.
Manchester 5, Headingley 6.
Moseley 27, Liverpool 0.
Northampton 39, Guy's Hospital 6.
Torquay Athletic 29, St. Bart's Hospital 5.
Nottingham 0, Old Millhills 18.
Swansea 11, Neath 9.
Edinburgh Wanderers 6, Kelso 10.
West of Scotland 18, Gales 0.

TORONTO PUTS OUT BOSTON BRUINS IN OVERTIME GAME, 2-1

"Pep" Kelly Nets Both Tallies in Team's Hard-Fought Win Against Frank Patrick's Squad—Rangers and Montreal in Tie, 3-3—Results Gives Maroons Two-Game Series, 5-4

TORONTO, March 30 (CP).—Regis "Pep" Kelly, twenty-year-old former St. Michael's College junior player, who quit school last Fall to play professional hockey, clinaxed his first season as a moneyed player by shooting the Toronto Maple Leafs into the National Hockey League championship with a 2-1 overtime victory over the Boston Bruins tonight. The victory won the Leafs the right to engage the Montreal Maroons, victorious over the New York Rangers, in a final series of the best three out of five games for the Stanley Cup, emblem of the world's professional hockey championship.

Kelly fired both Toronto goals—one less than two minutes before the end of the third period to tie the score, and the game winning second counter one minute and thirty-seven seconds after the overtime started.

Charlie Conacher, league-leading scorer this season, and Joe Primeau, helped with Kelly's two goals that sent a crowd of close to 15,000 wild with joy. The Bruins, scoring in the first period, held the upper hand throughout tonight's bristling battle until late in the third period when Babe Siebert drew a penalty for tripping Frank Finnigan.

DRAW MAJORS
The Leafs tossed five forwards over the dasher, and Harold Cotton oozed home a shot from inside the crease within a few seconds. When the tally was disallowed, Cotton got into a fight with James (Peggy) O'Neill, rugged Bruin forward, and both drew major penalties. Kelly's first goal followed almost immediately while the Leafs had the advantage in manpower.

Kelly himself was penalized just before the regular time ended. As they went into the overtime it was a spectacular battle with both teams short-handed and trying to go through the weakened enemy defence. His penalty finished, Kelly jumped out onto the ice and got the puck in mid-ice. He passed to Conacher, who shot wide, then re-

DEFENCE SOLID
That the Rangers' best efforts failed was tribute to the smart defensive game the Maroons played. They tied the New Yorkers up for minutes on end with close back-checking and gave them few breaks. Cy Wentworth, Maroons defence man, scored the first goal in 13:03 of the first period, but Bun Cook came back less than a minute later to tie the game score on a play with Bill Cook and Frank Boucher. Before the period ended, however, the Maroons had regained their advantage, Russ Blinco scoring on a pass from Dave Trotter.

Great Miller Sets New Canadian Mark

Lynn Patrick, Lester's son, teamed up with Ott Heller to square the count again in the second period, but the third period was less than three minutes old when the determined Maroons again shot to the front on a goal by Dave Trotter. That proved to be the winning counter for the best the Rangers could do was to tie the game score on Bert Connolly's goal in 8:30 of the final period. All through the rest of that period the Rangers pressed frantically to get the goal that would tie the series count and send the game into overtime. But the Maroons defence and Alex Connolly's fine goaltending kept them at bay.

Officials—Rodden and Stewart.
Summary
First Period—1, Maroons, Wentworth, 13:03; 2, Rangers, F. Cook (Boucher-W. Cook), 13:46; 3, Maroons, Blinco (Trotter), 19:33. Penalties: Murdoch, Conacher, Evans.
Second Period—4, Rangers, Patrick (Heller), 9:06. Penalty: Evans.
Third Period—5, Maroons, Trotter (Robinson-Blinco), 2:41; 6, Rangers, Connolly (Murdoch-Patrick), 8:30.

Enjoy Fishing in The Saanich Arm

Lady Moyra Posenby and Mr. Frank Baring, member of the vice-regal party, yesterday afternoon took time out from their busy social activities to enjoy the thrills of salmon fishing in the slowly-rippling and sheltered waters of the Saanich Arm. They landed two young Springers and three grise in this their first trip, and enjoyed the afternoon's sport to such an extent that they expressed their desire to return at some later date. The visitors were attracted by the scenic beauty of the Saanich Arm, arrayed in all its natural glory beneath the rays of a warm March sun.

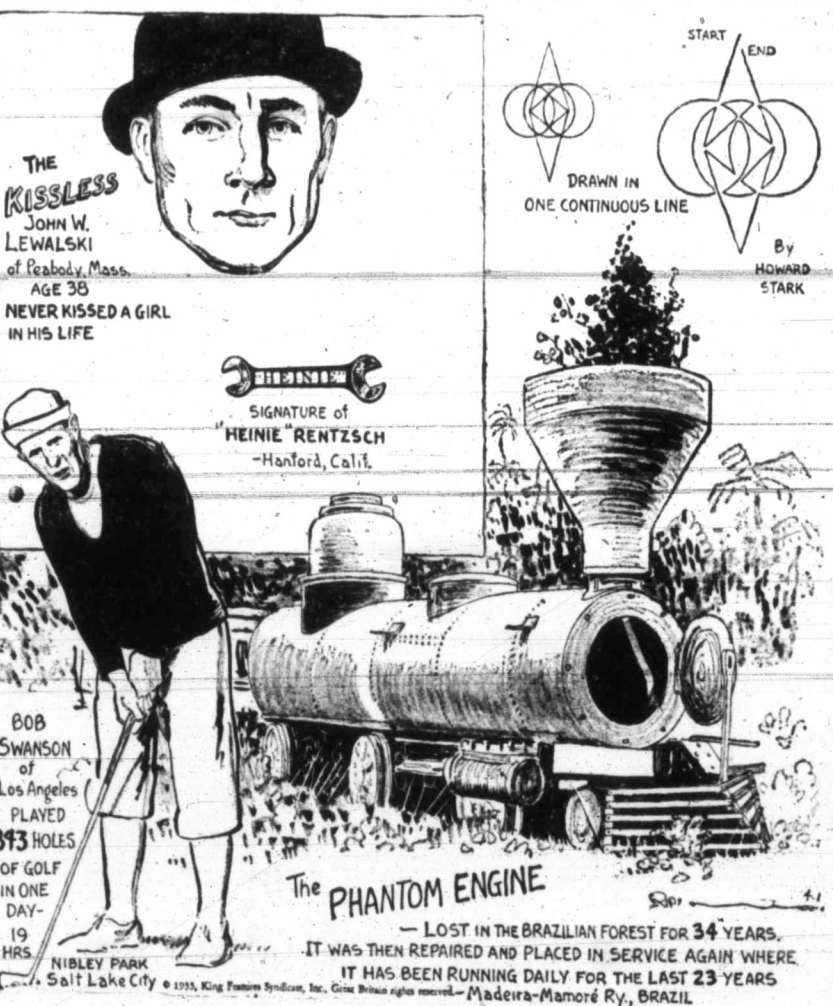
GLENN CUNNINGHAM
Great Kansas miler, who recently set a new Canadian record for the distance at Hamilton, Ont., in a tour during which he appeared there and in Toronto, is being hailed as the greatest miler the world has ever seen by track followers. The powerful Kansas is shown in action.

FRANKIE FRISCH
The Cardinals' pilot must gamble on Bill Walker, "Wild Bill" Hallahan or a rookie like Ray Harrell to take the firing line, the Giants can keep blasting away with Carl Hubbell, Hal Schumacher, Fred Fitzsimmons and Roy Parmelee—a "big four" that looks as good as new this Spring.

With no chance for Spring comparisons with the rest of the league, training in Florida: the Cubs and the Pirates, nevertheless, have been well scouted and tabbed as the "long shots" in the forthcoming race.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley



EXPLANATION FOR YESTERDAY'S RIPLEY CARTOON
The Alien President of His Country—Colonel Luis Larrea Alba was born in 1894, the son of Colonel Tomas Larrea, who was at the time in exile in Chile. After returning to his native country, the youthful Alba entered the army of Ecuador in 1911, where he distinguished himself sufficiently to become Assistant Secretary of War, Police Chief, head of the Military School, Assistant Chief of Staff, Member of Parliament and of the Senate of Ecuador. On August 25, 1931, he was appointed Minister of the Government, and after the resignation of President Ayora, succeeded him as Provisional President of the country. He was accused of dictatorial designs and deposed on October 15, 1931, being succeeded by Alfredo B. Moreno as President of Ecuador. The Government strongly suspected him of revolutionary activities and decided to deport him. The Ecuadorian Constitution does not permit political deportation, and so the Government seized upon his foreign birth and deported, as an undesirable alien, the man who had occupied the highest office in the country.

An Unbeatable Champion—An outstanding champ who reached the top and stayed there is Dr. Vernon Breedlove, of Kansas City, who, during his twenty-six-year career, has taken part in more than 1,500 wrestling bouts and never lost a match. Today he holds three titles—bantamweight, featherweight and lightweight—all three of which he has held for many years. Breedlove is always ready to take on all comers in his class, and even some outside his class. On January 1, 1921, when his weight was but 125 pounds, he wrestled a 172-pounder in Sherman, Texas, and easily won the match in straight falls.

Please address all queries to Cartoonist Ripley, c/o King Features, New York City, N.Y.

RANGERS AND HEARTS TIE; ACADEMICALS TRIUMPH

Cupholders Battle To Deadlock With Hearts Soccer XI

Elvens in Terrific Struggle Before 102,661 Fans and Game Ends in One-All Tie—Rangers Hold Lead at Interval—Hamilton Noses Out Aberdeen in Other Cup Fixture, 2-1

HAMPDEN PARK, GLASGOW, March 30 (CP).—After a terrific tussle before a crowd of 102,661, Hearts and Glasgow Rangers, the cup-holders, drew 1-1 in the semi-final for the Scottish Soccer Cup today. Playing a remarkably strong game against redoubtable opponents, Hearts came back in the second half to make a replay necessary after Rangers had crossed over with a one-goal lead.

Hearts were easily the better team for the first thirty minutes, but Gillick's goal gave the Rangers the necessary confidence. His tally came five minutes before the interval. The equalizing counter was obtained by Hearts following a melee in the goal-mouth, but the score was not immediately identified.

On the whole a draw was a fair representation of the play. The game will be replayed April 10. Nearly \$19,000 was taken at the turnstiles.

GROUND IS SOFT

The ground was soft, more than half an inch of rain having fallen yesterday. Both clubs filed the same sides that have done duty in recent league matches.

Hearts had the better of the opening exchanges, Dawson opening brilliantly from MucCulloch after four corners. Main brought relief by a fine solo run, but the ball traveled too fast for Gillick.

The Edinburgh players continued to play fine, open football, but found Dawson in great form. First the cup-holders' goalkeeper smothered a point-blank shot from MucCulloch and in the next minute saved from McKenzie.

In twenty minutes Harkness had not been called upon to save a direct shot.

The Rangers' custodian saved his side on numerous occasions, and then the famous Glasgow players gradually got into their stride.

GILICK REGISTERS

Five minutes from the interval Gillick scored. He hesitated to clear a loose ball, Vinters nipping in and passing to Main, who promptly slung the ball across to Gillick. The winger traveled a few yards and shot into the net.

Half-time: Rangers 1, Hearts 0. Hearts attacked on resuming and while not so steady, were full of determination. Their second reward came at the end of ten minutes. Munro lobbed a free kick accurately into the goalmouth, MucCulloch, Walker and McKenzie rushed the ball into the net. It was impossible to see who was the actual scorer.

Then MucCulloch headed against the uprights with Dawson beaten. Hearts' right wing displayed splendid form, Massie being particularly good.

At the other end, Gillick almost scored a second for Rangers. He broke through, but his running shot crossed outside the post, with Harkness unplaced.

ACADEMICALS ADVANCE

CETIC PARK, GLASGOW, March 30 (CP).—Hamilton Academicals made sure of a place in the final for the Scottish Football Cup by defeating Aberdeen, 2-1, on the grounds of Celtic in a semi-final game today. The Acadies proved superior, particularly in the first half, when they scored two goals and Aberdeen's efforts after the interval were unsuccessful.

The attendance was 31,942, with receipts of \$6,400.

Outplayed in the first forty-five minutes, the Dons re-attacked spiritedly after the interval. Hamilton opened the scoring through Wilson four minutes after the game started, sixteen minutes later King putting his side two up. Aberdeen reduced the margin shortly after change of ends, Mills meeting with a shot that gave Shelvin, Accie goalkeeper, no chance.

Four minutes from the start King took a corner kick, the ball landing on top of the crossbar. Falling in front of the goal, Wilson headed smartly into the net.

Cochrane Giving Advice



Anxious to find out all the secrets of "inside" baseball from one who knows, these Tampa, Fla., youngsters gathered around Mickey Cochrane, catcher and manager of the Detroit Tigers, to hear all about it. And, despite the fact it was his busy day, Mickey found time to explain some of the finer points.

Heavy Schedule Faces Burnside Club Bowlers

Season's Activities Outlined at Well-Attended Meeting at Hampton Hall—Official Opening Is Scheduled for April 20

A good attendance of members and guests attended the meeting of the Burnside Lawn Bowling Club held recently at Hampton Hall, when the programme of lawn bowling events for the coming season was laid before the members by J. W. Mercer, chairman of the games committee.

President A. W. Stewart, who was in the chair, gave a brief report of the activities of the Greater Victoria and District Lawn Bowling Association.

He told the members that the season, weather permitting, would be officially opened on Saturday, April 20, the opening ceremonies taking place this year at the Victoria West greens. He also stated that the premier rinks competition, symbolized by the Cameron Nicol Cup, will be played on the same basis as last year, with the exception that the matches will be played on various evenings during the week instead of Saturday afternoons, as previously.

SINGLES COMPETITION
For the purpose of determining first class singles players, Burnside is arranging for a special singles competition to be held during May. In addition to the regular mixed rinks, "lights" games will be played Thursday evenings, while there will be fixtures for men's rinks every Tuesday evening. On Wednesday and Saturday afternoons regular rink competitions will be held.

Special events carded at the Burnside Club during the coming Summer include the Empire Day mixed triples on May 24; King's Birthday doubles on June 3; Longest day game on June 21; Bacon game in the last week of August, and Craighower mixed rinks in September. These, together with the regular competitions, such as Renfrew handicaps, singles, Laurie doubles and Trustees' singles championship, ensure the members of this club a busy and interesting season.

On Wednesday evening the club will hold a court whist, the main Spring social event at Hampton Hall.

WOMEN'S FINAL IS PLAYED OFF

More than doubling the score on their opponents, Mrs. Todd and Mrs. Randall captured the doubles championship in the Victoria Carpet Bowling League tournament last night at the Crystal Garden by defeating Mrs. Carey and Mrs. Sartin, 28-12.

Other results follow:

Men's Singles
R. Baldwin 23, H. Pearson 15; E. Logan 16, P. Chesworth 15; G. Bridges 18, W. Baker 17.

Mixed Doubles
Miss Boddington and G. Baird 23, Mrs. Melville and A. Booth 17; Miss Fishlock and C. Nicholls, 24, Mrs. Hutton and C. Hutton 12.

Men's Doubles
H. Lane and A. Kent 19, P. Waterhouse and W. Merton 16. Tomorrow's draw:

Men's Singles
7:00—H. Pearson vs. G. Bridges.

Men's Novice Singles
7:15—R. Baldwin vs. J. Dobbs.

Mixed Doubles
7:15—Miss Fishlock and C. Nicholls vs. Miss Boddington and G. Baird.

9:15—Mrs. Baron and J. Baron vs. Miss A. Stockley and W. Stockley.

Men's Triples
7:45—R. Pugh, F. T. Rogers and W. Gove vs. J. Barton, B. Jacklin and Millard.

Men's Doubles
8:15—H. Pearson and J. Morrison vs. J. Hetherington and G. Newbold; A. Booth and E. Barnes vs. J. Keith and S. Bramley.

Mixed Doubles
9:15—Mrs. Holmes and F. Holmes vs. Mrs. Baker and W. Baker.

League results follow:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

Aston Villa 1, Arsenal 3.
Chelsea 4, Blackburn Rovers 2.
Derby County 0, Portsmouth 1.
Everton 5, Stoke City 0.
Grimsbury Town 4, Birmingham 3.
Huddersfield Town 3, Manchester City 0.
Leicester City 3, Liverpool 1.
Preston North End 2, Sheffield Wednesday 1.

Sunderland 3, Leeds United 0.
Tottenham Hotspurs 0, West Bromwich Albion 1.
Wolverhampton Wanderers 5, Middlesbrough 3.

Second Division

Barnsley 2, Blackpool 2.
Bolton Wanderers 1, Bradford 2.
Bradford City 3, Newcastle United 3.
Burnley 0, Brentford 3.
Manchester United 3, Hull City 0.
Nottingham 1, Norwich City 0.
Oldham Athletic 2, Fulham 1.
Port Vale 0, Bury 1.
Sheffield United 1, West Ham United 2.

Southampton 1, Plymouth Argyle 0.
Swansea Town 3, Notts Forest 0.

Third Division—Southern Section
Aldershot 1, Bristol City 0.
Brighton 2, Coventry City 0.
Bristol Rovers 3, Reading 0.
Cardiff City 3, Millwall 1.
Charlton Athletic 0, Northampton Town 7.

Third Division—Northern Section
Accrington Stanley 1, Halifax Town 1.
Chester 3, Mansfield Town 2.
Crewe Alexandra 1, Lincoln City 0.
Darlington 4, Rotherham United 0.
Doncaster Rovers 3, Carlisle U. 0.
Gateshead 1, Wrexham 0.
Hartlepool United 0, Rochdale 0.
New Brighton 3, Chesterfield 1.
Southport 0, Barrow 2.
Stockport County 1, Tranmere Rovers 0.

York City 4, Walsall 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
First Division
Ayr United 3, Dundee 2.
Dunfermline 2, Partick Thistle 1.
Motherwell 3, St. Mirren 0.
Queen of South 0, Kilmarnock 1.

Second Division
Arbroath 4, Dumbarton 0.
Dundee United 4, East Stirling 0.
East Fife 1, Third Lanark 2.
Forfar Athletic 6, Stenhousemuir 4.
King's Park 4, Alloa 1.
Leith Athletic 6, Edinburgh City 0.
Morton 4, Montrose 1.
Raith Rovers 3, St. Bernard's 0.

Arsenal in Victory Over Aston Villa in First Division Game

Continues to Set Pace in English League by 3-1 Decision—Sunderland Blanks Leeds United to Stay on Gunners' Heels—Results Close

LONDON, March 30 (CP).—Arsenal and Sunderland are still fighting hard for English football honors. The Gunners maintained a strong position at the top of the First Division standing by defeating Aston Villa, 3-1, at Villa Park. Sunderland overcame Leeds United, 3-0, at Roker Park, consolidating its place as runner-up, three points behind the leaders.

Manchester City and Sheffield Wednesday, in third and fourth places, respectively, lost valuable points, the City being beaten, 3-0, at Huddersfield, while the Wednesday fell before Preston North End, 2-1.

Tottenham Hotspurs seem doomed to play in the Second Division next year. They were beaten, 1-0, by West Bromwich Albion at White Hart Lane. Leicester City improved its chances of remaining in senior company, defeating Liverpool, 3-1.

WIDENS LEAD

Brentford widened its margin at the top of the Second Division, defeating Burnley, 3-0, at Turf Moor and West Ham United replaced Bolton Wanderers in second position with a 2-1 win over Sheffield United. The Wanderers lost to Bradford at home, 2-1.

Northampton Town sprang a surprise in the Southern Section, Third Division, by downing Charlton Athletic, potential champions, 1-0, at Valley Parade. The Athletic, however, have a wide margin over Coventry City and Reading, who also lost their games.

Doncaster Rovers have at last caught Tranmere Rovers in the race for leadership of the Northern Section. Doncaster was victorious at Carlisle, 3-0, but Tranmere, at Stockport, was defeated by the only goal scored.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

GLASGOW, March 30 (CP).—The abbreviated soccer league schedule stirred things up at the bottom of the Scottish First Division standing with most of the relegation-threatened clubs participating in the four games played. Ayr United provided the fireworks Saturday with a 3-2 victory over seventh-place Dundee.

As a result of the games, Ayr United is in eighteenth position and Falkirk and St. Mirren jointly occupy the cellar, one point behind. Dunfermline snatched a pair of valuable points from Partick Thistle, but Queen of South lost a tough 1-0 decision at home against Kilmarnock. St. Mirren, desperate Paisley outfit, took a rude jolt at Fir Park when Motherwell trounced the Saints, 3-0.

Ayr deserved its win over Dundee, who were the butt of St. Mirren last week. Fleming banged home two goals and McCall, from a penalty, clinched the issue for the United, while MacNaughton, from a penalty, and Robertson, scored for Dundee.

ST. MIRREN BLANKED

Motherwell, just home from Paris, proved too much for St. Mirren. Ellis, from a penalty, MacPayden and Ogilvie provided the goals in the shut-out.

Dunfermline treated home-town fans to a sparkling game against Partick Thistle and deserved the 2-1 victory. McGowan and Dobson counted for Dunfermline. Hastie got Partick's lone counter. A single goal by Williamson gave Kilmarnock a somewhat lucky win over Queen of the South.

Matters remained pretty much "as you were" in the Second Division. Third Lanark maintained its lead with a 3-1 victory over East Fife, while Arbroath soundly trounced Dumbarton, 4-0. St. Bernard's were unequal to the task against Raith Rovers and went down to a 3-0 league.

League results follow:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

Aston Villa 1, Arsenal 3.
Chelsea 4, Blackburn Rovers 2.
Derby County 0, Portsmouth 1.
Everton 5, Stoke City 0.
Grimsbury Town 4, Birmingham 3.
Huddersfield Town 3, Manchester City 0.
Leicester City 3, Liverpool 1.
Preston North End 2, Sheffield Wednesday 1.

Sunderland 3, Leeds United 0.
Tottenham Hotspurs 0, West Bromwich Albion 1.
Wolverhampton Wanderers 5, Middlesbrough 3.

Second Division

Barnsley 2, Blackpool 2.
Bolton Wanderers 1, Bradford 2.
Bradford City 3, Newcastle United 3.
Burnley 0, Brentford 3.
Manchester United 3, Hull City 0.
Nottingham 1, Norwich City 0.
Oldham Athletic 2, Fulham 1.
Port Vale 0, Bury 1.
Sheffield United 1, West Ham United 2.

Southampton 1, Plymouth Argyle 0.
Swansea Town 3, Notts Forest 0.

Third Division—Southern Section
Aldershot 1, Bristol City 0.
Brighton 2, Coventry City 0.
Bristol Rovers 3, Reading 0.
Cardiff City 3, Millwall 1.
Charlton Athletic 0, Northampton Town 7.

Third Division—Northern Section
Accrington Stanley 1, Halifax Town 1.
Chester 3, Mansfield Town 2.
Crewe Alexandra 1, Lincoln City 0.
Darlington 4, Rotherham United 0.
Doncaster Rovers 3, Carlisle U. 0.
Gateshead 1, Wrexham 0.
Hartlepool United 0, Rochdale 0.
New Brighton 3, Chesterfield 1.
Southport 0, Barrow 2.
Stockport County 1, Tranmere Rovers 0.

York City 4, Walsall 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
First Division
Ayr United 3, Dundee 2.
Dunfermline 2, Partick Thistle 1.
Motherwell 3, St. Mirren 0.
Queen of South 0, Kilmarnock 1.

Second Division
Arbroath 4, Dumbarton 0.
Dundee United 4, East Stirling 0.
East Fife 1, Third Lanark 2.
Forfar Athletic 6, Stenhousemuir 4.
King's Park 4, Alloa 1.
Leith Athletic 6, Edinburgh City 0.
Morton 4, Montrose 1.
Raith Rovers 3, St. Bernard's 0.

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right, let this be a test of the worthy body. Give Le Marquand a square deal when the protest is dealt with. If not, let me hand in my resignation to the British Columbia Association of Referees.

Fair play is good sport, so let us have a little of it on Vancouver Island.

Thanking you, sir,
TOMMY DE MACEDO.
412 Superior Street, Victoria, B.C.
March 30, 1935.

Defeating Esquimalt, 5-3, yesterday afternoon at Bullen Park, a well-balanced Coopers Junior soccer eleven captured the Dr. Lewis Hall Cup, symbolic of the Junior Football League championship.

Letters to the Editor

VARITY'S PROTEST

Sports Editor:
Sir,—I have read with great surprise the protest of the Varsity team over the final game of the British Columbia basketball series with the Blue Ribbons. As a referee of numerous play-offs, including the Canadian final two years ago, I feel that in pure justice to Alan Le Marquand, the Victoria referee mentioned in the Varsity protest, that the following points must be brought before the sporting public:

(1) Le Marquand is a qualified referee sanctioned by the British Columbia Basketball Association. Would they sanction a man who is not competent? If so, is not the blame on their shoulders?

(2) About the floor space. How tragic, considering that the Victoria fans paid in hard cash on the basis of 35 cents an inch for their crowded view of this game, so therefore cannot see much of a point to this. Take this into consideration, how many times have the British Columbia body returned 100 per cent of the traveling team's expenses? Is there any case on record where the provincial association have refused good hard cash sent to them from Victoria's overflowing halls?

(3) Eggs, tomatoes, dumbbells were thrown on the floor, it is true. Who threw them? A question which will probably never be settled.

(4) A technical point comes up in the protest. Referee Le Marquand called a technical foul against a player for saying "Thank you." Sounds silly, well it sure is not only silly, but childish. Who heard this small point in such an overcrowded atmosphere? This point is one man's word against another's.

If my word is of any interest to basketball fans, may I say this, I watched the game in question, and if I conducted myself in the admirable manner and with the same efficiency as displayed by Alan Le Marquand, I would consider that I had referred to the very best of my ability. Leave Le Marquand, his efforts were the best.

While I did not pass my 1935 examinations as a referee I am still considered a member of the British Columbia Association of Referees. This association was formed to give basketball fans uniform refereeing, and also to protect the referee. All

This Week \$500 Must Be Won! Apt-Word Competition

RULES

Rule 1—First prize of \$400 will be awarded to the competitor who correctly solves the puzzle. If no correct solution, \$400 will be awarded for the solution which contains fewest mistakes, \$100 will be awarded to the competitor whose solution comes next in order of merit. In the event of a tie, the prize will be divided. Should more than ten competitors correctly solve the puzzle, or tie for first place, the whole of the Prize Money is divided, including the second prize portion, in which case "SUPERPRIZES" will be awarded to the runners-up.

Rule 2—Entries must be completed in ink and in BLOCK LETTERS. Additional entries may be made on plain paper, or on blanks which will be sent regularly on request. Send as many entries as you wish.

Rule 3—Entry Fee: Two entries for 25 cents; four entries, 50 cents; eight entries, \$1.00; and additional entries at the same rate.

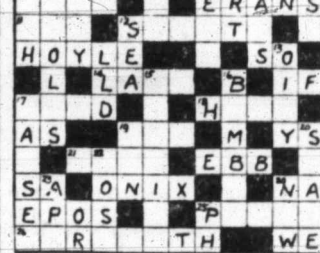
Rule 4—Remit entry fee by Postal Note, P.O. Money Order, Express or Bank Money Order, or currency note. Cheques and postage stamps are not accepted. Registration is not necessary.

Rule 5—Entries must be mailed from your postoffice not later than the date shown at the foot of the entry form. Result of this competition will be mailed. Send no entries, and will be published in this newspaper, and prize money paid immediately.

Rule 6—The correct solution to this puzzle, under sealed cover, together with the sum of \$500, has been lodged (in trust) with Mr. W. J. Barrett-Lennard, Chartered Accountant—Vancouver, B.C.

Rule 7—The Company's decision is final and binding on all points. Employees of the Company, and members of their families, are not allowed to compete. Make a copy of your entry for checking against the published correct solution.

ENTRY NO. 1



ENTRY NO. 2



CORRECT SOLUTION TO PUZZLE "D"

RESULT OF COMPETITION "C"

Six entrants submitted entries containing one error only (no all-correct solution having been received), and divide the first prize of \$400, each receiving \$66.67. Cheques have been mailed.

Mrs. M. Constantine, 807 Manchester Road, Victoria, B.C.
George MacDonald, 1811 Morton Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.
R. G. McLaughlin, 9090 Cedar Hill Road, Victoria, B.C.
G. Palmer, 1755 Haulstein Street, Victoria, B.C.
J. Paul, 2024 West 2nd Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.; and
Joseph E. Sharp, care of 548-550-552-554-556-558-560-562-564-566-568-570-572-574-576-578-580-582-584-586-588-590-592-594-596-598-600-602-604-606-608-610-612-614-616-618-620-622-624-626-628-630-632-634-636-638-640-642-644-646-648-650-652-654-656-658-660-662-664-666-668-670-672-674-676-678-680-682-684-686-688-690-692-694-696-698-700-702-704-706-708-710-712-714-716-718-720-722-724-726-728-730-732-734-736-738-740-742-744-746-748-750-752-754-756-758-760-762-764-766-768-770-772-774-776-778-780-782-784-786-788-790-792-794-796-798-800-802-804-806-808-810-812-814-816-818-820-822-824-826-828-830-832-834-836-838-840-842-844-846-848-850-852-854-856-858-860-862-864-866-868-870-872-874-876-878-880-882-884-886-888-890-892-894-896-898-900-902-904-906-908-910-912-914-916-918-920-922-924-926-928-930-932-934-936-938-940-942-944-946-948-950-952-954-956-958-960-962-964-966-968-970-972-974-976-978-980-982-984-986-988-990-992-994-996-998-1000.

Twenty-four entrants submitted entries with only two errors, and each has received a cheque for \$14.20. Detailed list of names and addresses will be sent on request.

Address All Mail to:
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Vancouver, B.C.

CLUES

ACROSS
1. In spite of.
4. A collection of wankers.
5. To accumulate.
6. Declare openly.
11. A malleable metal.
12. Hinders from free growth.
14. Should be laid down with great care.
17. There is no more due.
18. The lighter it is, the worse for the bureau.
19. You can always set one at the races.
21. May be a device to take your money.
25. Greek's nickname on arriving home late.
26. Animal force.

DOWN
2. Is impressed on schoolboy's memory.
3. To accumulate.
6. Cut from rase may cause this.
8. Shows mother's care.
9. Flowers, and musical instruments.
13. Greasy.
15. Workless clerk worries of doing this for a job.
16. Chinese building material.
17. They make crowd about during hockey game.
19. Many pounds, but not English currency.
20. Tells you that you've put your foot in it.
2

Spring Inspires Fashion Creators

Capes Favored in New Coat Styles By All Designers

Trimmed With Fur or Fabric, Capes Vary From the Extreme to Those Hardly Perceptible—Silhouette Is First Consideration—New Weaves

SILHOUETTE is a first consideration of all new fashions, and cape effects are the first consideration when it comes to coats for Spring. This trend is apparent in both fur-trimmed and untrimmed coats. However, there isn't any set rule about the extent of cape line you indulge in. Some capes are little more than overgrown collars and others are overgrown sleeves that form capelets. The dolman sleeve is definitely a sleeve, but it suggests a cape in silhouette, and so fits into the Spring fashion picture.

and still be smart if a navy coat is your ambition, but brighter colors are newer and smarter. Clear, bright shades in monotone weaves, for instance—or even a single bright shade to put life into mixture fabrics. Beiges are deeper in tone, with very little natural color used. Browns favor dark shades that are never the less true browns, and not "muddy" looking. Black is still a classic choice, and if you're the type that can wear black and look smart and sophisticated and not one day older than your professed age, stick to it by all means.

Raised patterns call attention to fabrics. Stripes, checks, plaids and herringbones are "raised" in weaves that have distinction, and this surface interest adds still another point to the long list of brand new and exciting things about Spring coats.

FLAT FURS FAVORED

Flat furs are sleek and can be handled like fabric. Therefore, they are favorites for cape effects and little separate capes that can be worn with other costumes. However, if you insist upon a long-haired fur, there's the whole fox family to choose from. There are cape effects in long-haired fur, too. It's all done so cleverly you won't look a bit top heavy. Ribbed silks shot with silver or gold, and taffeta plaided with metal threads will add gaiety to the most sedate dark coat, and if the collar is detachable you can substitute linen or pique later in the season and feel all new again.

There never seems to be enough said about semi-sport type coats in pastel shades. They're a grand choice for town wear and are really very practical. They more than repay you for an occasional "extra" cleaning, because they're wearable all Summer long and go with practically any kind of costume.

SLEEVES ARE OF FULLER DESIGN

Marked Change Is Shown by Designers Over Those of Last Year

Sleeves have been slim and rather plain for the past season, but designers have been working behind closed doors during a long, cold Winter, and devised sleeve details for Spring coats that have revolutionized the silhouette. In fact, sleeves practically make the silhouette. Fullness has been introduced at the shoulder, with shirring and cartridge pleats, capes and cape effects. Fullness draped above the elbow has a formal air, particularly for bracelet-length sleeves and, surprisingly—elbow-length sleeves. Elbow length is one of the big surprises for coat sleeves. Armholes have been getting bigger and bigger, and have finally reached waist-deep dimensions. The result, of course, is the

New Fashionable Prints Are Very Gay



Left, Kelly Green Print Dress; Centre, Silk Tunic Dress; Right, Navy Blue With White.

Fabrics may come and fabrics may go, but silks hold a warm place in every woman's heart. It is imperative to seasons and is equally "good" and smart Winter and Summer, Spring and Fall. These charming variations show the new mode for the coming season.

Great Variety in Millinery Found In 1935 Fashions

Brims Are Adaptable to Your Particular Type This Year—Crowns Are Still High, Giving Effect of Added Inches—Turban Is Again Popular

SMART VERSIONS IN KNITTED SUIT

Knitted Dresses Equally Smart in Town or Country—Are Warm and Cozy

Knitted dresses always manage to be smart, but they are smarter and more important than ever for Spring. Ambitious knitting needles are working overtime, but the busy woman who has no time for self-made knitted frocks will find a wide variety of ready-made versions to choose from in the smart shops. The joy of it is that these machine-made dresses are very, very inexpensive and look hand-made.

There is no end to the advan-

HATS have brims for Spring, but that doesn't mean merely a saucer for the crown. Smart brims are traveling in opposite directions, but still manage to arrive at the same goal—the ultimate in chic. Youthful hats have off-the-face brims, and hats for older women have brims that shade the eyes. It's a sensible arrangement, because it does the very possible best for you. You don't have to wear an off-the-face brim to be smart. You can turn the brim situation around to suit yourself.

If you dread "rushing the season," stitched taffeta or belting ribbon hats will lead the way to straw hats by easy stages. However, they will look more mid-season than really new, and therefore, straw fabric is the smartest compromise. Straw fabric hats do not look ridiculous even in the middle of a snowstorm, so surely they can brave the first Spring breeze with assurance.

ADD TO HEIGHT
Crowns obligingly continue to add

inches to your height. They are belted, beaded, tucked, shirred or just plain peaked. There simply isn't any happy medium about Spring crowns. They are principally peaked, but very shallow flat crowns share the crowning glory. This "flat" crown influence is most apparent in formal millinery. Even Breton sailors add a veil to look dressed up.

The classic felt hat is what to wear with knitted or tailored costumes for Spring, Summer, Autumn or Winter. Nevertheless, they always line up effectively with the new season's trend. As, for instance, stitched crowns in triangle or loaf effects with simple brims turned up in front or back for Spring. Very new colors are heaven blue, marshall, pink, sungold blue and amethyst.

HARDY PERENNIAL

There is one hat fashion that is a hardy perennial and comes up blooming every Spring. That is the turban. And the reason probably is that a more satisfactory formal hat has yet to be found. Cuff brims add just the necessary suggestion of width to turbans, if you object to close-fitting cap silhouettes. The turban is versatile and anxious to please. If your Spring coat or suit has a fur collar, you will surely need a turban.

HATS GAIN A NEW VARIETY

Synthetic Straw Opens Avenue of Styles in Weave and Texture

It was up to synthetic straws to add variety to the straw hat situation, and they have done a very satisfactory job of it. Surfaces are dull or shiny, but the most exciting interest is in weaves. There are ribs, criss crosses, herringbone patterns and raised dot effects. Some synthetic straws are smooth finish and others are very rough—but they all have a tendency to look like fabric in the sense of looking woven and because they are so supple. This suppleness makes them adaptable to draping and all sorts of intricate detail. The result is that the synthetic straw hat has a great deal in its favor as a change from baku, ballinuit and toyo. As an "extra" hat, synthetic straws furnish a wide choice to pep up your hat wardrobe as something "different." Don't confuse synthetic straws with those brittle cellophanes that we endured some time ago. There's no danger of your new bonnet "cracking up" on its first outing if it is one of the new synthetics. They'll stand any amount of tugging and crushing without showing any wear or tear.

Knit Suit Is Prominent



A Knobby Knit With Buttons of Real Hazel Nuts.

tages of knitted frocks. They are equally at home in town or country. They have perfect poise for shopping or for sportswear. Then, too, there's just a bit of extra warmth and a cozy feeling about knitted frocks that makes them ideal for first ventures without a coat.

BOUCLES LEADING
Boucles lead the field with flying colors. One-piece styles favor feminine details, such as bow necklines, frill fronts, patterned knitted tops and plain knitted skirts. The two-piece styles offer a choice of short or long tunics. (Warning: If you are short, do stick to short tunics.) The most versatile knitted costume is a one-piece dress with matching jacket. It's an ensemble, really, and a practical dailing. This type of costume, with surprise closing front, is first choice for larger women.

There is something about boucle that just drinks up color. The color variety is infinite, with dark shades, dusty shades and clear, bright colors that are full of life. If you can't have a couple, do have at least one knitted frock to help you get the joy out of Spring. For the afternoon bridge party a very smart three-piece costume is shown of crinkled crepe, having a bolero type jacket with three-quarter length sleeves. A printed silk crepe blouse completes this costume.

WHY NOT SELECT YOUR EASTER FASHIONS FROM STYLES ESPECIALLY CHOSEN FOR GOOD TASTE . . . GOOD VALUE AND GOOD WEAR?



Spring fashions are singing a new tune this year. There is a sparkle, a zest and a gay tilt to them. The hats put a twinkle in your eye, the dresses make the most of your figure, the coats give you a new kind of swing and the suits set you strutting at a smart pace. Our wide selection has caught the enthusiasm and among their many virtues is the low price.

Living Mannequins

The Plume Shop . . . under the auspices of the Major John Hedden Gillespie Chapter is holding an Easter Fashion Parade, Saturday, April 6, at the Empress Hotel.

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"MIST"
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"ZOLIDA"
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"BEATRICE"
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Miss Miriam Caulfield, in charge of our hosiery department, will be glad to advise you on the proper shade of hosiery for your new Spring ensemble. Ask to see the new Marina Blue Stocking.

MUNDAY'S
1203 DOUGLAS STREET

NOVELTIES SHOWN IN WORK HOLDERS

Everybody seems to be knitting, but in case you have escaped, at least you sew. Perhaps you only sew when absolutely necessary—but-tons, snappers and chores like that.

If you knit, you will want one of those taff knitting "boxes" that hold quantities of wool and cheerfully "swallow" fourteen-inch knitting needles. They are oval and resemble umbrella stands with lids. A little groove cut in the side allows the wool to escape without leaving the lid off. The whole contraption has a cord handle for easy carrying. You will find equally attractive sewing boxes with a hinged cover and inside pockets for "needle, thread and thimble, too."

For the matronly figure a very slenderizing costume is shown in Canton crepe, made with a tiny bolero jacket, with the greater part of the sleeves developed in a gay print. The print also forms the surplice bodice section of the frock.

Suggestions for the

BRIDE-TO-BE

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In Lapin in all shades. Reg. \$55. Reduced to \$38.95



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Brown, beige, taupe and silver. One-price design at \$21. up to \$75

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A New Season of Dazzling Attire

Juvenile Styles Are Modelled on Those of Elders

THE old order changeth, yielding place to the new! No longer can mother put "just anything" on Mary and Billy. No, indeed—the children of today have decided to become just as distinctive in their clothes as their elders. Furthermore, they are going decidedly English in their choice of designs. The boys have chosen jackets of serge and tweed and other mannish materials cut along the lines of their dad's suit coats, worn with shorts of the same type of cloth but not of the same color and material; no, the boys are wearing contrasts. Vari-colored short hose and sport shoes are worn with this outfit, which is topped off with a tiny little cap. I forgot to mention also that the shirt or blouse collar is worn outside of the coat collar.

AND THE GIRLS!

Little misses have gone in for rather expensive habits, too, since they have adopted the habit of their elders in wearing clothes to suit the occasion—sports wear, riding habits, tea gowns and whatnot. Verily, the day has gone when the little miss would be content to put on an old dress and go out to play—her play has become sport, and sport clothes she needs, for she takes her games seriously, be it tennis, golf, riding, or what have you, the clothes must suit the occasion.

MILADY'S CHOICE

Pastel shades, which have been up to the present decidedly for the grownups, will head the Easter parade of young ones this year. Dusty rose and blue shades, terra cotta, soft leaf green and brick shades will be the leaders, though there also will be mixtures in soft English colorings, which are always popular. Hats will be, more so than ever before, matched to coats this year, the type running to Breton sailors and sport hats with the brim rolled up in back and down in the front, the latter especially with tweed coats. The little lady will be decidedly grown up with her swanky felt slightly squared in the crown in the approved London manner.

ODDS AND ENDS

Smart jacket suits will be excep-

Polka Dots Are Popular



Polka Dot Taffeta Adds a Touch of Spring to the Practical Jacket Costume.

"Are you an angel, daddy?" asked little Elsie. "Well, er—not exactly, dear," answered daddy modestly. "but why do you ask?" "I heard mummy say she was going to clip your wings, that's all."

COLLARS ADD TO FRESH BUOYANCY

Refreshing Accents in New Styles—Sheer White or Pastel Shades Are Becoming

A crisp white or pastel collar with a smart high neckline and a very feminine frill here and there will do wonders for practically any costume, and a variety of separate collars will make any simple frock practically a wardrobe. Cottons such as mousseline, organdie, pique have a fresh perkiness that just suits a buoyant Spring mood.

Ribbed silks and metallic thread embroidered silks are very "dress up" collars and the styles so varied and flattering you will want several. Taffeta, of course! You cannot ignore taffeta this Spring. It is leading the Spring parade of fabric fashions, and is a perfect choice for neckwear.

You can wear a taffeta collar with tailored or formal frocks, and—here's news!—you can wear a taffeta collar with your Spring coat. Not tucked inside, either, but right out for all the world to see!

Exports from Argentina are greater than a year ago.



A Solid-Color Jacket Accentuates the Smartness of This Checked Suit With Detachable Cape.

Many New Fabrics Give Wide Choice In Varied Shades

Woolens Are Extremely Popular, With Checks and Plaids a Close Second—Silks Are in Foreground This Season

IT will be no effort at all to "get the goods on you" this Spring, for the best efforts of the fabric makers have turned out to be pretty marvelous. This goes for the whole list: woolens, silks, cottons, linens and modern fabrics such as rayons and acetates. You will probably lose your mind trying to decide which of the swanky new woolens to get. There are so many utterly fascinating ones! For instance, for your suit you might choose a shepherd check tweed, or a broken plaid, or a two-tone effect—all extremely smart. Or you may feel that you can't live without one of the dashing new suits with checked or striped jacket and plain skirt in a matching color, but lighter weight fabric. You might decide on a plain wool dress with a patterned cape. You will certainly be tempted by the new navy tweed suits, to say nothing of the grey flannel or grey worsted—that - looks - like - flannel ones, which are swell for looks and ideal for traveling.

CHECKS AND PLAIDS

You'll have the same trouble picking out a coat or even trying to choose two or three from all the stunning ones you'll see. You'll find checks and plaids running away with sports and semi-sports affairs, and yourself panting madly after their bright bold color. You'll love the bubbly, heavy-surfaced wools which fool you by going light-weight underneath. You'll positively yearn for the luscious ice cream colors which are appearing in suave town coatings. These have new, crinkly, pebbly, or ribbed weaves which are almost sinfully attractive to anyone with a feeling for texture.

LIGHT-WEIGHT WOOLS

As for your wool dresses, heaven send you strength to choose. There are some grand, rather sporty light-weight wools for wear from fur coat time to wool cape time. There are also loads of dressier ones; new mesh wool tulle and a crinkly wool georgette with a lovely soft feel. This year's jerseys are blessed with a beauty and chic that are bringing forth loud hurrahs. Some are even made with a rayon back, so that they wash like a handkerchief. Tree bark and sheer wools that look like silks are also decidedly among those present.

As for silks, don't think that they aren't up to some of the smartest tricks in years. Some of them look like wool and some look like peasant linen. Oh, well, it's fun to be fooled so charmingly. Practically all the crepes, both silk and rayon, are ribbed or crinkly. The materials are even more matelasse than ever, ranging from tiny rough patterns to big ones with a fetching bubbly look.

PRINTS ARE SMARTER

About the only silks with a genu-

ne simple, flat surface are the prints, which are in for a big success this Spring—the biggest in years, the fashion leaders say. Neat, small figures are good; so are geometric patterns and bunches of flowers in conventional designs. Newest of all, however, and extremely chic (though hard to cut) are the widely spaced and irregular patterns.

Among other smart silks for daytime wear are the taffetas, some stiff, some quite soft, though crisp; sarahs printed like men's ties; failles and silk shantung for sports.

EVENING FABRICS

New evening fabrics will bring out all the clinging vine in us. You should look seductively sweet and very, very feminine in flower garden chiffons, or rose-petal satins, or in net or lace. Other favored "smelling salts" fabrics are marquisette and organza, crepe, tulle, Indian gauze, taffeta, especially a taffeta striped like a peppermint candy. The colors will be appropriately pale: Pale pinks, blues, yellows, mauves, greys and beiges. With these you will wear a romantic little cape. If you prefer a picture dress, choose it in soft taffeta, or one of the new crinkly rayons.

Although we'll have to wait for the weather to wear them, it's not too early to breathe a hint of what's coming in cotton and linens. Something very handsome, be sure, what with the new swaggar cotton tweeds, monotone linens, lovely printed voiles, brilliant seersuckers and fascinating new piques. Both cottons and linens will frequently take to plaids, checks, stripes, polka dots and prints of all kinds. Blistered effects will be everywhere. Colors will be fresher, less dusty than last year.

STYLES ADAPTABLE TO EVERY FIGURE

Capes and cape-effects are Big News and definitely worthy of a second look. Capes are very short, medium length or frankly, full

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COME IN AND SEE THEM
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A Beautiful Semi-Tailored Pump in black and brown kid with patent trim **\$8.50**



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Gay Touches Add to the Spring Outfit

Ensembles Solve Problem of Sport And Formal Wear

Outfits Are Essentially Versatile—A Few Minor Changes and the Same Costume Is Suitable for Street, Sports or Social Occasions

THAT famous dual character of history and literature, Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, whose ability to utilize either of two personalities at will is being put to dismal shame by styles you ladies will be wearing this gay Spring and Easter season. Dual lives are mere nothings to the ingenious combinations that will adorn each Miss and Mrs. this year, compared to the delightful two, three and four-way purpose ideas in new ready-to-wear.

You'll certainly not be able to say the cape was of the print material. Another printed dress in two shades of blue with a large floral pattern had a high neck that tied in an Ascot in the back. The matching jacket was high in the back, but cut away in front in a sort of bolero effect. The dress was sleeveless, with the jacket supplying the necessary arm protection.

SPECTATOR-SPORTS

For instance, this year, instead of buying three different dresses for the above needs, one will do. A darling one at a recent Chicago fashion showing featured a dress of brown checked silk with gilet back and a cape of plain brown silk, faced with the checked material.

When worn altogether it made a charming street outfit. But, lo, when the model removed the cape we found her in a perfect costume for watching her favorite Spring sports activity or equally attractive dressed for regular Spring social duties. Then when the gilet is doffed, you have a simple, low-backed sports dress, good for tennis or golf or what have you.

Along slightly more modified lines, but serving much the same needs, is a skirt-blouse-coat combination. The skirt is of plain blue wool, a vest-like blouse and a loose boxed plait coat. This outfit is more comfortable for earlier in the year while there might still be a suggestion of chill in the air.

EVENING DRESSES

Even the usually more definite evening dresses have succumbed to this utilitarian trend toward combining various functions. You'll not need a separate dress for cocktail, dinner and formal needs. One will do it all of the bewildering new combinations that give sure signs of favor for the coming season.

Vivid prints, combined with a vivid dark collar and using many flower adornments, proved to be a popular combination and will be continued well through the year, according to displays in some of the prominent shops. This theme makes a striking dress for the above formal-dinner-cocktail outfit.

One dress we have in mind showing this influence was a printed silk of many bright colors, including a vivid electric blue, which was used in plain color in the accompanying large cluster of flowers across the

Latest Modes Are Shown



Highly Decorative Stripes or Equally Becoming Solid Colors Are Good.

the exquisitely delicate shades are literally dyed-in-the-wool with an unusual purity of tint. It'll be sheer delight to choose from so delectable a range of colors—such shades as mauve pink, cruise blue, melon, Nile green, cherry, turquoise, jonquil yellow and dove grey.

If you like plenty of freedom in your daytime clothes you'll applaud the Spring trend for extra fullness in skirts. They're a bit shorter, too—never longer than twelve inches from the floor at most. And the new flares achieved by gores, bias cut or ample pleats add a youthful note to the Spring fashion scene. Gallant little capes give an easy free-swinging air to many of this season's nonchalant new suit styles.

You'll like most of the new things being offered. A number of unique influences are felt in clothes designing that give us something in apparel we've not had before. The Grecian influence, the Regency influence and the peasant influences all make themselves felt in different manners to enlarge the style scene considerably and make Dame Fashion an unusually powerful figure for the Spring and Easter of 1935.

Mrs. Jones, up from the country, sat in the front row of the audience waiting for the park band to commence.

Presently the conductor motioned the players to prepare, and the trombone player began to tune up.

Mrs. Jones watched him for some time, and then she sprang from her seat, wrenched the trombone from the player, and pulled it apart.

"There ye are, lad," she said, handing the startled musician the two parts. "I see you bin having a tussle with instrument to git apart, so I thought I'd help ye."

This dress is of deep green slipper satin with silvery lights, cut with the new bare shoulder, accented by narrow ruffled sleeves laid in cartridge pleats. Across the front is a corsage of white flowers, following the lines of the dress. It not only represents the mode of the moment, but carries on the tradition of romantic attire, as interpreted in present trends.

VIVID COLOR IS NOTE FOR NEW JEWELRY

Streamlining Found in Modernistic Jewelry This Spring

After making a wildly exciting survey of the jewelry that will add glamour and sparkle to the costume of the smart woman this Spring, one might be tempted to summarize the new jewelry mode thus: Big, brilliant and colorful! Not only are a lot of the smartest and trickiest jewelry pieces massive in size, but they make use of all kinds of original ideas. For example, one pronounced treatment that is conspicuous is one that has been borrowed from the automotive field—"streamlining."

As for color, it is one of the big fashion notes of the new jewelry. Color has been used with a lavish hand, and as grand a variety of color as you've seen! Highest in fashion's favor are turquoise and coral; the really big colors in jewelry for Spring. But there is such a wide variety in costume pieces of every sort that you can choose just the color contrast to give tremendous chic to any one of your Spring costumes. For example, to wear with navy blue, there is costume jewelry in turquoise, coral and Regency red. For brown, you may select from metal jewelry, yellow combinations, aqua blue or vivid green. For the black costume, interesting contrast is provided by jewelry of flaming red, clear crystal, black and white combinations and turquoise. And to go with the grey costume, jewelry of lime green, coral, vivid blue or rust red.

BETTER BRACELETS
Among the interesting jewelry gadgets that are offered for smart Spring wear are any number of clever, huge bracelets. Many interesting ones for sports wear are made of precious woods combined with metals—some of the duckiest being ornamented with sports motifs, such as golf clubs, riding whips, etc. Some, usually of the hinge type, are big enough to fit over the cuffs of the gloves. Big, smart clips of similar design often accompany the bracelets.

To wear with the Spring suit there are interesting fobs and fob pins, some of the smartest with big initials on them. Metal and wood worked into modern designs make some of the most ingenious tailored suit jewelry of many a season. For those who like femininely feminine things, there is a line of mignonette jewelry, made of clusters of enameled flowers in black and white, pink and blue, and other color combinations. One of the sprightliest ideas is the new harlequin jewelry, consisting of twisted strands in the brightest of color combinations.

BUTTONS USED AS TRIMMINGS

New Use Found for Utilitarian Article—Square Most Important

You probably have lots of buttons, but just any old button won't do. Buttons are considerably more than just practical necessities for Spring blouses. They have developed a



very high degree of fashion consciousness and have become definitely smart trimmings.

Square buttons are most important, and add just the right touch of novelty to blouses to wear with tweeds, when made of wood. Crystal buttons are at their shiny best on taffeta blouses. If they're square, and pastel or plaid, they're the last word in Spring button smartness. Composition and metal buttons also achieve "trimming" effects. There are bullet shapes, "saucers," cylinders—in fact, buttons for Spring blouses are just about anything but small, round and inconspicuous.

FOR HIGH NECKLINES

Link buttons for high necklines are lots of fun. You can have several "sets" in accent colors to tie up with your accessories. Sets of composition buttons, with trapezoids to match, are inexpensive and most effective. Orange or turquoise to wear with brown taffeta, for instance. Or colors that pick up the accent in prints. With such a wide variety of shapes and colors, buttons will do a great deal for your Spring blouses. But you must be button-conscious, and take buttons seriously!

SPRING SWEATER HAS MANY USES

Tweed Skirt and Sweater Ensemble Holds Endless Possibilities for Every Occasion

There are three cheers and a tiger due the sane and sensible soul who made sweaters and skirts the indispensable they are today. One good tweed skirt plus one good wool sweater equals one swell costume for gadding, golfing and going in general. The same good tweed skirt, plus two sweaters, equals two swell costumes. And so it goes, on and on.

Matching cardigans and pull-overs are simply heavenly twins that started life on the campus, but have long since found their way into smart feminine wardrobe, regardless of age. Perhaps the college girls got jealous of married sister and Aunt Amelia sporting sweater sets, too. Anyway, they took to wearing their cardigans back-to-front. (Buttoning a cardigan down-the-back would be too much for anyone except a limber youngster.) This proved rather a strain on shoulder seams in general, so now you can buy cardigans styled deliberately for down-the-back buttoning.

SPRING SWEATERS

The Spring crop of sweaters is something to behold. Dash right off to the nearest smart shop and you'll do more than behold. You'll buy and buy. The colors are scrumptious, and there are exciting new effects in patterned designs and a brand new trend. You'll be surprised how charmingly sweaters take to a bit of "dressing up." Sly little feminizing touches are doing flattering things to sweaters, and they'll do flattering things to you, too.

Admire the New Suits —But See the Coats, Too

SUITS and Coats are twin attractions this season, and nowhere in town are there so many fascinatingly smart variations of the tailored mode than at Scurrah's. The extra care taken in selection of our styles, the particular regard for fine quality and good workmanship which has been characteristic of Scurrah's, Ltd., for 20 years... these features are unmistakable in a season when Suits and Coats are of paramount importance.

SUITS from \$19.75 to \$45
COATS from \$14.75 to \$35



HATS

Are Important

Nothing more so than the colors, especially when navy blue in both suits and coats is such a pronounced favorite. You'll find navy in abundance... and a dozen other colors, too. Price, from... \$2.95

Navy Blue Gloves

Of Fine French Kid

If your Suit is navy... you have just got to follow suit with Navy Blue Gloves. Styles are new, smart and interesting. From, a pair... \$1.95



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FULLNESS IS USED WITH A GOOD EFFECT

Suspicion of Fullness at Shoulders and Knee Has Flattering Result

Spring fashions reflect the peasant influence, but not in a too accurate sense. Fullness is used effectively, below shoulder yokes back and front, with a suggestion of gathered flounce at the back of the skirt above the knee. The resulting flattery is most satisfactory. Waistline, hips and shoulders look twice as slim by comparison. Soft creases, rough or smooth, can be dressy or not-so-dressy. It all depends on the degree of lingerie touches you crave. The simplest

frock becomes quite a formal affair with a few dashes of lace and pleatings. You can add or subtract this confectionery according to your need—but even the most sedate Spring frock needs a frivolous touch here and there. It's just the spirit of the season, and there isn't a thing you can do about it. Except enjoy it immensely.

A WIDE CHOICE

The English expression for anything smart is "swish." Well, you have to "swish" to be smart this Spring. Why? Taffeta, of course. There is such a wide choice, you simply can't escape at least one version. Plain, striped, plaid, checks, changeable, warp prints and so on and on. There are suits, jacket frocks, daytime dresses. In fact, you might say, it's smart if it's taffeta!

Spring suits just about hold the centre of the stage at the moment, but sooner or later you will realize that Spring sunshine is hinting about Summer. Then you will need a bit less weight and warmth. The jacket costume is the answer. You preserve your suit silhouette smartly, and can discard your jacket with perfect ease when Old Sol gets really in earnest. For instance, a checked, striped or gaily printed top

frock with dark skirt and matching jacket completes a very satisfactory costume. Minus the jacket, you are still very sure of your chic.

M. Maurice Dekobra, the French novelist, has been making a study of trans-Atlantic literature while confined to the house by illness.

The other day his bookseller sent to him the latest novels from New York. Reaching a rather equivocal passage in one of them she blushed and put down the book.

"Madam," said M. Dekobra, "I must hear the end of this story. Stop your ears if you wish, but please go on reading."

Skating has been popular recently near Casablanca, Morocco.

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Spring Coats achieve distinction with beautiful fabrics and trim, flattering lines. You'll find the smartest of tweeds in youthful, tailored styles, or fine imported wool crepes in dressy modes.

HATS

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Delightful Innovations Are Presented

TRIMMING IS ADDED TOUCH

Bright Feather Adds Color to Your Whole Ensemble—Jaunty Touch

Whether it is the brightest touch of color in your print frock, a bright bolero, or a bright blouse, tuck a matching feather in your hat band and it will surely be a feather in your cap for smartness. Hat trimmings demand contrasts—and surprisingly use pastel accents for dark hats and vice versa. Bright trimmings are used for both dark and light hats, and are really costume accessories, when they tie up with your color scheme. Ostrich feathers have recaptured considerable of their importance—not ostrich "plumes," but tips and fancies that perch on peaked crowns and look more jaunty than elegant.

NEW TRIMMINGS

However, feathers are not flying away with all the trimming honors. Grosgrain ribbon carries on the color contrast theme, and has managed to twist itself into very effective new trimmings. There are cockades, wheels pompons, pine cones and even acorns made of grosgrain.

Clips are nothing if not very, very useful. They cheerfully jump from your neckline to your hat brim and perfectly at home wherever you put them. Clips in pairs double their usefulness and smartness, there are so many intriguing ways to use them. One on your hat and one on your blouse will ensemble your costume jewelry and trim your hat as well. Rhinestone clips are the most effective trimming for hats to wear for dining and dancing, and the same hat will become quite sedate for daytime wear if metal clips are substituted, or colored composition clips for contrast.

FUR SCARFS ARE MUCH IN FAVOR

New Styles Assume Importance as Dressy Accessory—Capes to Form Real News

Suits and ensembles are of major importance for Spring, and the separate fur scarf accordingly becomes a "dress up" accessory with many flattering uses. Practically any costume becomes elegant when a fur scarf is added. This goes for untrimmed Spring coats, too.

Small animal scarfs and single fox scarfs (or double, if you're tall enough to wear them well) will be smart again, as usual. However, the real news in fur neckwear is capes. They can be tiny shoulder affairs, simulated jackets or honest-to-goodness capes. Flat fur figures importantly, particularly caracul; but mink, silver fox and even colored fox will satisfy more expensive tastes. Ermine capes will definitely go in for smart night life.

STYLES OF SABLE

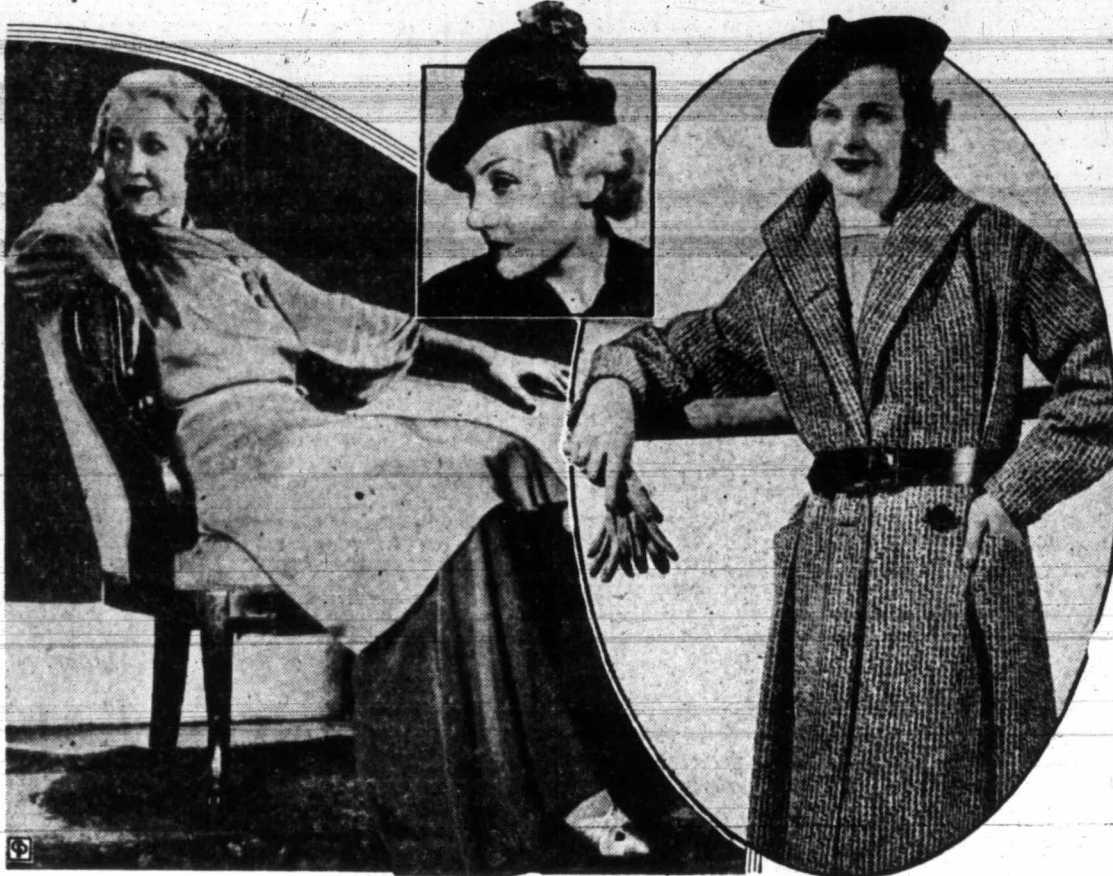
Stoles of sable, kolinsky or mink shaped wide at one end and narrow at the other are staging a comeback from grandmother's day. You wear them tossed nonchalantly over one shoulder or casually draped to frame the face.

White ermine collar and cuff sets to wear with dark color Spring suits are the smartest possible version of Spring fur fashions. You may feel a bit extravagant, but the final effect will do so much for your full enjoyment of Spring, you won't really even give money so well spent a second thought.

Doctor (attending patient who had just been brought to the infirmary)—"I can't think what kind of animal bit you. It is too large for a dog, yet too small for a horse. Whatever was it?"

"Another lady, sir!"

Refreshing Color Notes for Spring Fashions



THE breath of Spring is in the air, and with it comes the flower-pot hat, shown inset, centre, worn by Carole Lombard. It's black felt, with a cluster of scarlet carnations atop of what would be the bottom of the pot if the lady was not wearing it.

Chartreuse and purple are combined in the attractive hostess pajama ensemble designed for Ann Mason, leading lady of the play, "Fly Away Home," and shown left. Hostess pajamas have not been quite so widely mentioned of late, as a hostess gown has proved rather

a keen rival, but they are still going about in the best circles.

The coat top is purple, with bands of chartreuse on the full sleeves with the close-fitting cuff, and on the diagonal neckline, to match the wide trousers.

Bettina Hall, ingenue in the play "Anything Goes," now in New York, is the wearer of the tweed coat in multi-color tones. The drop shoulder, wide pleat in the sleeve and an inserted pleat in the back, add to its comfort and swing.

Suits to Assume More Importance For This Season

New Styles and a Greater Variety of Fabrics Insures Popularity—Many Smart Shades Are Available to Add Touch of Chic

SUITS are becoming more important every Spring, and if you didn't have one last year, you'll surely have one this year—because no matter what your "type," your pet inhibitions of your exalted ideas of smartness, you'll find a suit to suit. To begin with, you'll have plenty of choice between fur or no fur. Fabrics have outdone themselves in variety. There are checks and plaids—clearly defined or "shadowy," and mixtures that make a definite color almost impossible to name, but make it all the more exciting to pick an accent color for accessories. If you yearn to bow, Spring breeze. Tea, bridge, dinner, modestly to applause, beige or natural, dancing, theatre, supper—whatever the demands of social life, the formal suit will see you through smartly.

ENGLISH INFLUENCE

Suit silhouettes for Spring believe heartily that variety is the spice of life. You pay your money and you take your choice. Soft tailored suits with jackets about twenty-four inches long are both smart and practical. Semi-sports suits for young daughter remain true to the English influence, in Norfolk back versions with four-pocket detail in the front.

You can wear suits every hour of the day and night for Spring, and know you are never out of the fashion picture. Complete your Spring wardrobe with a formal suit, and less clothes worries to the first

FUR TRIMMINGS

Fur trimming, of course, remains the same old flatterer it always has been, and has a prior claim to elegance. A black suit with snow-top

"Bess," asked Zeb Hales, sticking out his chest, "an' how did you enjoy the speech I made last night at the meetin'?"

"Why, Zeb," replied his good wife, "an' sure it reminded me of our courtin' days."

"Courtin' days, an' why?" asked Zeb.

"I thought you'd never come to the point," said Bess, sweetly.

"Don't you wish you were a bird, Jimmy, and could fly away up in the sky?" asked Peter, as he watched the seagulls.

"No," said Jimmy scornfully, "I'd rather be an elephant and squirt water through my nose."

Some New Scarf Variations



Untrimmed Coats Wear Necklines That Demand Scarfs for Smartness and Variety. Capes and Capelets Are Youthful and Pleasing.

BLOUSES ARE IN THE LEAD THIS SPRING

Suit Predominance Brings Blouses to Fore in Fashions Forecast

The importance of suits decides the importance of blouses each new season, and suits lead the Spring parade of fashions. Therefore, blouses "follow suit." There is simply no end to the variety of tailored styles, dressmaker types, hand-made and really formal blouses.

Necklines remain high but are soft and flattering. Bows, ties, jabots, rolled collars and shirring are smart details. The same detail is usually repeated at the cuff. Sleeves are slim and "belted" at the wrist. Tuck-in shirtwaist types and over-blouses are equally important. The tuck-in blouse is more prevalent in the tailored group, but it is also found in dressy types. It's largely a matter of choice, with plenty to choose from. Tunic blouses are smarter than ever, and complete a satisfactory ensemble worn with or without the suit coat.

CHANGEABLE TAFFETA

Of all the fabrics used for Spring blouses (and just about all the fabrics seem to be used), taffeta crosses the "T" in smart and dots the "I" in chic. Changeable taffeta, solid colors, gay plaids, dots, checks, stripes—both still taffeta! And taffeta adapts itself to shirtwaist types or very formal types, with equal ease. A dash of metal thread is all the encouragement taffeta needs to become quite elegant.

Brush-stroke prints in contrasted colors have put new life in mousseline de soie, which seems to be a particularly Springlike fabric. It's so fresh and crisp looking. You will find crepes of every description—smooth, rough, sheer and "puff" dotted. Although every blouse wardrobe demands at least one white blouse, you're going to switch to pastels more often than in previous seasons. To begin with, all the pastels are out in full force and so delicately shaded, and so cool looking you won't be able to resist at least a few.

SEASON'S BIG HIT

Last year the sport-swing suit played the leading role. This year it is playing only a minor part, while the spotlight is focused on the shirred back. Of all the many sports back styles this is by far the outstanding.

All of these have the yoked and belted back. In most cases the reaction from gaudy and trimmings has made itself evident by the fact that the most popular shirred back has left them off. But extra trimmings are not passe entirely.

These softer, rougher fabrics have long been admired for their colorful effects. They haven't changed in this respect. As a general thing, small checks, squares, overchecks and white chalk stripings will be the leading patterns. Without a doubt, definite patterns are definitely on the way in.

ROUGH FABRICS AGAIN POPULAR

Gabardine for Men's Clothing Comes Back—Angolas and Saxones Favored

Call it the law of compensation or what you will, the fact remains that as soon as one particular style becomes extremely popular, style leaders will react immediately and swing to the opposite direction. If you check back over the style trends of past years, you'll find this true of hats, shoes, furnishings, as well as clothing.

THE NEW TREND

Several seasons ago, the demand for hard-finished fabrics was at its peak. At that time, the prediction was made that softer, rougher fabrics would soon be the style. This



EASTER FASHIONS

... at their smartest here ... and at lowest prices for quality!

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What Today Means

"ARIES"

If March 31 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 11:15 a.m. to 1:15 p.m., from 2:15 p.m. to 4:15 p.m., and from 8:15 to 10:15 p.m. The danger periods are from 7:15 to 9:15 a.m., from 4:15 to 6:15 p.m., and from 10:15 p.m. until midnight.

This Sunday, if you accept with any seriousness the sophistries a friend may try to impress you with, a great deal of mental unrest possibly will result. Fallacious reasoning, no matter how logically it is presented, if given the right analysis, usually proves unworthy of consideration. Any form of teasing is you to make one out of yourself there.

MONDAY, APRIL 1

"ARIES"

If April 1 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m., from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., and from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The danger periods are from 6:30 to 8:30 a.m., from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., and from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Simply because this is All-Fools' Day, do not permit anyone to induce you to make one out of yourself there.

Practical jokes may result in serious consequences, so sensible people will refrain from courting trouble by refusing to participate in them if invited. Today will start a new week, with conditions favorable for both business and social enterprises. You may be called upon to discuss an important matter. It probably will prove to be a good policy to show no sign of hesitation in expressing your opinion, if requested to do so. Wisely-washed statements should be avoided, as the likelihood is that in the long run you will be forced to give a definite statement regarding the matter. Be careful not to contradict anyone, unless you are positive that you are in a position to prove the justification for objecting to the remarks made. Married and engaged couples, as well as those in love, should be very careful that no action on their part on this date can be construed as being offensive.

If a woman and April 1 is your birthday, never be satisfied with dull or unpleasant surroundings. Your nature requires cheerful influences, both in home, as well as companion-ship, and both are procurable if you make up your mind that they are rightfully yours. If you are wise you will avoid reading morbid or depressing literature. Church activity might be instrumental in bringing a great deal of happiness into your life. Married life is the logical one for you and there is every reason for it being successful. You should take an active part in the social life of your community. Vocational lines through which a satisfactory income might be earned are teaching, writing, dietetics or acting as saleswoman.

The child born on April 1, just as soon as it is old enough to understand, should be impressed with the idea of the value of money, so as to curb any tendency it might develop to disregard its intrinsic worth.

If a man and April 1 is your natal day, the thing most important for you to guard against is an overdose of ego. Having a personality that should make you very popular with both sexes, you have in that one of the greatest assets which helps one to be successful. Medicine, law, salesmanship, should provide a profitable means of livelihood.

A Scot was cashing a \$20 cheque. When he received the notes he counted them carefully, stopping when he reached the nineteenth.

"Why don't you count the twentieth?" inquired the accountant. "Aha, there must be two

Spring Style News for Men's Wear

Many New Styles Are Presented in 1935 Spring Wear

Hats Retain Preference for Snap Brim, With a Few Reverting to "Pork Pie" Shape—Suits Show Trend to Fancier Styles and Patterns

PROBABLY one of the most radical departures of the new season in men's wear is in hats. In this realm we find coming into widespread fashion two distinctly new styles—that is new styles for the last decade—in reality they are old friends coming back. No. 1 is the pork pie hat, that low telescoped crown, wider brim creation that was last seen on the "dudes" of the Gay Nineties. Brown and grey felts feature this model and you will see not a few of them this Spring if we are to accept the fashion forecasts of many of the leading dictators. No. 2 is the stitched tweed hat—semi-Alpine in shape, that is, with a comparatively high crown, a small crown coming to a peak and a comparatively small brim. All that is missing may be the little feather traditional of the mountain climbers and yodelers. Being tweed these come in a greater assortment of browns, greens and heather mixtures. Rough, but by no means uncomfortable, even for Summer.

RELISH SNAP BRIM

Otherwise predominating in men's headgear will be our mainstay of the generation—that comfortable rakish snap brim, but with lower crowns and a variety of odd colored bands to match the vogue of odd trousers. A brown hat, for instance, with a black band or pearl grey with a dark blue band—Contrast to make a new sales point, but not without a style point as well. There is still another old friend coming back in headgear—the cap, strange as it may seem.

"THREE-BUTTON" SUITS

Suit styles show a multitude of three-button models that effect a waistline break at the second button (the first and last button should not be used) notch lapels and longer coats. Two-button coats are all right, especially for the shorter man, but remember the reason you see so many less expensive coats in the ready-made division coming in two-button models is because the manufacturer is saving the cost of the extra button and button hole—not much on a single suit—but a lot in the aggregate. Low built double-breasted employing only the bottom button as a rule (British origin) with peak lapels is the other standard style.

SILKS AND LINENS

Midsummer suits are going to show the greatest variety of silks and linens. Palm Beach effects and flannels ever known to the industry. Manufacturers are planning on sales by the thousands in this division and they might, for the whole country has learned the lesson of cool but still fashionable clothes for hot weather. That's why you will see such materials as crash, heretofore considered as a sack so far as tailoring goes, done up in natty smart single and double-breasted models. It took the depression to teach us the lesson of thin clothes in Summer. People bought them because they cost less. Now they are the vogue. The old story of Mother Necessity and her child invention.

BUSINESS FABRICS

In the regular suitings and business fabrics choose a worsted, fine

A New Trend in Men's Suit Models



Several seasons ago the demand was for hard-finished fabrics. Today it is for softer, rougher fabrics, with Shetlands, tweeds and chevrons leading. The shirred back and the bi-wing hold the preference this year.

ODDS AND ENDS

Now for a few of the accessories. No shirt will ever quite usurp the popularity of the collar-attached model in most any fabric you select from Oxford weaves to Madras, in solid colors and fancy stripes and checks. It is the most comfortable and informally smart shirt man has ever invented. Built primarily for school and campus it has made its way into every apparel situation short of formal wear itself. In addition, for the man who wants to set off his tailored suit with a trifle more dressiness, there are the shirts with stiff collars to match. The point in shirts is not so much what style as what color, for colored shirts are in the heyday.

With heavy-weight wools having a big run in Winter neckwear, specially patented light-weight wools in almost gaudy colors and effects similar to knitted neckwear will have a big run in Summer ties. Competing always, of course, are the gay, whimsical foulards and light-weight silks.

STYLES IN SOCKS

As customary, men's socks will be comprised chiefly of silk, silk wool and very light-weight wool. You would be surprised to know exactly how many men like a light-weight wool even in Midsummer. They cushion the feet admirably and have the faculty of absorbing perspiration. The chief distinction in hose will be the patterns featuring a large variety of small checks, diamond weaves, circular designs and naturally the always acceptable, always desirable fancy clock design.

In men's shoes there are the standard lightweights in black and tan, the ever-popular brogue in both black and tan—all offset with an

array of grey and brown suede with specially patented soles. Suede shoes, a style set originally by the Prince of Wales, 'tis said, are catching on fast and in certain quarters almost standard. However, they are still the choice of the dilettante, one might say, rather than Old Man Practical Business. Sport shoes in plain white buckskin will lead the country club footgear.

Cathedral Guild Will Hold Bazaar

The Women's Parish Guild of Christ Church Cathedral will hold its Springtime bazaar in the Memorial Hall on Wednesday at 2 p.m. Preparations for this huge event have been under way for the past year and many attractions are in store, including Easter gifts. On the Junior Women's Parish Guild stall will be found novelties of every description, hearth brushes, dolls, bridge cloths and hand-made baskets and match boxes. The babies' wear stall will be in charge of Mrs. Hinton; aprons, Mrs. Rodgers; linen, Mrs. Morrison; candy, Mrs. Slater; ten-cent stall, Mrs. Fynewere; home cooking, Mrs. Winklesworth; and flowers and plants, Mrs. Robson. Afternoon tea will be served by members of the guild.

NEW SHOE SHOP OPENS TUESDAY

Foot Health Store to Commence Business—Specialists in Fitting

Meeting the growing demand for proper shoe fitting service, a new business will spring into being on Tuesday morning. Under the title of The Foot Health Shop, the business has been established by D. R. McIntosh and W. H. Golby, both trained experts and specialists in the fitting of shoes to correct and prevent foot troubles.

Complete redecoration has been carried out at the premises, 1425 Douglas Street. The attractive show windows are of modernistic design and the same motif is carried out in the interior. A mosaic floor is covered with occasional rugs, which, together with the furniture, were supplied by the Home Furniture Company. The painting and decorating were done by Prentis & Son and a very effective scheme has been achieved. The whole is illuminated by concealed lighting.

FITTING BOOTHS

Private fitting booths, designed for the convenience of the patron, are finished in Mississippi gumwood. The complete stock of shoes is kept in the rear of the premises, adding much to the dignity of the shop. The patron is served by uniformed attendants.

The policy of The Foot Health Shop is built on the combination of properly fitted shoes together with style and appearance. It is well to bear in mind that the shoe best designed for foot health is not necessarily a clumsy affair. They are built in such a way as to give the correct support while retaining the smart lines dictated by fashion.

FOOT HEALTH IMPORTANT

The public is becoming educated to the importance of foot health and the bearing it has on bodily welfare. The service offered by The Foot Health Shop is one that must fill a growing need in Victoria. The two partners in the business are both well known in the city. D. R. McIntosh was for some years connected with Munday's Shoe Store and carries first-class qualifications, being a graduate of the American School of Podiatric Medicine and of the School Orthopedic Training School. W. H. Golby, who will be in charge of the shoe correction department, has had many years' experience in this work in Victoria.

GREAT COLOR TREND FOUND IN FASHIONS

Men's Accessories Show Preference for Tasteful Shades

For years and years it was heresy to even suggest that the male of the species might like to have a little color in his clothing. Such a thing was not dreamed of! That, at least, was the presumption under which many manufacturers operated. But what a change has taken place since those drab, dark days. Some brave individual whose name is lost to posterity, came forth in a colorful outfit. And the average man, who wanted no color, snickered and grunted and then went home to consult the secret dictates of his heart. And lo and behold! he went out and bought some color to wear around his neck.

This was just the start. With each succeeding season, colors have become brighter, bolder and more wonderful to gaze upon. Color combinations have become daring and patterns individual. And does the male cry, "Hold, enough?" Not on your life! His cry is, "Lay on, Macduff!"

SHIRT STYLES

Variety is the open sesame to shirt smartness. Variety in color, pattern, fabric and weave. Colors and patterns that might have made you hesitate last year are now given a hearty welcome. Colors are richer, deeper. Yellow and grey combinations, rose or salmon shades set off by grey, deep wines lightened by silver are only a few examples of what to expect.

WIDE SPREAD COLLAR

This was taken up in this country in a small way after it was worn

by the Prince of Wales. However, the Duke of Kent, the former Prince George, really gave this style its present impetus.

You're going to see more of it this Spring. It is comfortable as well as smart and can be worn by the man who didn't look well in a tab collar. Because the wide spread collar needs a larger knot, tie styles will be influenced by it.

British stripes are continuing to be the prime favorite with smart dressers. A newer note that seems to find acceptance is the British stripe separated by a heather ground in two or three colors. In the more exclusive shops, the British stripe will be found with a separating satin stripe.

The madras shirt, once a requisite to every wardrobe, is back to stay. Mostly shown in candy stripes, bold in execution.

ROUGHER FABRICS

During the cold weather, Oxford and cheviot shirtings were seen on most every college man. This vogue has carried into the early Spring months. The plain white Oxford with the button-down collar is the number one favorite.

The newer shirtings of this type show more color. Brown and yellow, beetroot and gold, yellow and blue are but a few of the combinations. Mesh shirts will again be a hot weather favorite. Linens have come upon the style scene and are seen in plain dark blues, dark browns, yellows, ecru and greens.

Madrigals Will

Sing Wednesday

In aid of the St. Mathew's Women's Guild, the Oriana Madrigal group will give a concert on Wednesday, at 8:15 p.m., in St. Mathew's Hall, Foul Bay. Besides group numbers and quartettes, there will be solos by Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Corbett, Arnold Trevett, Kyle Seymour and other members. Miss Grace White will give a piano number and assist with accompaniments. Captain Fairweather will also assist with a humorous selection.

To Open New Shoe Store



Proprietors of the Foot Health Shop, 1425 Douglas Street, which will open its doors for the first time, Tuesday. Both are well known in Victoria as specialists in proper shoe-fitting, which will form the dominant policy of the new store.

TO THE
Foot Health Shop
BEST WISHES FOR THE SUCCESS
OF THEIR NEW BUSINESS

All Furniture and Carpets Were Supplied by U's

Home Furniture Co.

On Fort, Between Blanshard and Quadra

SPRING STYLES

at prices that say BUY...

Here are Men's Suits and Top-coats that are leaders in style, in quality and in fine tailoring. We have the model here for the conservative dresser and the young man's tastes. We have searched the market to procure the finest materials, new in weave and pattern is right.

Spring Suits

They're All Here

Bi-wing and shirred backs, also the newest in the plain styles. English whipcords and gabardines, tweeds and flannels, and fine worsteds.

\$19.50 \$22.50 \$27.50

Spring Overcoats

Bi-wing backs, belted models, easy-fitting Raglans, fancy tweeds and plain cloths.

\$16.50 \$19.50 \$22.50

A New Shirt by Tooke

"Tadousac Homespun," a new handsome shirting, distinctive and very durable. With collar attached. \$2 With tie to match. \$2.50

PRICE & SMITH LIMITED

614 YATES STREET

Hats

By the makers of Brock. A fur felt. Newest styles. Smartest shades. \$3.50

OVERSEAS LEAGUE

The April meeting of the Overseas League will be held tomorrow, at 4 o'clock, in Spencer's private dining-room. The speaker will be Mr. Alan Crawley, of Winnipeg, whose subject will be "Contemporary England from the Modern English Poets' Point of View."

Every Success to The Foot Health Shop

Work Done by

E. PRENTIS & SON

Modern Interior and Exterior Decorators and General Painting
Phone G 2842

A New Store—A New Service in Scientific Shoe Adjustment

Opening Tuesday, April 2

In announcing the opening of our business we pledge ourselves to the highest standards of corrective shoe fitting. Here, in private fitting booths, you will be attended by qualified experts, competent to advise as to the best shoe to combat your individual foot problems. We invite your inspection of these famous lines, combining quality, foot comfort and fashionable design.

We Are Sole Agents for:

- "Georgina's" Smart Correct Foot-wear
- The "Health Spot Shoe"
- "Foot Health Shoes"

You Are Invited to Our Evening Reception, Monday, April 1, 7 P.M. to 11 P.M.

The Foot Health Shop

D. R. MCINTOSH

W. H. GOLBY

1425 Douglas Street at Pandora—Phone G 2462

Styles THAT CLICK

With the Spring Fashion Trend



Hand Tailored by Union Workers

WE LEAD... Our Styles Are Advanced

SUITS
SPORTS
COATS
HATS
BRITISH CLOTHES FROM \$19.50 TO \$35.00

DORMAN'S
1328 Douglas St. Phone G 5311

Plays and Players

Ronald Colman Stars as Clive in Historic Film

The black crime of the Black Hole of Calcutta is brought to light on the screen for the first time in "Clive of India." Darryl F. Zanuck's million-dollar "Twentieth Century" production starring Ronald Colman, which is now at the Capitol Theatre.

Not even the Bastille of France or the Tower of London housed greater horror than that infamous cell, some eighteen feet square, into which, on June 20, 1756, in the city of Calcutta, India, 145 men and one woman were crammed by the soldiers of a cruel potentate and left to die in a night of hideous suffering.

Hoping to seize treasure, as well as to satisfy his lust for torture, the Nawab Suraj Ud Dowlah, fiendish young ruler, had sent his men to attack Calcutta. Outnumbered, the leaders of the city rushed in panic to the ships in port and left the

rest of the residents to the mercy of the invaders.

The Nawab's guards seized all present and carried them off to the Black Hole. Two small, iron-barred windows admitted the only ray of light, the only breath of air. Crushed together as by a vise, the prisoners were denied even water.

Not until 6 o'clock the next morning was the door of the prison opened. So crushed were all the bodies that it took twenty minutes to sort the living from the dead. Twenty-three survivors managed to crawl out of the death chamber, among them being a young bride, who was placed in Suraj Ud Dowlah's harem.

In their current London stage success, "Clive of India," W. P. Lipscomb and R. J. Minney could only refer verbally to the tragedy. In their screen adaptation, which Richard Boleslawski directed for release through United Artists, however, they have reproduced the scene and events of that night exactly as described by the few survivors. In the title role of this Joseph M. Schenck presentation Colman leads the small army which avenged the outrage.

Gene Stratton-Porter's famous novel of the Indiana swamplands, "A Girl of the Limberlost," is the current attraction at the Playhouse Theatre, with the charming demure Marian Marsh in the title role.

This Monogram screen version of the book which has been read by millions, as directed by Christy Cabanne, follows very closely the lives of the Comstocks and Sintonas as depicted by Miss Porter in her classic.

The story deals with the struggles of Elzora Comstock to gain an education. Her strongest obstacle is the hatred of her mother who blames her for the death of her husband in the swamp adjoining their home.

Growing up in an atmosphere of hatred, there is one bright spot in her life, the love of "Uncle" Wesley and "Aunt" Margaret Sinton, their neighbors. The Sintonas aid her in her efforts to gain an education by helping her with her moth collection which she sells for clothes and her money for tuition.

Miss Marsh made her debut on the screen about three years ago, when she portrayed Trilly, opposite John Barrymore in "Svenhult," and recently returned from England where she was starred in pictures by the British International Company.

An absorbing romance experienced by a society debutante, who drifts entirely out of her element into a cheap night club, is depicted in the surprise-packed story of

MARIAN MARSH IS PLAYHOUSE STAR

Dramatic Actress Plays Lead in Stratton-Porter Novel "Girl of the Limberlost"

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AMUSEMENTS

On the Screen
Capitol—"Clive in India," starring Ronald Colman.
Columbia—Wallace Beery in "The Bowery."
Dominion—"Sweet Music," featuring Rudy Vallee.
Playhouse—Marian Marsh in "The Girl of the Limberlost."

"Gigolette," the added attraction, with Adrienne Ames, Ralph Bellamy, Donald Cook and Robert Armstrong.

MINSTREL SHOW TO BE AT EMPIRE THIS WEEK

Richards & Pringles' world-famous "Georgia Minstrels" will come to Victoria next week-end and appear at the Empire Theatre on Friday and Saturday, Ralph Calladine, manager of the theatre, announced yesterday.

This is said to be the only attraction of its kind on the continent, with a talented company of thirty comedians, singers and dancers.

Lasses Brown and Tim Owsley, billed as "The Kings of Comedy," top the stage acts. Brown is regarded as the leading colored comedian on the stage in America today. He started on his career as a young singer, dancing on the levee in Vicksburg, Miss., and from there made his way to New York and Broadway.

Appearing in Film at Playhouse



ADRIENNE AMES
Who is now appearing on the screen of the Playhouse Theatre in "Gigolette."

MUSICAL ART SOCIETY ENDS YEAR WEDNESDAY

The Victoria Musical Art Society will hold the last meeting of the present season in the Empress Hotel ballroom on Wednesday, April 3. Commencing at 8:30 o'clock, there will be an interesting musical programme, which will be followed, at about 9:30 o'clock, by the annual meeting.

Those taking part on the programme are the Victoria Schubert Club, conducted by Frederic King, and Grace Allen, L.R.S.M.; Dorothy Parsons, soprano, who will sing two groups of songs, accompanied by Edward Parsons, Edgar Holloway, pianist, who will play a group of Chopin numbers, and George J. Dyke's violin class, which will contribute two numbers.

SCOTTISH WILL ATTEND CAPITOL ON THURSDAY

The First Battalion, Canadian Scottish Regiment, under command of Lieut.-Col. J. R. Kington, will attend "Clive of India," the film showing at the Capitol Theatre, on Thursday, April 4. Both brass and pipe bands will be present to play music as the troops parade from the Armories. The group is expected at the theatre at 9 p.m.

"You haven't mended my socks," remarked hubby on arriving home from the office.

"Did you buy that coat you promised me?" countered wifey.

"Well—er—no—" he was replying, when she broke in with: "Then, Henry, if you don't give a wrap, I don't give a darn."

Will Perform Here All Week



The Home Gas Optimists, shown above, under Frank C. Anders, advertising manager of Home Gas Distributors, Ltd., and Calvin Winter, leader, will make a reappearance in Victoria this week. They will present an entirely new show, and will open in the City Temple at 8:30 o'clock Monday evening. Performances will be given at the same hour each evening during the week, with a matinee on Saturday afternoon.

Tense Moment in Picture



One of the tense moments in the initial selection of the newly-organized Clue Club, "The White Cockatoo." Jean Muir, Ricardo Cortez, Minna Gombell and Ruth Donnelly, who lead in all-star cast in the mystery thriller now showing at the Dominion Theatre, are pictured.

Vallee Scores Smashing Hit in Musical Picture

Again Warner Bros. have turned out a hit in their latest musical, "Sweet Music," now at the Dominion Theatre. The picture has a well-knit plot, based on an original story by Jerry Wald. There is a fascinating romance with dramatic moments, plenty of hilarious comedy, clever dancing, gorgeous spectacles and fine dancing.

The story concerns a young college boy who has organized his own band and who craves his way to a tremendous success in de luxe. He falls in love with a beautiful dancing girl and is instrumental in promoting her to success, although she is led to believe by her manager that the bap leader is jealous of her and is trying to belittle her act.

STORY OF BOWERY AT THE COLUMBIA

Wallace Beery, George Raft and Jackie Cooper Play in Sparkling Comedy-Drama

"The Bowery," roaring romance of bad old New York in the '30's and '40's, again revives the dispute of bygone days: Did Steve Brodie jump from Brooklyn Bridge or was his jump a phony?

"The Bowery" brings back to life many of the real characters of the Bowery days. Wallace Beery, George Raft and Jackie Cooper, its three stars, play, respectively, Chuck Connors, Steve Brodie and Swipes, the newswoman. George Raft plays John L. Sullivan, Lillian Harmer is Carrie Nation, Fay Wray is Lucy Calhoun, rescued from white slavers, and Bert Kelton is Trisxie, the Bowery Queen.

In "The Bowery" Steve Brodie again does his jump from the Brooklyn Bridge, Chuck Connors' famous honky tonk is seen going full blast, John L. Sullivan fights his fights and the girls of the Bowery beef trust have their fling.

The Columbia Theatre is presenting "The Bowery" tomorrow to its patrons. It is the first production of the new Twentieth Century Pictures Company, releasing through United Artists. Raoul Walsh directed from the scenario by Howard Estabrook and James Gleason. It is an adaptation of the novel, "Chuck Connors," by Michael L. Simmons and B. R. Solomon.

READY TO ERECT FARM BUILDINGS

On the recently acquired Pemberton Farm at Koksilah, the first units of the Fairbridge Farm School will be constructed immediately, according to the local committee of the Child Emigration Society of Great Britain. It is the purpose of the local branch to bring children from England and educate and train them on Vancouver Island as farmers. A similar school is conducted in Australia.

To house the first group of children, which is expected to come here in June, the first unit of the Up-Island school-farm will consist of four cottages. The present house on the farm, known as "Pemberlea," will be remodeled as a guest house, plans for which have been prepared by Major K. B. Spurgin, Victoria architect. It is understood bids will be invited next week for the erection of these buildings.

Fifteen children will be housed in each bungalow in charge of a fully qualified matron. Eventually the school-farm will number between 1350 and 400 children, it is planned.

Playing With Colman in Fine Drama



LORETTA YOUNG
Who, with Ronald Colman, is now appearing on the screen of the Capitol Theatre in "Clive of India," a dramatic story of the Far East.

That Body of Yours

(By James W. Barton, M.D.)

REST, OXYGEN AND SURGERY PROLONG LIFE IN HEART AILMENTS

A few years ago a patient with a heart murmur—leaking valve—was almost afraid to walk or take any exercise as he thought it would cause collapse or death.

During the war thousands of men with heart murmurs due to leaking valves found no difficulty in holding up their end of the required work. The simple explanation is that just as a pump that is leaking can still pump up enough water for the ordinary needs of the family, so a leaking heart can pump sufficient blood for the usual or everyday work.

But there are heart conditions that are not as simple as the ordinary leaking valve; that is the heart muscle is not strong enough to pump sufficient blood for when the ordinary amount of work is done; not enough oxygen getting to the heart muscle; a heart that is very rapid or irregular in its beats. These heart conditions bring on shortness of breath, swelling of the feet, and when the vessel carrying blood to the heart muscle is blocked, severe gripping pain in region of the breast bone.

Even in these "serious" conditions it has been found that complete rest or partial rest will help the patient to live a reasonable length of time.

However, when rest or drugs fail in strengthening the heart or relieving breast pain, the use of 50 per cent oxygen has been of great help.

Drs. O. Brenner and H. Donovan, in the British Medical Journal, state that "any measure which promises to prolong in fair comfort the lives of patients with a failing heart due to congestion or partial closing of the blood vessel supplying the heart muscle, must command serious attention." They advise therefore that the thyroid gland of these patients be completely removed. They record a number of cases where the patients were gradually failing despite all other forms of treatment. Not only is the operation comparatively safe but so greatly improves the patients' condition that many of them become able to work.

As you know, the thyroid gland speeds up the body processes. By removing this gland the processes work more slowly and the heart has that much less work to do.

It is gratifying to know that even in "advanced" heart cases, when other means fail, this operation may prolong life for years.

GOVERNOR WILL SPEAK TO CLUB

Earl of Bessborough to Address Men's Canadian Club On Wednesday

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY—Gyro Club luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:15 p.m.
TUESDAY—Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY—Men's Canadian Club luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:15 p.m.

THURSDAY—Rotary Club luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:15 p.m.; Kinsmen Club dinner meeting, Empress Hotel, 6:15 p.m.; Revelers Club dinner meeting, Speedie's Cafe, 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY—Capital City Commercial Club luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:15 p.m.

SATURDAY—Business and Professional Women's Club social meeting, Union Building, 8 p.m.

His Excellency the Earl of Bessborough, Governor-General of Canada, will make his only public speaking appearance in Victoria on Wednesday, when he will address the Men's Canadian Club at luncheon in the Empress Hotel. His subject was not announced.

The Men's Canadian Club will be host to Lord Robert Baden-Powell, Chief Scout, at luncheon in the Empress Hotel on Friday, April 12. On Tuesday, April 16, the club's annual meeting will be held.

Norman W. Whittaker, M.P.P. for Saanich, will discuss highlights of the last session of the British Columbia Legislature, when he appears as guest speaker at the Gyro Club luncheon tomorrow.

Members of the Victoria Little Theatre Association will provide the entertainment at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis Club on Tuesday.

Rotarian W. W. Emerson, former governor of district No. 4, and at present a member of the club service committee of Rotary International, will address the Victoria club at its Thursday luncheon on the "Unwritten Law." He is advertising manager of The Country Guide, a Winnipeg publication.

SOCIAL EVENING

Miss Helen Wells and Miss Mabel Johnson will act as conveners for a court whist to be held in the new quarters of the Business and Professional Women's Club on Saturday, in the Union Building. Play will commence at 8 p.m.

"Some of the Advancements of Chemistry" will be discussed by Edward J. Savannah, when he appears as guest speaker at a dinner meeting of the Revelers Club on Thursday. Arrangements for club's annual dinner and selection of players to represent the club in the inter-service club's softball tournament will be discussed. The Kinsmen Club will hold its semi-monthly dinner on Thursday. The Capital City Commercial Club will meet for luncheon on Friday.

AID SOCIETY IS PROVING VALUE

Children's Aid Now Has Forty-Two Children "In Care"—Many New Members

The monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Children's Aid Society was held last week. Reports of committees were read and adopted. These showed at the end of February forty-two children "in care," twenty-three being wards and nine non-wards. In addition there were fifty-seven children under supervision in their own homes. The total expenditure for the month was \$692.15.

Sixteen new members were added to the list, making a total of 176 members of the society in good standing. The president reported he was taking part in many conferences and discussions as representative of the society, which had now become an active unit in provincial child welfare work.

GOVERNMENT PLAN

The keynote of the Government's plan was prevention and in this connection he explained the importance of the Child Guidance Clinic recently established in Victoria by the Government and conducted by the provincial psychiatrist. Cases of neglect, incorrigibility, or of delinquency, have been dealt with only from the legal point of view. That is to say, proof of the fact has been all that was required in order to determine the action to be taken. Now, whenever possible, the cause behind the fact is searched for, so that efforts may be made to adjust the bad influences, instead of just dealing with their results. During the session of the House, Dr. Weir dealt with several matters touching the work of the society. The most important of these was the new Adoption Act, and there were also amendments to the Juvenile Courts Act, the Juvenile Delinquents Act and the Industrial Schools Act.

MONTREAL SILVER

MONTREAL, March 30 (CP).—Although trading failed to show any expansion, prices of silver futures strengthened sharply in Saturday's session of the Canadian commodity exchange, closing 65 to 105 points up from Friday. A total of twenty-one contracts changed hands, twelve in May, four in July, three in September and two in December, close at 62.06 bid, July at 62.50 bid, September at 63.50, and December at 64.50.

"In 1892, when I stood for Parliament, I had a wonderful candidate. When a written question was

The New Playhouse

MONDAY - TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

MONOGRAM PICTURES Present

LOUISE DRESSER • MARIAN MARSH
RALPH MORGAN
in GENE STRATTON-PORTER'S
"A GIRL OF THE LIMBERLOST"

A Drama as True as Nature—As Real as Humanity!
ADDED FEATURE—FIRST SHOWING IN VICTORIA

NIGHT CLUB SECRETS REVEALED

... by a beautiful hostess who sold her smiles to any man ... but saved her love for one ... in this vivid drama of laughs and tears ... on Broadway after dark!

Gigolette

With
ADRIENNE AMES
RALPH BELLAMY

Can an Innocent Girl Resist for Long the Lure of Broadway After Dark?

12 to 2-10c • 2 to 5-15c • 5 to 10-20c

DOMINION

SHOWING MONDAY ONLY
A Riot of Youth and Merriment!

SWEET MUSIC

Rudy VALLEE
ANN DVORAK NED SPARKS
Allen Jenkins Alice WHITE

HEAR "Face The Wall" "Sweet Music" "There's a Tavern in a Town"

Showing at 12:30, 3:30, 6:30 and 9:30

ALSO ... At 1:35, 4:55, 7:55
Mignon G. Eberhart's
Famous Mystery Story
"THE WHITE COCKATOO"

With
Jean Muir • Ricardo Cortez

STARTS TUESDAY

The Super-Charged Story of the Radio Patrol ... The Devil-Dogs of the Highways ... Who Cares Their Reckless Lives With Drama, Action and Romance.

"Car 99"

From Karl Detzer's
Successful Stories in
The Saturday Evening Post

Another Paramount Certified Hit, With
FRED MacMURRAY • SIR GUY STANDING • ANN SHERIDAN

ON THE SAME BILL

GRAND COMEDY • HIT MUSIC • TENDER ROMANCE

"LOVE IN BLOOM"

With GEORGE BURNS and GRACIE ALLEN
JOE MORRISON • DIXIE LEE

10c 12-1 • 15c 3-5 • 25c 6 on

NEXT FRI., SAT. ON THE STAGE
THE WORLD-FAMOUS

Georgia Minstrels

1935 Edition

Empire

All in Person

DRAMALOGUE

For His Excellency the Governor-General
(Entire Proceeds Will Be Given to the Cancer Fund)

EMPRESS HOTEL BALLROOM, APRIL 2-9-45 P.M.

Reception Committee for Gonzales Chapter, I.O.D.E.
Recent Mrs. Walter Cameron Nichol, 1st Vice President, Mrs. B. H. Trivette
Drake, 2nd Vice President, Mrs. G. Denbigh

All Seats, 50c. On Sale at Door From 8:30. Doors Open 9 P.M.
Organizer, L. Bullock-Webster, 5107

Under the Distinguished Patronage of Their Excellencies the Governor-General and Lady Bessborough

THE VICTORIA PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY

Presents Verdi's Immortal Opera

"IL TROVATORE"

(In Concert Form)

EMPRESS HOTEL BALLROOM

LIBERTY BELLONS
Guest Artist

BASIE MORSEFALL
Conductor

Proceeds in Aid of King George V Silver Jubilee Cancer Fund

Tickets, \$1.00—On Sale at Willis Piano, Ltd., 730 Fort Street

handed in he used to hold it so that you answer it? If I said 'No,' he I could see it, and pretending to would say: 'I won't have the candi-read it himself, would murmur: 'Can date insulted.'—Lord Derby.

CAPITOL

NOW SHOWING—ALL WEEK
DOORS OPEN DAILY AT 11:15 A.M.

"Clive of India" Starts at 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

Never a love story so beautiful ... never a spectacle so vast—on grandest scale—never equalled the amazing drama of Clive, man of destiny, who conquered a continent for a nation that had almost died.

IT'S TRULY GREAT!

Now!
CLIVE OF INDIA

Starring
RONALD COLMAN
LORETTA YOUNG
Colin Clive Francis Lister
C. Aubrey Smith

ADDED ATTRACTIONS
Mickey Mouse in Color!
Walt Disney's Latest
"THE BAND CONCERT"

"RAINBOW CANYON"
A Pittsford Travel Talk

COMING SATURDAY • WILL ROGERS in **LIFE BEGINS AT FORTY**

Victoria Musical Art Society

The Last Programme of the Present Season at
EMPRESS HOTEL

on
Wednesday, April 3, 1935

At 8:30

Assisting Artists: The Schubert Club of Victoria (Frederic King, Conductor); Dorothy Parsons (Soprano); George J. Dyke (Violin); Edgar Holloway (Pianist); Accompanists: Grace Allen, L.R.S.M.; Edward Parsons

Guest Tickets, 50c

The Annual Meeting Will Be Held at the Close of the Programme

MARINE, RAIL and AIR

Searching for Tees
In West Coast Gale
Exciting ExperienceCrew of William Jolliffe Gets Ready for Hunting
Wildfowl, but Go Hunting Instead for
Ship With Broken Propeller

Towards the end of the year 1912 the William Jolliffe, Captain Tommy Thompson, was commissioned as a fisheries protection cruiser and patrol ship on the British Columbia coast. Captain J. J. Moore told the members of the Thompson Club at the last meeting.

"About the same time, Commander C. P. Edwards, of the Radio-Telegraph Branch, was to make one of his periodical inspection trips to the coast wireless stations. In October, the Jolliffe was detailed to carry the commander on this inspection tour. The ship had no wireless at the time, and being a strong advocate of wireless communication, Commander Edwards issued instructions for the installation of an emergency transmitter and receiver on the tug.

DIRTY WEATHER

"It was dirty weather when we

left Victoria, and made a landing at Pacha Point near day. From there we went to Estevan Point, and then headed for Triangle Island, the weather getting continually worse, prohibiting any landing at Triangle. So we went into Quatsino for the night. The weather kept getting dirtier, and by morning a howling southeast gale was blowing, so all hands started cleaning up guns and counting shotgun shells; for there we were near Winter Harbor, a hunter's paradise for geese and ducks, and no chance of making Triangle Island. Everybody got into hunting togs, preparing for a day's sport. We were ready for hunting, all right, but not the kind of hunting we figured on.

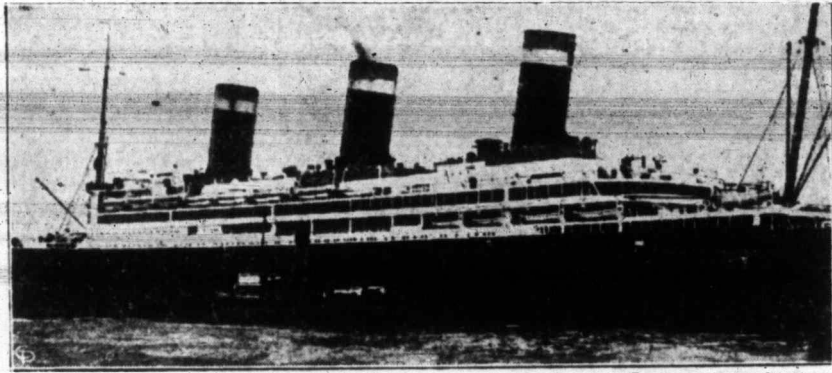
"Just about the time we were ready to start, Commander Edwards decided to give Triangle a call and let them know where we were at. Then the bomb exploded. We were advised that the station had been trying to get in touch with the Jolliffe and that the Ss. Tees had sent out an SOS call for assistance. There were no particulars, as the wireless set on the Tees had apparently failed. She was known to be somewhere in the vicinity of Kyquoot Sound, and we feared she had struck one of the reefs near the entrance to that Sound. Captain Thompson consulted with Captain Holmes Newcomb, who was the fishery officer on the Jolliffe, and they decided the hunt for the Tees must start immediately.

IN FOR BAD TIME

"When the Jolliffe headed out of the snug harbor into the full force of the southeaster, we knew we were in for a bad time. It was thick and dirty, what is known on the Coast as a 'fall back southeaster'. The Jolliffe was doing everything but turn over, with the green water coming over the bow continually. One sea carried away a deck ventilator and another one bent part of the bridge rail. We made twenty-six miles in six hours, and at dusk were about three miles east of Solander Island.

"We have to for the night. What a night it was. No fires could be

White Elephant Is Taken Out of Service



Withdrawal of the great passenger liner Leviathan from trans-Atlantic service, and construction of a smaller and more popular cabin vessel to take her place, has been arranged by an agreement between the United States Line, owners of the ship, and the American Government. The twenty-one-year-old floating palace, reconditioned and fitted as an oil-burner in 1923, at a cost of \$8,000,000, has become the "white elephant" of the shipping service. With a capacity of 2,646 passengers, she had only 690 first class bookings eastbound in 1934, and in five ocean trips lost more than \$500,000.

maintained in the galley, pots and pans were rolling about the galley floor and broken crockery was strewn everywhere. The Chinese cook and white mess-boy were locked in each other's arms on the mess-room floor, one praying in Chinese and the other in English. Normally they were enemies, always fighting. The cook said, when asked how he felt, "Oh, I think I die."

NEAR BREAKERS

"The weather had not improved by morning, but an attempt was made to locate our position by going close in shore. Our first sight of land was a glimpse of Solander Island. We passed it no less than six times during the trip. Losing sight of land again, the next indication of its presence was when the lookout shouted 'breakers ahead.' Then somebody said 'Yes, and astern, too.' We pulled out again and sighted the Solander, also seeking the Tees. We both anchored in Kaskish Inlet for the night.

"Next morning we were entering Kyquoot Sound when we picked up a lifeboat from the Tees, in charge of First Officer Thompson. He stated that the Tees had broken her rudder, and was tied up about fifteen miles up the inlet.

"When we reached the Tees, we found her tied up to the trees in a sheltered little bay, with everybody aboard happy enough. The position of the ship was not a good one for the sending and receiving of wireless signals, being close under high hills. Although Coast stations were in close touch with the Jolliffe, no word could be received from the Tees, due to the screening of the hills."

ASKING FOR
MORE WAGESDeckhands and Firemen of
Whaling Ships Want
Former Scale

The demands being made by seamen employed by the Consolidated Whaling Company for increase in pay only corresponds with the present day cost of living. C. P. O'Donovan, national secretary of the Canadian Amalgamated Association of Seamen, states: Many of those concerned, he adds, are men who have followed whaling for years and who are considered experts at the business.

Whaling is at best a hazardous undertaking. Mr. O'Donovan continues, both for the company operating a fleet of whaling vessels and the men it employs. It is known that the whale oil barrelled two seasons ago has been held in stock until recently, the market price for the oil being so low it was kept in stock rather than offered for sale.

After several years of set-backs, whaling is again coming into its own. The price of the oil is up 100 per cent because of a world shortage of all kinds of fats, and oil that brought but \$12.50 a barrel last year will double and possibly treble in value this year.

It should be remembered, Mr. O'Donovan says, that in fifteen years prior to 1931, the price was never below \$20 a barrel, and went as high as \$60. In 1932 it dropped to \$6, and depression days set in for the business. In 1933 seamen shipped aboard the whalers for as low as \$32 for deckhands and \$40 to \$50 for firemen, whereas they got as much as \$65 for deckhands and \$75 a whale and \$70 for firemen in former years.

BETTER PRICES

The monthly wage, in fact, at one time was as high as \$75 to \$85 respectively. It will, therefore, be readily understood, Mr. O'Donovan contends, that when the company was faced with the risk of making nothing on their season's expenditures, the seamen readily co-operated with the company and worked for nearly half of what they received in wages during good times. With the price rising and a good haul anticipated and the market price sound, it is not unreasonable for the whalers to request a wage of \$65 and \$70 for each whale for deckhands and \$75 and \$70 for firemen and cooks respectively.

Yukon and Atlin
Mails

VIA VANCOUVER—Mails close 1:30 p.m. February 22, March 8, 15, 22, April 5, 12, 19, 26, May 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, June 7, 14, 21, 28, July 5, 12, 19, 26, August 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, September 6, 13, 20, 27, October 4, 11, 18, 25, November 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, December 6, 13, 20, 27.

Ocean and Coastwise Movements

Weather Report

ESTEVAN—Partly cloudy; northwest. 30.48; 45; fog. PACHENA—Clear; west. 30.68; 45; smooth. CARMANAH—Clear; west. 30.65; 45; smooth. CAPE BEALE—Clear; calm; 30.12; light west.

Wireless Report

ESTEVAN—8 p.m.—unless otherwise stated. PACHENA—8 p.m.—unless otherwise stated. PINNINGTON COURT—Bound Shanghai, 650 miles off Estevan.

Transpacific Mails

EMPEROR OF RUSSIA—Mails close 4 p.m. April 6. Due at Yokohama April 17. SHANGHAI April 21. HONGKONG April 24. PRESIDENT MCKINLEY—Mails close 4 p.m. April 12. Due at Yokohama April 26. SHANGHAI April 30. HONGKONG May 3. PHILADELPHIA—Mails close 4 p.m. April 11. Due at Yokohama April 25. SHANGHAI April 29. HONGKONG May 2. JAPAN—Mails close 4 p.m. April 20. Due at Yokohama May 4. SHANGHAI May 7. HONGKONG May 10. PRESIDENT GRANT—Mails close 4 p.m. April 27. Due at Yokohama May 10. SHANGHAI May 14. HONGKONG May 17. MAIL FOR JAPAN only. Closes mail for Honolulu also. AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND—MAUNAGANI—Mails close 4 p.m. April 11. Due at Wellington May 4. AORANGI—Mails close 4 p.m. April 24. Due at Auckland May 13. SYDNEY May 18. MONTEPERE—Mails close 4 p.m. April 11. Due at Auckland May 27. SYDNEY May 20.

Shipping Calendar

TO ARRIVE
TYNDAREUS—China and Japan, April 1. PRESIDENT MCKINLEY—Philippines, China and Japan, April 2. PARTHENON—United Kingdom, April 2. LOCHMONAR—United Kingdom, April 2. COBLENZ—United Kingdom, April 5. HIKAWA MARU—(Vancouver)—Japan ports, April 6. EMPRESS OF JAPAN—Philippines, China, Japan and Hawaii, April 9. PACIFIC PRESIDENT—United Kingdom, April 9. RUTH ALEXANDER—California ports, April 11. PRESIDENT GRANT—Philippines, China and Japan, April 16. EMMA ALEXANDER—California ports, April 16. AORANGI—Australia, New Zealand, Fiji and Hawaii, April 19. ORACIA—United Kingdom, April 19. LOCHMONAR—United Kingdom, April 19. HIKAWA MARU—(Vancouver)—Japan ports, April 21. EMPRESS OF ASIA—Philippines, China and Japan, April 22. PACIFIC GLOBE—United Kingdom, April 22. IZION—China and Japan, April 23. RUTH ALEXANDER—California ports, April 23. TO DEPART
HEIAN MARU—(Vancouver)—Japan ports, April 4. EMMA ALEXANDER—California ports, April 6. EMPRESS OF RUSSIA—Japan, China and Philippines, April 6. RUTH ALEXANDER—California ports, April 13. PRESIDENT GRANT—Japan, China and Philippines, April 17. HIKAWA MARU—(Vancouver)—Japan ports, April 17. EMMA ALEXANDER—California ports, April 20. EMPRESS OF JAPAN—Hawaii, Japan, China and Philippines, April 20. AORANGI—Hawaii, Fiji, New Zealand and Australia, April 26. RUTH ALEXANDER—California ports, April 26. PRESIDENT GRANT—Japan, China and Philippines, April 27.

West Coast Mails

Mails close 10 p.m. 1st, 11th and 21st of each month for Alameda, Humboldt, Eureka, Grays Harbor, Clatsop, Seaside, Astoria, Port Angeles, Port Townsend, Seattle, Tacoma, Everett, Bellingham, Vancouver, Victoria, Nanaimo, Port Alberni, Port Hardy, Prince Rupert, Hazelton, Kitimat, Skeena, Bulkley, Stikine, and other points on the coast. Mails close 10 p.m. 2nd of each month for Central Island. Due 1:15 p.m. 2nd, 18th and 28th of each month at Seaside. Mails close 9 a.m. 1st, 11th and 21st of each month for Alameda, Humboldt, Eureka, Grays Harbor, Clatsop, Seaside, Astoria, Port Angeles, Port Townsend, Seattle, Tacoma, Everett, Bellingham, Vancouver, Victoria, Nanaimo, Port Alberni, Port Hardy, Prince Rupert, Hazelton, Kitimat, Skeena, Bulkley, Stikine, and other points on the coast. Mails close 9 a.m. 2nd of each month for Central Island. Due 1:15 p.m. 2nd, 18th and 28th of each month at Seaside.

Northern Points

PRINCE RUPERT AND POINTS WEST OF ROSE LAKE
Mails close Monday, Wednesday, Friday and via C.P.R. Steamer, 1:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Saturday, 11:15 p.m. via Kamloops and Jasper. Mails due Monday, 4:15 p.m. Tuesday and Friday, 7:15 p.m. POINTS ON C.N.R. WEST OF RED PASS
Mails close Monday, Wednesday, Saturday, 11:15 p.m. Mails due Monday, Thursday, Saturday, 1:15 p.m. ANTOY, PREMIER and STEWART
Mails close Monday, Friday, 1:30 p.m. Mails due Sunday and Friday, 7:15 a.m. SWANSON BAY
Mails close Sunday, 1:30 p.m. Mails due Monday, 3:15 p.m. OCEAN FALLS
Mails close Monday, Wednesday, 1:30 p.m. Mails due Sunday, Tuesday, 7:15 a.m.

Australia Takes

Big Quantity of
Logs and Lumber

VANCOUVER, March 30 (CP).—Export of logs and lumber to Australia from British Columbia reached the high point of many years during March, 75 to 80 per cent of the export being logs. Four ships at Vancouver and one at Enfield were loading lumber for Australia today, the total to be loaded being approximately 30,000,000 feet. The ships are Ss. Choyo Maru, Ss. Antonio, Ss. Harpington, Ss. King Arthur and Ss. Cape Horn. Eight other ships sailed during the month with logs and lumber for Australia. Seven more are due in April for the same purpose.

COASTING SHIP
ON WAY SOUTHRuth Sailed at Midnight—
Tyndareus and McKinley
Due From Orient

Bound south for San Francisco and Wilmington, the Ss. Ruth Alexander of the Pacific Steamship Lines sailed from Rithet Piers at midnight yesterday, taking a number of Island and Mainland travelers bound for various California points.

Local people booked at the Victoria office of the company included Miss E. Summinger, Captain W. Merston, Archdeacon and Mrs. C. N. J. Jeffery, C. Copeland, Mrs. G. W. Edwards, Dr. Lillian Mitchell and Mrs. Mable F. Witt.

Coming from the Mainland to join the ship here were W. James, D. Oppenheimer, Mr. and Mrs. Prentice Bloedel, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Earle, Mrs. Edith Hadden, Mrs. G. H. McLean, William Oakley, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Coe, Miss K. Trotter, Miss Jean Doble, Miss Isabel Molander, Miss Ethel Snowball, Miss Carrie Syer and Miss Ethel Sutton.

Coming in from China and Japan ports, the Blue Funnel Line Ss. Tyndareus is due here tomorrow. The liner will dock at Rithet Piers, and has passengers, mails and cargo for Victoria. Completing here, the Tyndareus will proceed to Vancouver.

Inbound from the Philippines by way of China and Japan ports, the American Mail Line Ss. President McKinley is scheduled to arrive here early Tuesday morning. The McKinley has passengers, mails and cargo for Victoria, and will be here several hours before proceeding to Seattle.

TANKERS LEAVE
SAN FRANCISCOEfforts Are Being Made by
Owners to Break the
Strike Blockade

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30 (AP).—Tank shipowners of the Pacific Coast moved to break the strike blockade of union seamen today, as two vessels sailed with recruited crews.

The Associated Oil Company's Frank H. Buck slipped out to sea from the San Francisco Bay port of Martinez, and the Union Oil Company's La Placencia steamed away from San Pedro.

Tank owners, who are resisting the

British Mails

SS. AURANIA—Mails close 1:30 p.m. April 1. SS. WASHINGTON (via New York)—Mails close 4 p.m. April 4. SS. DEUTSCHLAND (via New York)—Mails close 4 p.m. April 5. SS. BEAVERDALE—Mails close 1:30 p.m. April 6. SS. MAJESTIC (via New York)—Mails close 4 p.m. April 7. SS. DUCHESSE OF BEDFORD—Mails close 1:30 p.m. April 8. Mail intended for transmission via New York must be so marked. When sent by the British Trustee's Office, mail must be posted two days later than the dates indicated.

Canadian Air Mail Service

Mails close at Victoria, 8:30 a.m. Monday. Arrive London, Ont. (via Detroit), 5:10 a.m. Wednesday. Hamilton, Ont. (via Buffalo), 9 a.m. Wednesday. Toronto (via Buffalo), 11 a.m. Wednesday. Ottawa, 5:25 p.m. Wednesday. Montreal, 11:20 a.m. Thursday. Winnipeg (via Fargo), 10:30 a.m. Wednesday. Saint John, N.B., 4:55 a.m. Thursday. Halifax, N.S., 5:45 p.m. Thursday. Mails close at Victoria, 4 p.m. Monday. Arrive London, Ont. (via Detroit), 7:07 p.m. Wednesday. Hamilton, Ont. (via Buffalo), 9:35 p.m. Wednesday. Toronto (via Buffalo), 11:20 p.m. Wednesday. Ottawa, 7:45 a.m. Thursday. Montreal, 11:20 a.m. Thursday. Winnipeg (via Fargo), 10:30 a.m. Thursday. Saint John, N.B., 4:55 a.m. Friday. Halifax, N.S., 5:45 p.m. Friday.

JACKSON AWAY
FOR FAR EASTLiner Had Fair Passenger
List and Heavy Cargo
Aboard

On her way to the Philippine Islands via Japan and China ports, the American Mail Line Ss. President Jackson, Captain Morris Seavey, commander, sailed from Rithet Piers at 6 o'clock yesterday evening with a fair list of passengers and a heavy cargo. She arrived from Seattle at 3:30 p.m. Among the travelers were several who were taking the American Mail Line's "Cherry Blossom Cruise" to Japan.

Passengers aboard the big liner included Mr. and Mrs. Cassius S. Gates, of Seattle, where the former was at one time president of Chamber of Commerce, going to Japan; Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus I. Bosworth, the former being retired construction engineer of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, Tacoma, also on their way to Japan, and Miss Stella de Souza, of Shanghai, who has been spending a holiday between Victoria and Vancouver.

Others on the Jackson were: George T. Brit, of the University of Alabama, on a holiday tour; Roy Chinn and Emil Christensen, of Boston, going to Kobe; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Culbertson, Oklahoma City, bound for Yokohama; E. T. Gildersleeve, of Newark, for Yokohama; M. Khoury, of New York, for Shanghai; Mrs. R. E. Lunkley, wife of the manager of the Otis Elevator Company, Shanghai, returning home following a visit to the United States; E. L. Matson, agent at Kobe for the American Mail Line; Mrs. Marion L. Miller, Tacoma, going to Shanghai; Irving Ross, New York, en route to Yokohama; C. R. Segel, of Czechoslovakia, for Yokohama; Mrs. Eleanor J. Vick, going to Manila; Mason Warner, journalist between Glasgow and Montreal and author, on his way to real in the Summer; and Glasgow, Shanghai, and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hallifax and Saint John in Winter, Wells, proceeding to Manila.

HALIBUT BROUGHT BIG
PRICES AT VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER, March 30 (CP).—First halibut catch of the season was brought here today by Captain John K. Stenlund, of the New Westminster halibut boat Tor. The boat brought 11,000 pounds of halibut, which were sold at 142 cents for medium and 14 cents for chicken and large.

Several other halibut boats were reported due here Monday. They have been fishing off the north end of Vancouver Island.

REPLIES TO REPORTS

LONDON, March 30 (CP).—With reference to reports the Anchor Line may go into liquidation and the Anchor-Donaldson Line announce their ships will continue to operate a passenger and cargo service between Glasgow and Montreal and author, on his way to real in the Summer; and Glasgow, Shanghai, and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hallifax and Saint John in Winter, Wells, proceeding to Manila.

Island Freight Service Ltd.

514 CORMORANT STREET

PHONE G 8188

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FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

Security Prices Improve Slightly At Wall Street

NEW YORK, March 30 (AP).—The final trading session of the security market was a quiet one, with a slight improvement in prices.

Cram's report on automobile production for the week threw a ray of cheer across Wall Street's business horizon. Output was put at 103,296 units against 100,055 last week and 79,913 in the like week a year ago.

Activity ran to 247,240 shares. Prominent industrial issues which took on fractions included Woolworth, American Tobacco "B" and Montgomery Ward. Small losses were suffered by Westinghouse, Allied Chemical, American Can, International Harvester, National Biscuit and Union Carbide. United States Steel, American Smelting, Bethlehem Steel, General Electric and Radio were unchanged. Common specialties which acted well were Coca Cola, up 1-2 at 201-1/4; Motor Products, up 1-4 at 49-1/2; and United States Smelting, with a gain of 1-4 at 103-3/4.

Minor changes only were recorded in the Canadian lists. Secondary railroad issues gave the bond market its first help in a week or longer by hitting a progressive downward movement that has carried many of the most active bonds to new low levels.

The main body of carrier loans stiffened appreciably under the impetus of some short covering and speculative commitments. Other divisions of the market were a trifle irregular. Foreign issues were inclined to be more steady.

Best showing among railroad bonds was made by New Haven, collateral 6s, up 2-1/2 points at 49-1/2; and Chicago Northwestern refunding 5s, up 1-1/2 at 17-1/4.

(H. A. Humber, Ltd.)

(All Fractions in Elkhits)

	High	Low	Close
Air Reduction	119		
Allied Chemicals	132 3/4	131 1/2	131 1/2
Allis Chalmers	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/4
American Can	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
American Power	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4
American Radiator	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
American Rolling Mills	16 1/2	16 1/4	16 1/4
American Smelter	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/4
American Sugar	55 1/2	55 1/4	55 1/4
American Tel.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4
American Tobacco	76 1/2	76 1/4	76 1/4
American Works	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Anacostia Copper	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4
Archibald Railway	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/4
Atlantic Refining	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4
Auburn	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/4
B. & O. Railway	6 1/2	6 1/4	6 1/4
Beth Steel	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/4
Borden	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4
Borg Warner	31 1/2	31 1/4	31 1/4
Briggs	26 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/4
C. & O. Railway	39 1/2	39 1/4	39 1/4
C. & P. R.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4
Case J. I.	50 1/4	49 1/4	49 1/4
Central Ind. Trac.	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/4
Celanese Corp.	19 1/2	19 1/4	19 1/4
Cerro de Pas.	38 1/2	38 1/4	38 1/4
C. & O. Railway	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/4
Chrysler	34 1/2	33 1/4	34 1/4
Commercial Svcent.	20 1/2	20 1/4	20 1/4
Cons. Oil	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4
Cont. Oil	16 1/2	16 1/4	16 1/4
Dexter & Co.	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/4
Deere	37 1/2	37 1/4	37 1/4
Douglas Aircraft	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4
Dupont	120 1/2	119 1/2	119 1/2
Dupont Powder	120 1/2	119 1/2	119 1/2
E. I. Auto Lube	19 1/2	19 1/4	19 1/4
E. I. Chemicals	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/4
General Food	33 1/2	33 1/4	33 1/4
General Electric	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/4
General Motors	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/4
Goodyear	17 1/2	17 1/4	17 1/4
Great West Sugar	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/4
Grain Harvest	17 1/2	17 1/4	17 1/4
Harvester	37 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2



The Beautiful Derelict

by Carolyn Wells



CHAPTER I

On the big steamship plying between New York City and Nova Scotia, Fleming Stone came out of his stateroom and went down the brass-bound staircase.

He paid scant attention to the shifting fog outside; his mind was intent on his journey's end, and he wanted to reach the metropolis as soon as possible.

But just at present he wanted

his breakfast, and reaching the dining-room, drifted to his seat at the captain's table.

Captain Gregg welcomed him with a smile, a reception not unusual to Fleming Stone, who made many friends because he couldn't help it.

They discussed the international yacht races, then just beginning, and as the talk drifted to other things, the captain gave an anxious glance at the fog through a porthole and hoped he would not be late in arriving.

A steward came to their table. He brought a message from the first officer, who was on the bridge, requesting the captain's presence. Captain Gregg responded at once, and Stone followed him, with a natural curiosity.

Owing to the fog there were two lookouts, and the one in the crow's nest had telephoned the bridge of a strange and apparently helpless craft nearby.

It was a mystifying scene. The captain and Fleming Stone, each with a strong glass, studied it. They saw a yacht, perhaps thirty-six feet long or so, sloop-rigged, of beautiful lines, drifting helplessly. The sail was flapping, and, perhaps because of the fog, they could see no one on board.

"Have to see about it," said Captain Gregg, laconically, but with a sigh for the consequent delay.

AUCTION SALE

Monday, April 1st, 1935 at 1:30 P.M.

FRED SMITH & CO.
AUCTIONEERS & APPRAISERS
Rooms—1417 Broad Street

Household Furniture and Effects

Comprising: Chesterfield Suite, 8-Tube Philco Radio, Upholstered and Cane Chairs, Roll-Top Desk, Walnut Pull-Out Chairs, French Cornet and Case, large Mirror, Dining-Room Suite, odd Buffets and Chairs, Walnut Bedroom Suite, Chesterfield Table, Mahogany and Walnut Tables, almost new Porch Set, Wilton and Axminster Carpet and Rugs, Linoleum Squares; Single, Three-Quarter and Double Beds, complete; Dressers, Chiffoniers, Chest of Drawers, the usual assortment of Kitchenware, Tools, Ranges, Heaters, Clothing, Etc.

Goods received up to 11 a.m. Monday.

FRED SMITH & CO., Auctioneers
Phone G 4913.

Maynard & Sons

AUCTIONEERS

Instructed, we will sell at our salesroom, 731-733 Johnson Street, on

WEDNESDAY, 1:30

Furniture and Effects

From a number of homes and to include such pieces as beautiful and exceptionally well-built Chesterfield Suite, also very nice Suite in mahogany, several large upholstered Chairs, 7-drawer drop-head Singer Sewing Machine, Singer portable electric Sewing Machine, 3-piece mahogany Parlor Suite, round mahogany Centre Table, standard Floor Lamps, mahogany Music Cabinet, ladies' walnut Secretary, splendid Axminster and other Carpets, large plate glass Showcase, oak Hallstands, nice lot of Linoleum, very fine oak Dining Tables with Chairs to match, Dinette Suite, splendid walnut China Cabinet, nice cream enamel Breakfast Suite, splendid Simmons Beds in walnut and cream enamel, extra fine Dressers in oak and cream enamel, Bed Lounges, Wardrobes, Chest of Drawers, etc., Steel Ranges, K. Tables, Cabinets and Chairs, usual Kitchenware and Dishes.

Twin Envinor Engine
White Enamel Bath
Lawn Mowers, Hose, Garden Tools, Stepladders, etc.

Further particulars later, or on view Monday and Tuesday.

MAYNARD & SONS
A. J. Maynard, Auctioneer, G 3921

IMPORTANT AUCTION SALE

of High-Class Purebred Jersey Cows and Heifers, Horses, etc., On

Thursday, April 4, at 1:30 P.M.

Having received instructions from E. P. Ashe, Albert Head Road (close to school), I will sell ten head of very choice Cows, all fresh; one two-year-old Jersey Heifer in calf; two yearling Heifers; four Heifer Calves; one Jersey Bull. The herd sire is Sherwood Bolina S. Lútre, 62,073. Also two Horses, Shetland seven years old; one De Laval Cream Separator; five Turkey Hens and one Cocker.

Mr. Ashe is selling out his whole herd. They are splendid stock and in good condition, and all T.B. tested.

Terms: Cash.

A. H. McPHERSON
Livestock Auctioneer
Phone G 3597

But though they whistled and huddled on the deck. No other human being was visible on board, and the detective scented disaster.

As the men rowed the lifeboat nearer to the yacht they shouted through the megaphone, but received no response.

As soon as he could do so, Jamison, the third mate, boarded the pleasure craft and Stone followed as his heels.

On the deck lay a man who quite evidently had fallen in some sort of convulsion, or had suffered a stroke.

Stone stared at him, noted the contorted position, and noted, too, that he was quite dead. Jamison lifted the stiffened arm and, feeling for the man's heart, found it had ceased to beat.

"Do," said Gregg, "and pick up any information you can."

As the lifeboat rode the choppy waves, the fog lifted a little, and



there was clearly seen a really beautiful yacht, which Stone declared at once to be a Marconi rigged sloop, with an auxiliary motor. But she was not moving by sail or motor power; she was aimlessly, helplessly drifting at the mercy of the wind.

With a real thrill, Stone looked forward to the explanation of this mysterious condition, and stared through a powerful glass as he dimly discerned the figure of a man

who had brought them over. "He's dead, too."

"What have we struck here?" cried Jamison. "A charnel house?"

"Don't touch him," Stone said to the sailor. "Let me see him. Come over here, Jamison."

The other dead man was down in the hold.

It was apparent that he was down there to start the motor.

"That's the owner of the boat," Stone surmised. "But what happened to him?"

The man, a young fellow, was lying in a heap before the engine. His head had been bashed in with some terrible blow, and though his face was but slightly marred, the back of his head was a sight to turn from quickly.

Jamison looked at his companion. "Any theories, Mr. Stone?"

"No, nor any occasion for them. This is a case for the police."

"Well, and aren't you the police?" "Not exactly. You must make sure there is no other human being on board, dead or alive, and then report to your captain."

No other person was found, and Stone took command.

"I am connected with the police, more or less," he said, "and I advise you, Jamison, to go right back with the Bo'sun to the Nokomis. Make your report to Captain Gregg, and tell him I am staying here with one of the crew that brought us over, and if it suits his plans I'd be glad to have him come over here. If not, I will do what he says."

Jamison and the man went off and Fleming Stone found himself alone on the yacht, save for one sailor and two dead men.

They were out on the high seas, with no land in sight.

"Could land be seen if there were less fog?" Stone asked of his only living companion.

"Might make out Martha's Vineyard, or maybe Nantucket. I don't rightly know just what we air."

He relaxed back into tactiturnity, and sat staring out to sea, as motionless as the two lifeless passengers.

With his usual efficiency, Stone began taking notice and making notes of conditions.

He paid little attention to the yacht itself, though he fully appreciated its great beauty and value. But that would be taken care of. He wanted to learn all he could of the events that had taken place and discover some explanation of the tragedy.

He examined first the body of the man down in the hold. A handsome young chap, perhaps twenty-six or so, in his shirt sleeves and wearing no hat.

He must have been sailing the boat, for the sail, though flapping, was still unfurled, and the engine was just started. He lay on the floor in a huddle, obviously having dropped where he stood. Felled by a blow? Surely; what else? Bashed on the back of the head? Of course—the fine young face showed only minor bruises. He was, then, fac-

ing the engine, struck from behind and killed by the ferocious blow.

A handsome young fellow, dark hair and eyes, and a face roughened and tanned by a Summer spent on his yacht. Somehow Stone felt sure it was his yacht, and he went up the steps to the deck and into the roomy cabin to hunt for the papers.

There was a small safe, but it was locked, so beyond the fact that the name of the yacht was the Mad Anthony, little knowledge could be gained.

The Mad Anthony, as a name for a spanking yacht, seemed quite appropriate to the young man who lay dead in its hold.

But he knew better than to read temperament from a dead face, a source too likely to give erroneous information.

He went back on deck to look at the other victim of tragedy of some sort. This man was older than the one in the hold, and it would seem, had died from some internal disorder. It appeared to Stone that he must have fallen from his deck chair in a spasm of agony.

If he had been seized with a sudden severe cramp, his contorted body might have fallen like that.

And yet, quite possibly, the man might have been dead in his chair.



"Our young captain wouldn't pick up the picture of anyone but his sweetheart, to look at closely."

"And if you look close on the glass, you can see where he kissed it."

"Know him?" he said, looking up at Stone.

"No, never saw him before. Do you know the yacht?"

"No, but we can doubtless find her papers."

"And another man. This chap wasn't sailing the boat."

"How do you know?"

"He isn't fogged for it. He's a visitor. But where's his host?"

"Here he is," said the boatswain, who had brought them over. "He's dead, too."

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He felt no hesitation as to looking in cupboards and drawers in quest of clues. A detective of the old school, he was yet fully abreast of and sometimes ahead of what are known as modern methods, but he never scorned a real clue, or one that seemed such to him.

The obvious solution would be the presence of a third party, who had killed one or both of these men. And for traces of this hypothetical murderer Stone hunted eagerly.

And found nothing.

Sherlock Holmes once said that no human being could enter a room and go out of it again without leaving some trace of his presence.

This, Stone had disproved time and again. Yet, though a room might be entered and left without evidence, it would be a pretty hard matter to board a yacht, murder two able-bodied men and put off again, without leaving any trace or hint of an intruder's presence.

But none could be found. No footprints on the deck seemed to mean anything. No cigarette stubs or spilled tobacco gave hint of an assassin.

Barry had been smoking a cigarette, of the same kind held by the case in his pocket. It lay on the floor beside his dead body.

Van Zandt had been smoking a pipe, an ordinary briar, which now lay on the deck beside him.

Stone's thoughts turned to the time element. The first of the international yacht races had taken place the day before, and a logical assumption was that these two men had been out to see it. Somebody, Stone assumed, had come aboard and killed both. Perhaps two of three men came. For it seemed quite sure there had been no struggle. A soft fine plaid rug, which hung over the back of the deck chair, was still smoothly folded and undisturbed. A newspaper lay on the deck, beside the chair, neatly folded at the second page.

There was no real reason to deduce murder here. If Van Zandt had fallen from his chair in a convulsion, it could as well have been caused by a stroke or other illness as by foul play.

Stone's thoughts pursued no sequence. He looked everywhere, saw everything, yet noticed no two facts that seemed to have any connection with one another or with the tragedy.

In the cabin were two clocks. One had stopped, but the other was still going and showed the time to be nine-thirty, which was just about right by the detective's impeccable timepiece.

When had these men started out, and from where? Quite evidently they were not on a cruise, for no signs of food were seen. Some tinned meats and biscuits were in a small cupboard, and a similar cupboard held a choice lot of things to drink. But no corkscrew, no used glasses were visible, and if they had eaten or drunk, all had been cleaned up thoroughly.

Stone, noting the freshness of their shirts and collars, and their smoothly-brushed hair, and their closely-shaven faces, knew that death must have come to them very suddenly. Here, the perpetrators of the crime, if crime there was, had disappeared, leaving their victims behind.

But were they victims? Had there been crime? A seemingly unanswerable question, thus far, and therefore, a problem after Fleming Stone's own heart.

Ratiocination was called for. First, could the idea of a third party be eliminated? Could these two men alone be responsible for this state of things?

Could one of them have killed the other and then himself committed suicide? Too easy! Of course he could.

The man on the deck could have gone down into the hold, could have seen the other there, starting the motor, could have hit him with a heavy weapon and killed him. Could then have gone back up to the deck and have taken poison to put himself out of the way. Also, the killer need not have killed himself, but died of some illness or accident.

One of Fleming Stone's special deductions was theorizing without sufficient data. He, therefore, told himself that he was not theorizing at all, merely trying to reconstruct the affair.

But the task of reconstruction was exceedingly difficult.

The older man was not only slender and of light weight, but had no strength of muscle observable, and his small-featured, unaggressive face showed no pugnacious tendencies. But, Stone further ruminated, strange and inexplicable actions take place in connection with a murder.

And beside, who was there to say there had been any murder?

Accident, as a solution, seemed equally without definite evidence. Had the young man been killed by some heavy weight falling on his head, where was the weight? If the elder man had been thrown from his chair by a heavy sea, why the twisted, spasmodic position and clenched hands?

In both cases rigor mortis was present, and Stone gave over the

medical investigation to look for something more subtly indicative.

The man in the hold had fallen on his side, almost at full length, and from the uppermost trouser pocket Stone drew forth a cigarette case. It was a swaggy one, of black onyx and bearing a monogram in tiny diamonds. The letters were W.B. or B.W. A handkerchief, in the same pocket, showed the same two letters.

Stone did not turn the body over, but went up to the cabin. Fairly good-sized and done up in simple good taste, Stone found in it some suggestive hints. On a table was a photograph of a lovely girl, and the plain silver frame bore the initials B.W. Across the corner of the picture, in a dashing handwriting, was the legend, "Barry from Jane."

So now, Stone thought contentedly, he had the names of those so involved, except the surname of the unfortunate young man in the hold. Doggirdly, he clung to his belief that he was the owner of the yacht, and the Barry of the silver photograph frame. And his last name began with W. These details, however, were unimportant, as they would all be learned when the safe was opened. What Stone was trying for was some possible explanation for the whole strangely staged affair.

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came thought of the mythical stew-ard, who callously murdered two men, put the yacht in apple-pie order and went his way. Perhaps he was not alone. A seaman of sorts and a small boat might be missing from the yacht, for all Fleming Stone knew.

It was too vague. What relation did the two dead men bear to each other? He had sorted them as the owner of the yacht and his guest. And it seemed plausible; Barry, the rich young chap who sported a jeweled cigarette case, was far more likely to own this boat than the older and less wealthy man, who sat on the deck.

And it was Barry who went down to start the motor because the fog and the lack of wind did not make for pleasant sailing.

And the girl's picture on the table in the cabin was inscribed to Barry, not to Elkins Van Zandt.

All right, then, Barry Somebody owned the boat. He had started out that morning, taking with him as guest, Mr. Elkins Van Zandt—and the rest is silence, Stone told himself, ruefully.

A longish shelf of books ran along one wall of the cabin. The books on the Mad Anthony were clearly chosen purely for entertainment. The newest romances were there; also some best sellers of the season before. There were the newest detective stories and a few older and better ones; a fair showing of recent light verse and some older and realer poetry. A sprinkling of books about other lands and a dash of psychology.

Altogether a lot that Stone approved of. There was, too, a row of historic and romantic cruises, a subject which interests adventurous spirits, and among these the detective was surprised to see "The Cruise of the Marchesa," an old and out-of-print volume, really hard to come by.

He took it down from its shelf, and rifled the leaves, noting the attractive pictures and maps. The sailor who was with him, and who was restlessly moving about, caught sight of a page, and seemed to recognize the picture.

"A big there," he volunteered, placing a big, stubby forefinger on a map of the Malay Archipelago.

"Stay long," asked Stone, laconically

KRAZY KAT By Herriman



APPLE MARY



By Martha Orr



THE TUTTS . . . By Crawford Young



TODDY



A Fool's Paradise

By George Marcoux

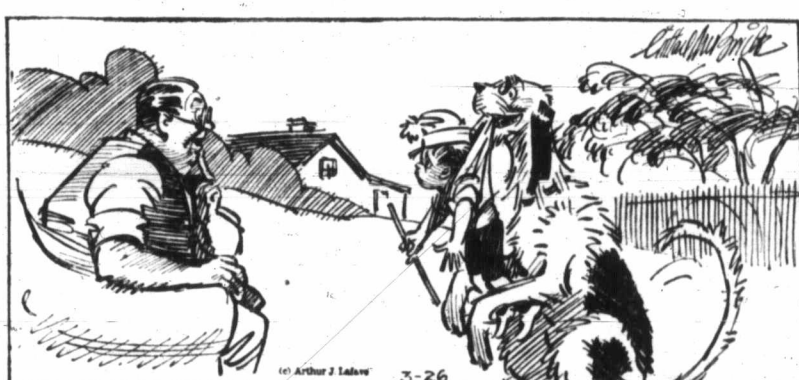
POPEYE



By Segar

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

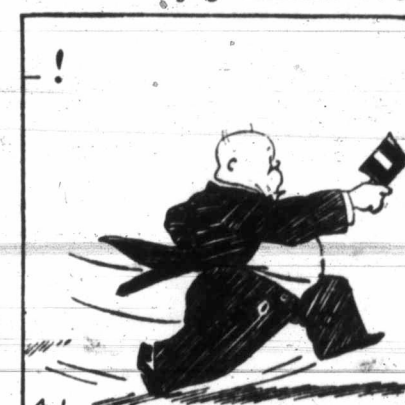
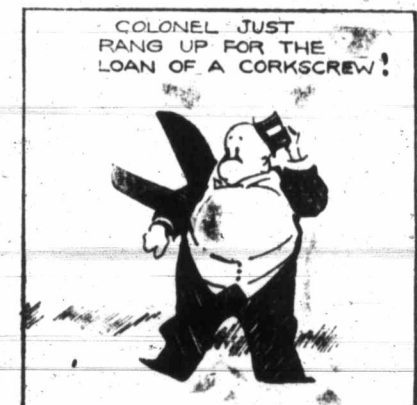
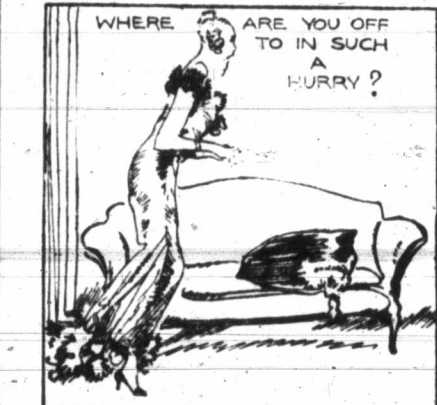
By Clifford McBride



POP

Evidently Pop's Thirsty

By J. Millar Watt



How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

TO COME OUT OF ONE'S SHELL

"Come out of your shell and look alive" we frequently hear, the injunction oftener than not being a friendly admonition to perk up. To come out of one's shell is to broaden, to expand one's activities, to—in a general sense—live, as contrasted with merely existing. The metaphor is derived from the

poultry yard, the allusion being obvious. About the loftiest reference to this figure of speech is in "The Chambered Nautilus," by Oliver Wendell Holmes, the verse reading: "Build thee more stately mansions, O my soul, As the swift seasons roll! Leave thy low-vaulted past! Let each new temple, nobler than the last, Shut thee from Heaven with a dome more vast, Till thou at length art free, Leaving thine outgrown shell by life's unresting sea!" (Copyright, 1925, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

TILLIE THE TOILER

Not Her Style

By Westover



DIXIE DUGAN

Fine Day!

By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel



CAMOSUN COAL CHUCKLES

SAID ARTHUR HUMPHRY CLYDE McHAYES - 'THE TROUBLE WITH THESE SPRING LIKE DAYS - IS THAT THEY OFT TURN CHILLY!'

'YOU BET YOUR LIFE, SAID HIS FOND WIFE - 'IF YOU'D AVOID DOMESTIC STRIFE - PHONE FOR MORE COAL, SILLY!'

OUR GOOD COAL IS THE QUICK HEATING KIND
Camosun Coal Co.
WOOD - COAL - COKE
G5235 1010 BROAD ST.

Fills Position First Undertaken by Father

Newly-Appointed City Electrician, Walter B. McMicking, Has Had Varied Experience in Different Branches of Electrical Work in Province

By FRANK M. KELLEY
It was back in the late eighties and early nineties when his father, the late R. B. McMicking, was the manager of the first commercial electric lighting plant in Canada west of Montreal, as well as the guiding spirit of a struggling telephone concern entitled to the same distinction, that Walter B. McMicking, who recently was appointed by the council of Victoria as city electrician, acquired his initial knowledge of ohms, amperes and volts.

Quite young in those days, he spent considerable of his after-school hours and holiday time between the two plants, the one located on Langley Creek and the other in old Trowale Alley.

The late R. B. McMicking, who was the dean of electrical men in Western Canada at the time of his passing, had the distinction of having installed the first street lighting system in the West, as well as the first telephone exchange, and was the first city electrician of Victoria, being appointed in 1882, a position which he held until 1894, when he resigned to devote the whole of his attention to the demands of the rapidly expanding telephone system. The city plant was then on Yates Street, near Quadra. He was succeeded by Matthew Hutchinson, who officially retired in February last.

Now, after an interval of forty years, the son of the man who pioneered with electricity so many years ago in Victoria, succeeds to the position originally held by his father. It is a billet of far greater responsibility, however, for owing to the rapid advances of electric science during the past four decades and the devotion of his immediate predecessor, Mr. McMicking has a very modern plant to administer.

Gaining his first practical knowledge of electricity in the Langley Street plant, where the equipment was Edison and the current direct, and which served the district between James Bay and Chinatown in one direction, and between Wharf and Blanshard Streets in the other, Mr. McMicking spent some time with the Victoria Telephone Company on construction work, and in 1900 was appointed by the City Council to a position on the staff of the Store Street plant.

Some little time after that, he became interested in the proposal to construct a telegraph line through British Columbia, and when the Dominion Government announced that it would undertake the work, he applied for a position with the party and resigned from the city lighting department when he received the appointment.

Following the completion of that construction job, Mr. McMicking again joined the city service, taking charge of the fire and police telegraph systems, which he built up from a single circuit to sixteen circuits covering all parts of the city. When he took over, he recalled yesterday that the equipment for these services was housed under the stairway of the City Hall. Modern in every way, they are now centred in convenient and proper quarters. Immediately prior to his recent appointment, he was in charge of wiring hispection.

THOROUGHLY CONVERSANT
Having assisted in some capacity with all local improvements carried out in his predecessor's regime, Mr. McMicking is thoroughly conversant with the purpose of every foot of wire owned by the City of Victoria, whether under or above ground, as well as their relationship to the current-carrying lines of the British Columbia Electric and British Columbia Telephone Companies run and volts.



—Photo by Stephens-Coleman.
WALTER B. McMICKING

ning to all sections of the city and suburbs. He was associated with Mr. Hutchinson when the conduits were laid down for the cluster-lighting, and is familiar with the bottom and sides of every man-hole station of the system. In addition, he has a good knowledge of the functions of the machines which generate the "juice" to produce light in the cluster lamps of the streets and the area at numerous street intersections.

CELEBRATIONS TO HONOR ACCESSION

Celebrations in honor of His Majesty's accession to the throne, twenty-five years ago, on May 6, are favored by the Provincial Government.

In a letter received at the City Hall yesterday, P. Walker, deputy provincial secretary, says that His Majesty, through the Secretary of State for Canada, has expressed the special desire that celebrations in each community be on a local basis and should, where possible, include decorations and illuminations with special reference to entertainments for children.

There will be no compulsory closing of stores in British Columbia on Monday, May 6, it was announced by the Attorney-General's Department.

P.T.A. Activities

QUADRA
The Quadra P.T.A. will hold a military card game on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the school annex.

Military Activities



5TH (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE, C.A.
Orders by Lieut.-Col. M. A. Kent, Officer Commanding 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, C.A.

PART I
Duties for week ending April 6, 1935—Orderly officer, 2nd Lieut. A. Hood; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. R. B. Buller. Orderly sergeant, L. Sergt. L. C. P. Howe; next for duty, L. Sergt. C. H. Barker. Orderly bombardier, L. Bdr. H. N. Osgood; next for duty, L. Bdr. J. E. Hogarth.

Parades—All units of the brigade will parade at the Armories on Tuesday, April 2, 1935. Fall in at 19:55. Dress, drill order. 20:00-20:15 hours: Parades under battery commanders. 20:15 hours: The C.O. will inspect the brigade. Brigade will be formed up for inspection in lines. Officers will wear swords. The band will attend.

Brigade School of Signals—A Brigade School of Signals will commence in the Armories on Tuesday, April 2, 1935. All candidates wishing to attend must hand their names into the orderly room by that date.

PART II
Result of Examinations—The following are the results of an examination, at Provincial School of Artillery (C.D.), held at Victoria, B.C., February 11, 13 and 15, 1935: L. Sergt. J. H. Newman, 56th Hvy. Bty. C.A., P.Q. Sergt. Arty. C.D.; L. Bdr. J. Anderson, 56th Hvy. Bty. C.A., P.Q. Sergt. Arty. C.D.; Gnr. G. Sandy, 56th Hvy. Bty. C.A., P.Q. Sergt. Arty. C.D.; Gnr. H. Shanks, 56th Hvy. Bty. C.A., P.Q. Sergt. Arty. C.D.
Leave—Second Lieut. J. L. Howard, 55th Hvy. Bty. C.A., from 21-3-35 to 12-4-35.

H. C. BRAY, Captain, A-Adjutant, 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, C.A.

17TH FORTRESS CO., CORPS OF CANADIAN ENGINEERS

Orders week ending April 6, 1935 by Captain J. H. McIntosh, C. of C.E. Officer Commanding 17th Fortress Co., Corps of Canadian Engineers.

Parades—The 17th Fortress Company, C. of C. E. will parade at company headquarters at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 2, 1935. 8-8:30, small arms training; 8:30-9:15, lecture, "Theory of Magnetism"; 9:15 to 10, map reading.

Duties—To be orderly sergeant for ensuig week, Sergt. Robertson; next for duty, Sergt. Wilson.

D. SCHULTZ, 2nd Lieut., C.E., 17th Fortress Co., C.E.



1ST BN. (16TH C.E.F.) CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT
Battalion Orders by Lieut.-Col. J. R. Kingham, Officer Commanding.

PART I
Duties—Duties for week ending April 6, 1935, are as follows: Orderly officer, 2nd Lieut. F. F. Beckett; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. R. H. Tye. Orderly sergeant, A-Sgt. P. Derby-

shire; next for duty, Sgt. R. C. Hall. Orderly corporal, Cpl. J. L. Rennie; next for duty, L. Cpl. R. Dunn. Orderly bugler, Bugler J. C. Waldron; next for duty, Bugler D. H. Harrigan.

Parades—Monday, April 1, 1935, the battalion will parade at 8 p.m. Dress, drill order. 8-8:10, inspection by O.C.; 8:10-9:15, under company arrangements. Thursday, April 4, the battalion will parade at 8:15 for the purpose of proceeding to the Capitol Theatre to view the picture "Clive of India." Dress, drill order. Greatcoats will be worn. Both bands will attend.

PART II
Attestations—The following men, having been duly attested, are taken on the strength and allotted regimental numbers as follows: 1629, Pte. H. N. Simons, "A"; 1630, Pte. D. E. A. Tracey, Pipe Band, with effect 25-3-35.

Postings—The undermentioned recruits, having completed recruit training, are posted as follows: 1618, Pte. B. Richardson, "A"; 1619, Pte. A. Richardson, "A"; 1617, Pte. A. Lough, "A"; 1609, Pte. A. F. Quilty, "A"; 1622, Pte. W. J. Icard, "A"; 1612, Pte. P. J. Bennett, "S.B."; 1627, Pte. W. D. Pratt, "S.B." with effect 28-3-35.

Promotion—The following extract from District Orders dated 21-3-35 is published for information: "Can. Scot. Regt., 1st Bn.—To be major, Capt. R. D. Travis, 15-7-34."

Annual Inspection—The following extract from District Orders dated 21-3-35 is published for information: "The D.O.C., M.D. No. 11 will inspect the undermentioned unit as follows: H.Q. and 1st Bn. Can. Scot. Regt., Victoria, B.C., at 8:15 p.m. Monday, April 15, 1935." Transfers—1590, Pte. T. McConnell, "A," is transferred to "D" Coy., with effect 18-2-35.

Discharges—The following N.C.O.'s and men are struck off the strength: 1011, Cpl. M. C. Calderwood, "C"; 1472, L. Cpl. W. F. McRae, "C," with effect 25-3-35; 1363, Cpl. F. G. Earl, "D"; 1521, Pte. D. R. Ferguson, "D," with effect 28-3-35.

NOTICES

A meeting of the Battalion Rifle Association will be held on Monday, April 1, 1935, at 9:30 immediately after the battalion parade on that date.

N.C.O.'s who have not already informed the paymaster of the number of the most recent qualification certificate in their possession will do so on Monday, April 1, 1935.

All textbooks out on loan are to be handed in to the battalion orderly room not later than Thursday, April 4. All books are to be tied up in bundles with owner's name on top before being handed in.

D. O. THOMAS, Capt. and A-Adjt., 1st Bn. Can. Scottish Regt.

11TH DIVISIONAL CANADIAN ARMY SERVICE CORPS

A sergeants' mess meeting will be held on Friday, April 5, at 8 p.m. at the sergeants' composite mess, Armories, Bay Street. All sergeants of both the Baggage Company and the Maintenance Company will attend.

ERIC HOUSLEY, Lieut., NO. 13 FIELD AMBULANCE, C.A.M.C.

Orders by Lieut.-Col. M. W. Thomas, Officer Commanding. The unit will parade at the

MOVING

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With Greater Safety

We have a truck or a van for every purpose, fully equipped to meet your needs. Your most valuable furniture is protected against breakage or damage while our efficient organization is designed to save you money.

EXPRESSING STORAGE

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Our warehouses are modern and up-to-date. All upholstered furniture is demoted before being stored in dustproof rooms.

THE OLDEST ESTABLISHED CARTAGE COMPANY IN VICTORIA

HEANEY'S

Established 1890

Office and Warehouses: 1125-1129 Wharf Street. Phone G 1194-1195

Armories, Bay Street, on Tuesday, April 2, at 8 p.m.

An examination will be held for St. John Ambulance Association certificates, medallions, vouchers and labels.

Strength—Decrease—The following other ranks are struck off strength: Pte. R. Grant, 12-3-35, time expired; Pte. H. Davis, 8-3-35, unable to attend parades.

Notice—A meeting of the sergeants' composite mess will be held at 8 p.m. on Friday, April 5, 1935. All members to attend.

H. DAVENPORT, Capt. and A-Adjutant.



2ND BN. CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT
Orders by Lieut.-Col. Walter Barty, A.D.C., Officer Commanding.

PART I
Designation—The battalion "Pipe Band" will in future be officially designated "The Pipes and Drums."

PART II
Attestations—The following men, having been attested, are taken on the strength, allotted regimental numbers, and posted as follows: No. 581 Pte. I. Paul, "C" Coy., with effect

ending April 6, 1935. Second Lieut. A. B. Gray; next for duty, Lieut. H. T. Scott.

Orderly sergeant for week ending April 6, 1935, Sgt. J. V. Harford; next for duty, L. Sgt. J. Atkins.

Parade—The company will parade at 20 hours, Tuesday, April 2, 1935. Dress, drill order.

Training—Infantry and machine gun subjects, under supervision of officers named in company order No. 9.

Notice—A meeting of the Sergeants (Composite) Mess will be held on Friday, April 6, 1935, at 20 hours.

R. H. W. CLOWES, Major, O.C. "A" Company, 11th M.G. Bn., C.M.G.C.

PART I
Designation—The battalion "Pipe Band" will in future be officially designated "The Pipes and Drums."

PART II
Attestations—The following men, having been attested, are taken on the strength, allotted regimental numbers, and posted as follows: No. 581 Pte. I. Paul, "C" Coy., with effect

4-3-35; No. 582 Pte. H. W. Giese, "C" Coy., with effect 11-3-35; No. 583 Pte. T. C. Banks, "C" Coy., with effect 11-3-35; No. 584 Pte. D. J. Shand, "C" Coy., with effect 11-3-35; No. 585 Pte. G. R. Bryden, "C" Coy., with effect 13-3-35; No. 586 Pte. E. Hughes, "C" Coy., with effect 13-3-35; No. 587 Pte. H. E. Banks, "C" Coy., with effect 13-3-35; No. 588 Pte. T. J. Morgan, "C" Coy., with effect 13-3-35; No. 589 Pte. J. McGray, "C" Coy., with effect 13-3-35; No. 514 Pte. W. C. Scott, "C" Coy., with effect 13-3-35; No. 1062 Pte. H. D. Davis, "H.Q." with effect 27-3-35; No. 590 Pte. D. F. Boyd, "C" Coy., with effect 25-3-35; No. 591 Pte. B. L. Gerdt, "C" Coy., with effect 25-3-35; No. 592 Pte. R. R. Howay, "C" Coy., with effect 25-3-35.

Promotions—The O.C. has been pleased to approve of the following promotions: No. 580 Pte. R. Shipperbottom to be A-Sergt., with effect 18-3-35; No. 502 Pte. H. C. Pearce to be Corporal, with effect 18-3-35.

Discharges—The following N.C.O. is struck off the strength: No. 256 Cpl. E. B. Randle, "B" Coy., with effect 23-3-35.

J. S. ADAM, Capt. and A-Adjt., 2nd Bn., Canadian Scottish Regt.

CHINESE INJURED BY FOUR THIEVES

Is Knocked on Head When Robbers Enter Vancouver Wholesale Jewelry Premises

VANCOUVER, March 30 (CP).—A Chinese named Leung, caretaker at 423 Hamilton Street, suffered a possible fractured skull tonight, when he was struck by one of four men who entered the wholesale jewelry premises of Jacoby Bros.

Three men made their way into the premises, leaving another on guard. Leung was struck over the head with a towel roller and was tied up with wire cord while the robbers went to work on the vault. Friends of Leung coming to visit him, alarmed the man on guard to the man upstairs to warn his companions. All four escaped, one of the Chinese firing one shot after them. Nothing was taken.

A post-graduate course in bagpipe playing has been started in London.

GENUINE
Basque Berets
All Shades
49c

LADIES' Fabric Gloves
All Sizes
19c

RAYON PRINTED
Silk Scarfs
29c

LADIES' FINE
LISLE HOSE
All Shades and Sizes
25c

Ladies' Mesh
Ankle Socks
All Shades and Sizes
19c

TOMORROW
Don't Forget!

DAYLIGHT SAVING SALE

HIGHLIGHTS ON LIKES AND DISLIKES OF DAYLIGHT

MEN'S HATS

Just in from the factory, snappy styles, all shades and sizes. Regular price \$1.98. Dalite Price **98c**

MEN'S GREY FLANNEL PANTS

Direct from the factory to you at a ridiculous price. **\$1.98**

MEN'S BLACK MOLESKIN PANTS

Sizes 30 to 38 only. **98c**

MEN'S COTTONADE PANTS

In plain grey and dark pin stripes. All sizes. Regular \$1.50. Dalite Price, pair **98c**

MEN'S RIDING BREECHES

In heavy all dark tweeds, with leather-faced knees. Sizes 32 to 40. Regular price, \$4.00. Dalite Price **\$1.98**

MEN'S KHAKI PANTS

What a snap! All sizes. Regular **98c**

MEN'S OVERALLS

Genuine red back, with or without blue. All sizes. Regular **89c**

If you want to know whether it's wool or whether it's cotton, just ask the clerks. They are paid to serve and satisfy, and we have nothing to hide but the cash. If it's cotton, wool or gentleman cow they'll tell you, and there is quite a difference, as these pictures show.

THIS IS COTTON

THIS IS WOOL

THIS IS GENTLEMAN COW

MEN'S BLACK MOLE-SKIN WINDBREAKERS

Self-adjusting belt, sizes 36 to 44. Regular \$2.00. Dalite Price **\$1.69**

MEN'S LEATHER COATS

Full-belt model, moleskin lined, 4 pockets, knitted storm sleeves, down lined. Regular \$10.00. Dalite Price **\$5.95**

MEN'S SLEEVELESS PULLOVERS

Pancy knit, plain shades only. Regular \$1.50. Dalite **89c**

MEN'S JUMBO-KNIT SWEATER COATS

With shawl collar. And are they a bargain at this Dalite **\$1.00** Price! Each

MEN'S MACKINAW COATS

All-wool blanket cloth. All sizes. Dalite Price **\$3.95**

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

"Senator" Brand, collar attached and full fitting. White, blue, tan and green. All sizes. Dalite Price **49c**

MEN'S BODY BELTS

All wool-elastic knit. A sure cure for stiff backs. Regular **69c**

SPORT OXFORDS

In tan canvas and crepe soles for men, boys and youths. **69c, 59c**
and **49c**

TENNIS FOOTWEAR

In brown canvas, laced to toe, with ankle pads and strappings at side.
Men's sizes, 6 to 11. **95c**
Boys' sizes, 1 to 5. **89c**

BADMINTON OXFORDS

In white canvas, laced to toe. Heavily reinforced to cap. Sizes for men or women. Dalite Price **98c**

CHILDREN'S WEAR

In Canvas T-Strap, Brown or 3-Striped Ties. Shades of brown, beige or white. Sizes 4 to 10. **69c**
Pair **79c**

BARGAIN TABLE

Ladies' Shoes, assorted lot of high-grade fashionable footwear of Sports Oxfords, Pumpas, Ties or Straps in shades of black, white, brown or beige. All sizes in this lot. Values to \$4.50. Dalite Price **\$1.98**

MILLINERY

60 Only. Ladies' Untrimmed Straw-Hats. Assorted shades and styles. Yes, the price is not nonsense, but nine cents. Regular 90c. Dalite Price **9c**

SMART HATS

In all new styles and colors; large or small brims or brimless. Values to \$2.00. Dalite Having **49c**

LADIES' SILK HOSE, 49c

Assorted Lot of Full-Fashioned Hose. Some are chiffon, also heavy or light service weights. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. Values to \$1.00. Dalite Price **49c**

LADIES' SKIRTS

All-wool materials in flock, check or serge; also in plain patterns. Values to \$2.00. Dalite Price **\$1.98**

LADIES' TWIN SWEATER SETS

A job lot bargain in Twin Sweater Sets. Fine soft wool Pullovers in novelty check design. Coat fastens to neck. All sizes. Regular price, \$4.00. Dalite **\$2.49**

LADIES' SUITS

Tweed Sport Suits. Jacket of all-wool tweed in rabbit's hair effect with collar, lapel and pockets trimmed with contrasting wool check material. Check skirts with fitted hip yoke. Front panels with pocket. Brown or black. Regular price, \$17.50. Dalite Price **\$10.95**

LADIES' WASH DRESSES

Ultra smart, and fast colors. Assortment of floral, stripe, polka dots or check prints. Practically all styles to choose from. Sizes 14 to 32. Dalite Price **98c**

LADIES' DRESSES

Heavy silk crepe, tulle style; printed patterns or solid colors. All shades, including black. Values to \$5.00. Dalite Price **\$2.98**

LADIES' SMOCKS

New artist style, three-quarter length, with Kaslin sleeves, patch pocket with applique design; Peter Pan collar with large black bow at neck. In powder blue, Nile or rose. All sizes. Dalite Price **\$1.29**

CORSETS

Max West and Max Bust styles for tight-laced girls under 30; high-up and low-down models, boned or bonelless, laced or lassoed up the back; oh, and the elastic won't last-stick any more. Values to \$4.00. Dalite Price **29c**

BRASSIERIES

Uplift styles; cut deep at front, narrow elastic back fastener. All sizes. Values to 50c. Dalite Price **25c**

FOUNDATION GARMENTS, CORSETS, ELASTIC STEP-INS, WRAP-AROUND GIRDLES, SWAMI-TOP CORSELETTES, Etc.

All sizes and styles in this lot. Values to \$2.00. Dalite Price **98c**

Some people want bondholders fixed.
And interest cut in slices.
Some merchants want all merchants fixed.
To fit you at fixed prices.
Some people want the daylight fixed.
So they can fix the sun.
But the James Bay Gang say:
"What's the hurry? We want our bridge work done."

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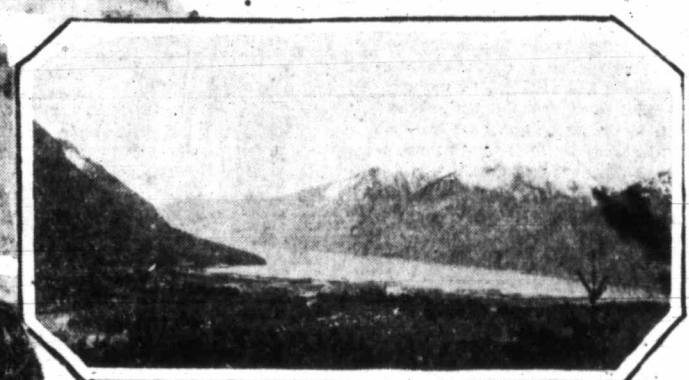
Filbert Phipps

A thinking man

Bella Coola Works and Waits



B. A.
McELVIE



separated by dense woods are connected by telephones.

It is an inspiration to visit Bella Coola and meet such fine old pioneers of British Columbia as B. J. Jacobsen, Ivor Fougner, C. H. Arseth, A. C. Christiansen, O. Schulstad and Albert Hammer, who was the youngest of the men of '94, and others who took part in that first co-operative endeavor to found a community. Fine men—sturdy, upright citizens of Canada are these grey-headed descendants of the Vikings, who are proud of their ancestry and equally proud of their right to call themselves British subjects.

Bella Coola has a just right to claim recognition as a Canadian community, for in the little church up the valley at Hagensborg there is a roll of honor that attests that from a population of 300—men, women and children—no less than fifty-nine went to answer the call to the colors in the years of the Great War—and not a conscript among them! Nor was this the only contribution that these patriots made, for the aged men and women and the children, working in the fields, and garnering the silver horde from the sea, gave thousands upon thousands of dollars to the Red Cross, and other war-time charities—gave and gave again until there was scarcely a dollar left in the valley. So it was that the Bella Coola Valley proved its right to a high place in the fellowship of British communities.

Settlement Centres

THERE are several settlement centres in the valley. There is the townsite of Bella Coola at the sea coast where the turbulent, muddy river empties into the head of Bentinck Inlet. Five miles up the wagon road, which with commendable spirit the residents have named Mackenzie Highway, is the settlement of Hagensborg, and distant some twenty miles still higher up is Stewie, becoming popular as a hunting resort.

The original site of Bella Coola town was on the other side of the river, but entering from the mountains was a wild, untamed stream that poured itself into the sea a short distance from the mouth of the larger river. Both streams occasionally went on the rampage, and not only flooded the settlement, but tore out bridges and roads and carried away buildings. Following a disastrous flood eight or nine years ago, a new townsite was plotted on higher ground across the Bella Coola, and stores and dwellings were moved to new locations. This winter, Hagensborg was partially inundated, and study is being made of protective measures to prevent a recurrence of flooding there.

Bella Coola boasts a fine hospital, excellent schools, well-stocked stores, a water system, telephones and electric lights. These things have been accomplished through the hard work and determination of the people to keep their valley abreast of current development.

The once "rascally" Indians are advancing with the times, and have good homes, fine fishing boats, and not a few of them are the possessors of motor cars.

Anniversary Celebrated

LAST year the community celebrated forty years of settlement, when, as always on such occasions, residents gathered at the Hagensborg church to consecrate themselves to the principles of good citizenship. There were present more than a score of the pioneers. Rev.

(Continued on Page 3)

RESIDING along the lower lengths of British Columbia's most historic valley are a magnificent people, earnest, energetic and God-fearing, who are still waiting for the fulfilment of a promise made to them more than forty years ago by the Government of British Columbia. In these days much is heard of the sanctity of contracts; of the inviolability of the given word, and the sacred duty of Governmental authority to implement pledges written or implied. In fact, British Columbia is appealing for fair treatment from the Dominion on grounds that existed in pre-Confederation days. It is only right then, that the pledged word of the Province given in 1894, and which induced settlement in the Valley of the Bella Coola, should be supported, even at this late date, by action.

It was forty-two years ago that a group of Norwegian settlers were told by the British Columbia Government that settlement in that remote portion of the Coast would be followed by the construction of a highway along the path followed by Sir Alexander Mackenzie in 1793, to link the mouth of the Bella Coola with the Cariboo Road. The settlers are still awaiting fulfilment of the pledge.

Little Known Area

OCCASIONALLY a brief news dispatch recalls to the outside world the existence of settlement on the Bella Coola, but beyond such occasional items the public knows little or nothing of one of the most remarkable—and picturesque—communities in British Columbia. In the sixties of the last century Bella Coola was better known to the population of the colonies of that day than it is now, for it was one of the entrepôts to the golden Cariboo. Lieutenant Henry Spencer Palmer, of the Royal Engineers, blazed a trail up the river from the head of Bentinck Inlet to the gold regions, and for several years—in fact, until after the Chilcotin War of 1864—it bade fair to rival the Fraser River route to the mining areas.

With the decline of "the poor man's diggings" on the creeks of the Cariboo, and the improvement of transportation facilities on the great highways from Yale, the Palmer trail fell into disuse, and for years was abandoned. The settlement at Bella Coola was neglected, until only the post of a single trader who bartered furs with the Indians remained to testify to the former transient activity of the place.

Came From Minnesota

SUCH was the condition when in 1893 the world entered upon a period of depression comparable only to that of recent years. It was particularly severe in the Middle West, and in Minnesota a group of sturdy Norwegian settlers looked about them for a new land. They were not satisfied with conditions as they found them in Minnesota, and they sent representatives under the guidance of Rev. Christian Saugstad, their devoted spiritual leader, to seek a fresh location. They came to British Columbia, where they interviewed the Government and were advised by the Chief Commissioner of Lands to locate at Bella Coola. If they would, they were told, the road would be constructed along the Palmer trail, which followed the path of the Mackenzie, to give them access to the road system of the province.

Delighted with the prospect, they went back to Minnesota to enlist others. The first settler to come was Captain T. H. Thorsen, who pioneered the way for his compatriots in the new land of their adoption.

Careful Selection

BACK in Minnesota the report was given of the beauties of the remote valley, which, following their settlement, would be made accessible by land as well as by sea. Great care was taken in the selection of candidates for the great adventure. Only men and women of approved moral character, of known courage and resource and of exceptional physical fitness were permitted to join the expedition.



Lower left, Bella Coola Hospital; bottom, centre, Community Gathering at Hagensborg Church; top, right, Mt. Noosatsum; lower, right, Bella Coola at Head of Inlet.

There were eighty-two in the first band of colonists who came to claim the promised land. Arriving at Vancouver, they boarded the old side-wheeler Princess Louise for the long trip up the Coast. In the main cabin of the old steamer, as she wallowed across Queen Charlotte Sound, the pilgrims held a meeting and drew up by-laws for the conduct of the settlement. These were later printed and distributed, and the following pages are eloquent of the Christian spirit, moral character and determined purpose of those Norwegian immigrants, who today proudly boast of their Canadian citizenship.

It was a cold, cheerless day when, on October 20, 1894, the steamer came to anchor off the mouth of the Bella Coola River, and a fleet of Indian canoes put off from the old village, which 101 years before Mackenzie had declared to be the abode of "Rascals." The dark, drear mountains rising precipitously from the leaden sea, and the cold mists that

hung like a pall over the river obscured the wild beauty of the valley. One or two there were who fain would have stayed by the ship, until out of the grey haze there came a sharp-proved canoe, but just another Indian dugout—but bearing a golden-haired child, calling welcome in their own tongue. It was the daughter of Captain Thorsen—now Mrs. P. G. Noot, of Los Angeles—who had come, like a fairy, to renew hope and courage. Even to this day, the survivors of that gallant band of settlers can not recall that day of their arrival without recounting again and again how much that childish welcome meant to them.

Terrible Winter

IT was time to land. The boats of the steamer were lowered, and one or two proving to be leaky, Indian canoes were pressed into service, and the colonists were brought ashore to com-

mence their struggle for existence. They were taken to the small but comfortable log house of Captain Thorsen, and to the warmth and hospitality of the Clayton trading post, and provision was made for their immediate wants.

Already, on the way up the Coast, it had been arranged how settlement lands were to be allocated, and as soon as these were located, immediate work was started on the construction of rude shelters in which to pass the winter. It was a terrible season was that first winter that the colonists spent isolated in the Bella Coola Valley, and to this day the old men speak gratefully of the four women who accompanied their husbands there and endured all the rigors of those snow-bound months, inspiring the men to carry on. The courage of Mrs. H. O. Hansen is especially remembered. They had left a fine farm in Minnesota to join the party, but though her husband was discouraged, she maintained an undaunted spirit that sustained the others.

"No, Sigrid," her husband argued one day when others had gathered in the Hansen shelter, "we cannot stay here. I can see no future in Bella Coola." The courageous woman looked out on the snow-covered valley, and turning, smiled.

"Well, now that I've seen the winter, I want to see what the spring is like here,"—and the Hansens stayed. Had they left, it is admitted, discouragement would have overcome the others, but her spirit would not admit of defeat. With the spring—and spring is no more glorious anywhere than in the beautiful Bella Coola Valley—hope was restored, and the colonists went to work with a will and laid the foundations of the fine settlement of today.

Great Improvements

THERE have been great changes in the Bella Coola Valley in four decades. Where giant timber crowded the fertile benches, there are fine farms now where fat cattle graze on lush meadow grass. The temporary shelters of that first winter have long been succeeded by splendid homes, and the habitations once

COURAGE FOR TWO

By
BRASSIL FITZGERALD

A GIRL said "Please" to Kerry. It all started and ended as simply as that. Professor Thorne was lecturing on Hamlet and Kerry James Rooney should have been listening. But he wasn't. He sat in the October sunshine flooding through classroom windows—good-looking and black-haired, with grey, sullen eyes, shoulders low in his chair, long legs blocking the aisle. He was frowning, thinking of his father, three thousand miles eastward, in a room like a cage, where no Rooney should be.

A girl in whiplashes and boots came down the aisle and stopped where Kerry was sitting. "Please," she said, unembarrassed and unhurried, "my place is here!"

Without glancing up, Kerry drew aside his long legs; the chair beside him creaked. Kerry ran lean fingers through his cropped black hair and turned his attention to Hamlet.

Presently, a low voice bothered him, said something. Said it again firmly: Pencil, please.

Kerry found a pencil and, turning to give it, looked into dark eyes; starry eyes and a boyish smile. "Beautiful!" he thought, and quickly, "What of it?" He gave his attention again to the lecture.

"Young Hamlet," Professor Thorne was saying dryly, "was now immune to the shy advances and pretty wiles of Ophelia." Kerry jotted that down. "Hamlet," he wrote, "no petting."

A folded note came over to Kerry. Frowning, he read it; a small pencil scrawl: "Are you mad about something or is that your natural expression?" Kerry shook his pen and wrote firmly, "Yes. Will you please stop bothering me." "That's that," he thought. But it wasn't. Promptly the note came back. Under his line she had scrawled, "I was sorry for you." He flushed, crumpled the note, and dropped it to the floor. Sorry for him? No one could be sorry for him! He sat frowning, trying to think about Hamlet.

The bell rang, and class ended in a hum of voices and shuffling feet. The girl beside Kerry rose and strolled casually away, with his pencil.

Kerry watched her go. Brown, tumbled curls, slim shoulders in a white leather jacket, and jodhpurs.

"Nice little thing," Kerry told himself angrily. "Nice manners! I could do without co-eds," he thought, and, shouldered his way through the crowd. "What did she mean, sorry for me?"

Kerry James Rooney had come to Paxton from an Eastern college, and he walked by himself on the campus. Admired for his brains and his boxing; disliked for his ways, his "let-me-alone" grey eyes, and his guarded speech. He boxed well but infrequently; he had no time for play. And no time for a brown-haired girl with dark, questioning eyes, and his pencil.

She didn't come to class for two days, came Friday and failed to look at him once. Gail Cameron, he heard someone say; Chet Cameron's sister, home from a school in France.

She would be a Cameron, Kerry thought bitterly.

Chet Cameron was Society at Paxton; the heavyweight boxing champion and the Sigma Chi; a blond young Nordic, sure of himself and his place in the world. Kerry had boxed with him once. Sometimes Cameron nodded to Kerry, more often he didn't.

Friday night, in the hall of the library, Kerry stopped Gail Cameron, smart-looking in tweeds and a blue, careless scarf.

"Miss Cameron," he said curtly, "what did you mean—sorry for me?" Students were talking and laughing, coming and going around them.

Her dark eyes were friendly. "But I can't tell you here," she protested, and, with a shy smile, "Call me up, if you'd like." Not waiting for his answer, she passed on to a waiting Varsity elevator.

Sunday evening, not pleased with himself, Kerry threw down the Hamlet he'd been trying to read and went to the telephone.

Gail was at home, and would like to go riding. At once.

FIVE minutes after nine, Kerry drove his third-hand coupe into the Cameron yard; wide lawns, dark trees, and a turreted castle gleaming with lights.

Waiting in a paneled and mirrored hall, Kerry could see through French doors black coats and bare, feminine shoulders at cards, and a manservant moving. Gail kept him waiting. She was, it appeared, always late. Kerry smoothed his black hair with a nervous gesture and, frowning at a mirror, tried to look bored and at ease. He looked, he decided, as if he were suffering from toothache, and grinned at himself for a sap.

Gail Cameron came down the wide stairs. She wore something white, with a white cape thrown back and a brooch catching light at her throat. She moved tranquilly from step to step, unhurried, smiling a little. Her loveliness quickened his breathing. He felt big and awkward, and knew that his topcoat was shabby.

"Hello," he said casually. "Did I keep you waiting?"

"Yes," he said, and they went out together into cool starlight.

They stopped on the canyon road. Below them were the lights of the city. Close somewhere, the river talked to itself through the night. A sense of strangeness touched Kerry; a sense of the night and of this girl beside him, of soft stirrings in the dark and a fragrance, faint as a memory of flowers.

"Why sorry for me?" he asked, breaking the spell.

"I don't know. I was watching you in class. You looked unhappy, and I wondered why. I wondered if I'd like you—and I tried to find out."

afraid of people, and so you try to dislike them."

KERRY's voice was guarded: "Why would I be afraid?"

"Would it help," she asked quietly, "to tell me?"

He groped for cigarettes. In the quick flare of a match he glimpsed her dark eyes and the sweet, kind-curve of her mouth. The match flared out.

This girl beside him was kind and honest, somehow he knew that. And she liked him, somehow he knew that. He had asked her for a date to make sure she knew nothing about him. And now, strangely, he found himself wanting to tell her, wanting to be not alone.

After a moment he said, "It would help."

His voice was quiet and bitter: "My father is in jail."

The girl didn't speak.

Kerry went on: "He and a man named Leason were in business. They failed. And when the smoke cleared away, Leason was in Paris with the assets and Dad was in jail."

She said gently and very earnestly. "You can't help your father by being ashamed. If he did wrong he's paying for it. He'd hate your paying too."

Kerry said slowly, "Yes, he'd hate that." He was groping for words: "But it's hard to take. Rooney was a good name."

He felt her hand on his arm, a kind, firm little pressure. "It will be again," she said.

Later, in the light, on the steps of the Cameron mansion, Gail said, with a shy, boyish smile, "Friends, Kerry?"

"Friends," he told her. And awkwardly, "You're a swell little person."

Kerry strode into his boarding house and turned the hall light on two freshmen getting engaged on the stairs. He looked at them, beamed on them. "Hi, there!" he said, and went whistling upstairs.

The youth in the sweater gazed after him and smiled like a man of the world. "Swacked!" he said approvingly. "Blotto!"

WHILE Kerry was driving home, Gail Cameron, in the big house on the hill, was quarreling with her brother. By accident, Chet had spent the evening at home, and so was in a bad mood, in his odious, big-brother mood. He came to the door of Gail's room.

Gail, humming under her breath, was at the mirror, thinking she looked very nice.

"Where have you been?" Chet asked crossly. "Riding," she told him.

"With that egg, Rooney?"

Gail nodded.

Her brother scowled. "Did you park?" he asked sternly.

"Yes, dear."

"Pet?"

Gail turned from the mirror. "Chet Cameron, you can just mind your own business."

Her brother shrugged. "If you're going out with any Tom, Dick, and Harry, I'll have to mind yours."

"Try it," she said, and, picking up her cape, walked away from him to the closet.

He said to a small, disdainful frown, "Who is this Rooney? Where'd he come from?"

Her voice came out of the closet: "I don't know. I don't care. I like him."

"Well, I don't," he said, snapping his lighter. It wouldn't flame. He put it away with dignity. "I guess I'll find out who he is."

Gail came out of the closet, with rumpled curls and dark, angry eyes. "Keep asking for trouble, Chet Cameron," she said hotly, "and some day you'll get it."

A girl came down the aisle where Kerry was sitting. "Please," she said, "my place is here."



She made a little face at him, keeping the violets, and they smiled together. He hadn't seen her for a week, for seven long days.

Gail chatted happily of this and that, of books and people and life, while the wind slapped rain at the windows, and Kerry tried to match her mood, to be himself, casual and gay. They fell silent. Gail's eyes, under dark, curving lashes, were studying Kerry.

Presently she said, "You're worried about something, Kerry?"

He nodded. "My father. He's hoping for a pardon. He won't get it."

"Kerry, don't you blame him at all?" she asked gently.

He frowned at her. "Of course. What of it? We're Rooney's, the two of us."

"You Irish," Gail said, cupping her chin in small hands, "are not very reasonable."

"The Irish," Kerry told her firmly, "are the most reasonable people in the world."

Gail shook her head thoughtfully. "You think with your hearts."

Kerry grinned at that. "I've been thinking of you for a week."

They were silent again, hearing the storm at the windows. The clock on the mantel above them chimed small silver notes.

Gail slipped from her chair, and, going to the window, looked out at the storm, the long slants of the rain and the windy treetops. He came and stood at her shoulder, seeing tumbled brown curls, a small, lovely ear, and soft curve of cheek. He felt his heart beating.

He said crossly, "We can't be friends."

She didn't look at him. "Why, Kerry?"

"You know very well."

A small, obstinate voice "Why, Kerry?"

He said desperately to the tumbled curls, "I'm in love."

She turned at that, her eyes shining through tears. "Me, too," she whispered. "Oh, Kerry, me, too."

Cameron—Gail Cameron Rooney," striding the windy sky, stepping over the clouds.

A telegram was waiting for him under the door of his room. He went to the window to read it, and stopped thinking of Gail. His father was pardoned. "To do what?" Kerry thought. "To go where?" No one wanted him now.

Kerry put the telegram away in the drawer of his desk. He sat on the edge of the bed with his thoughts. The rain drummed on the roof; someone pounded on the door, and feet went away down the hall. The room grew dark. Kerry got up and, turning on the light, went to his desk to write to his father. It was a difficult letter, but it had to be written, and tomorrow he'd have to see Gail.

When tomorrow came the storm had passed. Gail and Kerry were in the turret room again, by the window, looking across the valley where the sunset flamed in the west. Above the dark mountains lay bright, burning gold, like the floor of heaven. Gail was very still. Kerry's face was a hard young mask, his voice was guarded and quiet. He had walked slowly up the hill, planning what to say to Gail. Now he was saying it.

"I think you're swell, Gail, and I'm grateful to you," he forced the words out. "It's only—I've had crushes before. I get that way—and get over it."

Gail didn't turn her head. While they watched, the light changed over the mountains, the burning gold faded.

"Nothing lasts," Kerry said.

"Except love," Gail's voice was a whisper. "But you wouldn't know about that."

A knife twisted in Kerry's heart. "Gail, if I could just tell you—"

The scorn in her voice: "You have, Kerry—beautifully. Please go now."

He was very close to her, to the slim shoulders moving with her breathing. He wanted to say humbly, "I'm lying, Gail, lying." But the letter was mailed. In a week his father would be here in Paxton with him and the Camerons would have to know. He couldn't let her share his shame.

"Good-bye, Gail," he said evenly.

She made no answer.

The days and weeks went by. Kerry and his father were living alone in a small furnished house on the edge of the town. Rooney senior was failing. He sat day after day in his room, hiding from the world. His mind was still back in a room like a cage where no Rooney should be.

ONE day while Kerry was hurrying to class, Chet Cameron stopped him on the library steps; Cameron the centre of the group, as usual:

"Say, Rooney!"

Kerry stopped.

"I got a paper to write for Econ II; Crime and its Cure."

"To Gail," he said awkwardly.

She looked at him, smiled a brief, impersonal smile. "Oh, hello," she said indifferently, and passed on to the curb, where a hatless youth in a long, proud car was waiting.

That afternoon Rooney senior came into the room where Kerry was trying to study. His father's voice was troubled: "They've got your name here in the paper."

Kerry's eyes followed his father's finger. A note on the sporting page about the coming boxing tournament. "No real opposition is expected for Chet Cameron, Kerry Rooney, whom Cameron defeated this year, having refused to compete."

"I don't like that," his father said. "You aren't afraid of him, are you?"

Kerry started to say no, but he didn't. He said instead, "This Cameron's too fast for me, Dad. I can't take him."

His father was frowning. The prison look had gone from his eyes.

"I can't take him," Kerry repeated.

"You can try," said his father sternly. He began accusingly, "What kind of a Rooney—" and then he remembered. He turned and shuffled out of the room.

Kerry sat looking at his fists. He was afraid, not of Cameron's fists, but of his eyes, and the eyes of the crowd. Afraid of people. Gail had told that once. It was true. That was why he had lied to her, when he owed her the truth. That was why now he couldn't help his father.

Presently he got up and went out to where his father sat. "If you'll come and watch me, Dad, I'll take a shot at this Cameron."

The old man didn't move.

"I'm not afraid," Kerry said gently, "if you're not."

His father's grey head came up. "Afraid? Afraid of what? You get me a good seat." He blew his nose vigorously. "And who are these Camerons?" he said.

Kerry grinned, looked down at his father. "We'll find out," he said.

KERRY won his preliminary bouts and the right to meet Cameron in the finals. The finals of the boxing tournament are held on the night before Founders' Day. On Founders' Day the seniors and their friends gather in the university chapel to do honor to the men who established Paxton. The Camerons would be there, and Gail with them. Kerry got tickets for himself and his father, but Rooney senior wouldn't promise to go.

"You win your bout," he told Kerry, "and we'll see."

"I'll win," Kerry said, trying to believe he would.

The night before the finals, unable to sleep, Kerry went out for a walk. He trudged along through snow and up the hill toward the Cameron house.

The Camerons were entertaining. A sound of music came across the lawn—dance music. Kerry saw a light in the turret room, a girl standing there at the window. He thought it was Gail. And while he watched, someone in evening clothes was putting an arm around her.

Kerry walked on under the dark of the trees, remembering the little stranger in whiplashes, who had said, "My place is here." He hadn't even looked up, and then she had asked for a pencil. His fists deep in his pockets, he turned homeward.

It was Gail whom Kerry had seen at the turret-room window. She had slipped upstairs to repowder her nose and retouch the red bow of her lips. Her eyes in her mirror were bright with excitement and laughter.

"I am lovely," she said, and suddenly she was thinking of Kerry. "He never saw me like this," she thought.

Chet came looking for her and found her by the window in the turret room.

"Snap out of it," he said, putting an arm around her.

Her face to the dark pane, she said, "I hope you beat Kerry Rooney."

"What'll I do to him," said Chet, "will be just too bad. He gets in my hair."

"And in mine," Gail said. Her lips were trembling but he couldn't see that.

He should have stopped then, but he was never very wise with his sister. "I looked him up, Sis," he remarked. "He's got a father out of jail, living with him."

Gail drew away from her brother. "How did you know?" Her voice was indifferent and casual.

Chet sat on the table, swinging his legs. "Detective Cameron," he said cheerfully. "The Registrar's office, the journalism library, and the Eastern papers." He drew a clipping from his billfold and gave it to her. It was from an Eastern paper, dated October 18. A brief notice that J. P. Rooney, serving a five-year sentence for violation of the state bankruptcy laws, had been pardoned by the Governor.

Gail kept looking at it, thinking, "October 18. That was the day he thought he loved me. And the next day he didn't. He knew his father was coming."

Chet slouched to his feet. "I don't want to rub it in, Sis, but you snapped out of it just in time."

Gail looked at her brother as if she hadn't heard him. "What a fool I was," she said, as if to herself.

Chet was snapping his lighter. "Forget it," he said easily, "but don't do it again."

She looked at Chet, a smile trembling on her lips, her dark eyes bright. "I won't, Chet. I won't be a fool any more."

"Good girl," said Chet with easy approval. "Come on down and dance . . ."

KERRY sat in his corner, under the glaring lights, working his hands in his gloves, waiting for the gong. The buzz of the crowd filled his ears; he could feel their eyes on him. He glanced through the ropes to where his father sat, wedged between Sigma Chis, trying to look bold and at ease. Kerry managed to wink, and looked at his gloves again, wondering if Gail was out there, hoping she wasn't. Cameron, he thought grimly, would be fighting for a silver cup. Well, he'd earn it.

At the sound of the gong Kerry was on his feet, moving swiftly to Cameron. He forgot his plan to keep away, to fight cautiously; he forgot the crowd. He saw Cameron's smile and went after it. His right missed. A glove

smacked in his face, rocking him back. Cameron was rushing him, feinting and jabbing. Kerry danced away, shook his head, and came in again.

That was a fight to watch. A boy who'd never been beaten, and a boy who wouldn't be beaten. A hate that flared up and burned out that night in the ring.

Four bloody, pounding rounds, Kerry and Cameron were slugging across the ring, and Kerry was taking his beating. His eyes were closing; his puffed lips trickled blood. For four rounds he had taken that beating and kept coming back for more. Cameron's fight, round by round. His face was unmarked; only above the line of his trunks the smear of Kerry's gloves showed.

Cameron's eyes were angry and puffed and his breathing was deep. This Rooney should have been licked, and he wasn't. He kept coming in. Cameron took a right on his gloves and, jabbing with left and right, slugged Kerry against the ropes.

Kerry felt the burn of the ropes, and the fog in his mind lifted. He saw Cameron's feet, at last, moving flat. "Now," he thought. "Now!" And came off the ropes. He took a jab in the face and rocked in. Feinting with his left, he snapped a right to the body. Cameron backed, grunting, and Kerry went in, like a spring released. All he had: A right and a lift to the head, and under Cameron's guard, like the snap of a piston, a right that went home. Cameron's knees shivered. He sprawled down. He stayed down.

The referee's arm rose and fell. In the startled silence that filled the gym, Kerry lurched to the ropes, his eyes searching the crowd. He found it at last. His swollen lips moved. There in the eyes of all Paxton, a battered and unafraid grin. And the Rooneys were smiling together.

FOUNDERS' Day in the college chapel. The splendid Camerons were there, in a pew on the centre aisle, to hear Grandfather Cameron praised. The Rooneys were there, beyond the Camerons, in a pew by themselves; a little man with grey hair, sitting firm beside his big son. The Reverend Dean rose to pray for the seniors. The audience rose.

In the waiting silence a small sound stirred. Light steps up the centre aisle. People turned to see. It was Gail Cameron. Unhurried and unembarrassed, she moved down the aisle in the silence. She neared the Cameron pew—and walked past it. Under the curious eyes, as if she were alone in the world, she walked on down the aisle.

Where Kerry stood by his father, she stopped. In the near pews they heard her, a quiet, brave little voice: "Please, Kerry, my place is here." Kerry turned to dark eyes. Happiness flamed in his face.

Kerry Rooney and Gail Cameron stood side by side, eyes shining, facing together the dean—and the world. The dean's voice filled the chapel: "These are Thy children; let Thy light shine upon them."

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"Nordic Race" a Myth Survey Maintains

THE so-called "Nordic Race" on which the Nazis base their race theories has no real existence, according to an article in the Roman Catholic monthly "Hochland."

A number of German anthropological experts are cited to refute the Nazi race theory in an article by Dr. Luno Waltemath.

"The newest anthropological survey of indigenous peasant stock revealed a complete absence of the long-headed Nordic type with classic features," writes Dr. Waltemath. "The Hamburg expert, Dr. Scheidt, and other scholars have found that the blond North Germans are not long-headed. On the contrary, they are short-headed and have broad faces and short noses. The difference between North Germans and South Germans is not as marked as the accepted race theory believes. Many anthropologists, following a scientific method, deny the existence of a Nordic race."

Dr. Scheidt found that of all the different races cited by Nazi theorists only the existence of the Cromagnon race can be supported by scientific evidence, and the Cromagnon type is common only among the North European people, but also among Slavs, Latins, Finns and even Asiatics and North Africans.

Evicted From Prison

WHEN Stephen Lewandowski, unemployed, in Moscow, was sentenced in 1932 to imprisonment for life after confessing to highway robbery, he smiled cheerfully. He had found a safe home at last, he said.

But a chance investigation recently revealed that his confession was false, and he merely sought imprisonment to escape the misery of unemployment.

Now the Appellate Court of Graudenz has annulled the previous verdict and sentenced Lewandowski to three months' imprisonment for misleading the authorities. So Lewandowski will be evicted from his "home" in the early summer.

Police Batons Turned Into Motor Tires

THE rubber truncheons carried by German police are being turned into motor-tires. The Prussian police, soon after General Goring became Premier of Prussia, were relieved of their hard rubber truncheons, which have been since lying in store. The current campaign to increase German's self-dependence and to reduce imports of raw materials, by stimulating the production of German substitutes and regenerating textile, metal, and rubber waste, has again attracted attention to them. An order has now been given that the whole stock of truncheons is immediately to be used in this way.

Always soak the ground thoroughly after applying fertilizer. Plants can only assimilate the plant food elements when they are in solution.

YORK HOUSE-ST. JAMES'S PALACE

By
ELISSA ST. JOHN

THE London home of the "most popular man in the world," the Prince of Wales, is generally believed to be St. James's Palace that historic, if hardly artistic, pile in Pall Mall; but this is not strictly accurate. The Prince only occupies that modest wing of the Palace which faces Ambassador's Court and backs on Cleveland Row, and the name of this wing is York House.

York House, St. James's, is the official address of the Prince of Wales, and it also happens to be his much-loved bachelor home. Even the splendour and magnificence of the nearby Marlborough House, which stands empty, waiting on him, has failed to induce the Prince to leave St. James's. To those acquainted with the age-long history of the place, the attachment to St. James's Palace of the King's eldest son, is a matter for rejoicing. Centuries before Buckingham Palace was built, St. James's Palace was intimately associated with British history and the Royal House. Originally it was a hospital dedicated to St. James, but the palace itself was built by Henry VIII from plans reputed to have been drawn up by Holbein.

The Gatehouse, Presence Chamber and part of the Chapel Royal are all that remain today of the original building. Although not an official Royal residence until 1698, royalty was always attracted to the Palace, and Kings and Queens all stayed in it for longer or shorter periods as a change from their Whitehall official home. In the Chapel Royal of St. James's hundreds of Royal marriages and christenings have taken place throughout the centuries. The present King and Queen were married in it in 1892, and they often pay a private visit to it when calling on the Prince.

Gruesome Reminder

CHARLES I slept in St. James's Palace the night before his execution. Queen Mary died in it in 1558; and it was the birthplace of Charles II, the Old Pretender; and George IV, the King who erected Buckingham Palace. When the Royal Palace in Whitehall was burnt down in 1697, St. James's Palace became the official Royal residence of British sovereigns, and so it remained until 1837, when Queen Victoria transferred her home and Court to Buckingham Palace.

But to this day the British Court is still designated "The Court of St. James's," a title which is not likely ever to be altered. As befits its history and traditions, St. James's Palace is never wholly neglected by the reigning sovereign. Levees are still held there, and the King drives to the old home of his ancestors in full State on these occasions. In February, 1921, the Palace was the meeting place of a memorable Allie Conference—and the dignity of its interior greatly impressed the foreign delegates who attended.

The Prince of Wales is not generally credited with any great love or respect for history or tradition, but people can rest assured that he knows all that there is to be known about the Palace of which his London home is a part—and that he loves every brick of it. Visitors to York House for the first time—especially those from abroad—find it difficult not to appear startled at its modesty and plainness—not to say dinginess! The entrance hall is very small and bare, and the "reception-room," which holds about seven or eight people at a pinch, is like the "waiting-room of a country railway station," as one visitor frankly described it.

Where Prince Dines

SEPARATED only by a wall from this apartment is the Prince's dining-room, but few of the visitors who await an audience are aware of this fact. Beyond the reception-room are about half a dozen apartments which are occupied by secretaries, equerries, clerks and typists, all busily engaged from morning to night dealing with the vast correspondence concerning the private and public affairs of the Royal master.

In these offices all modern business methods are adopted. An elaborate and complete card-index system is in use, which reveals at a glance all the chief events and personages in the career of the Prince, with adequate notes added and also photographs. His Royal Highness has a really wonderful memory for people and places, and this is due to a large extent to his frequent examination of this card-index. Newspaper and periodical cuttings of particular interest to the Prince are also carefully filed and kept up to date in "the office," and these have likewise proved of immense service to His Royal Highness in many ways.

The number of letters which are daily delivered to the Prince from all parts of the country and the world is almost as great as that received by the King. But for exceptional cases, all letters to St. James's are answered the same day—promptitude which gives the Prince legitimate pride in his staff.

Hard-Worked Staff

HIS Comptroller and Treasurer, Admiral Sir Lionel Halsey; his Private Secretary, Sir Godfrey Thomas; and his Assistant Private Secretary, Mr. Hugh Lloyd Thomas, are about the hardest-worked business men in London, and none of them have any eight-hour day. Frequently the Prince and his Private Secretary have to discuss and decide on business affairs when in full evening dress after dinner, and clerks and typists at York House are quite familiar with working overtime! Most of the clerical staff "live out," and many of them have been in the employ of the Prince for over ten years.

The private apartments of the heir to the greatest throne in the world, by



As Prince Edward Was Invested as Prince of Wales in July, 1911

NEXT to the great Durbar in India, where King George was crowned King-Emperor, probably the most elaborate ceremony on the occasion of the ascension of the new King was the investiture of the Prince of Wales.

Scarcely a month after the coronation of the King and Queen at Westminster Abbey, the King's eldest son, in accordance with the tradition established by Edward III, was invested as Prince of Wales.

Officially he had borne the title since June 22, 1910, the day before his sixteenth birthday anniversary. It was not, however, until July 13 that he was invested with his robes of office at a brilliant feudal pageant at Caernarvon, Wales.

Prior to the ceremony there had waged a battle between Cardiff and Caernarvon as to which should be honored with the investiture. Since

Wales has no official capital, it was natural that there should be rivalry. But Caernarvon won out in the end by pointing to its beautiful settings and facilities for staging such a ceremony.

Of the pageant, Mr. Balfour's description, made afterwards in the House of Commons, is aptly descriptive. He described it as "the most remarkable, the most interesting and the most moving of all the great historic ceremonies it has ever been my good fortune to witness."

The young Prince is shown wearing his robes of office. Though pale and nervous during the ceremony, when it came time for him to speak, he did so in a clear, strong voice.

On May 6, in keeping with the Silver Jubilee celebration, the Prince of Wales will be reinvested in Wales—but this time, to Cardiff will go the honor.

their plainness and simplicity, stagger nearly everyone who sees them. Those who expect to see an elaborately furnished suite "fit for a Prince" will view instead three apartments and a bathroom which, for size and furnishings, are excelled by many a £10 a week bachelor in London. Comfort and homeliness is the keynote of the two sitting-rooms and one bedroom on the second floor of York House which the Prince calls "home." One sitting-room is reserved for his personal use and the reception of privileged visitors and intimate friends, while the other he uses more or less as an office for letter writing, perusal of documents and receiving "official" visitors.

Barracklike Rooms

IN neither of the sitting-rooms are there any valuable furniture or curios, while not one sporting trophy is displayed anywhere in the apartments. Writing tables, easy chairs, bookstands and settees are the main items of furniture, while framed photographs of relatives and friends and one or two small sporting prints constitute about the only pictorial decoration in them. The bedroom is almost barracklike in its make-up, containing as it does little more than

the bed and a bedroom suite of plain design, with a matting pattern of carpet on the floor.

The bathroom would be scorned by every thousand-dollar-a-week film star of Hollywood, but the Prince would not exchange it for any other one in the world—and he has taken his bath in many gorgeous ones in every part of the globe during his extensive travels this last fifteen years.

If he is plain and simple in his home tastes and surroundings, that is not to say that the Prince is behind the times in anything that conduces to his efficiency and comfort. It is not generally known that he is of a very inventive turn of mind, and he has gadgets of his own invention installed in York House which not only save time and trouble, but give him justifiable pride. At his writing table he has an automatic "arm" which takes out notepaper and envelopes from the compartments, at the pressing of a button, and he has also there a self-moving calendar and diary of personal engagements combined. The Prince has also invented a new kind of wall safe which nobody but himself knows how to open. It is said that he has been keenly interested for some time past in

the "invisible ray," that uncanny modern invention of so many possibilities—and one of these days he will be certain to have it installed in some useful way or other in his home.

A Strenuous Life

LIFE in York House is a strenuous one indeed, although no one casually passing its placid and rather sleepy-looking exterior would guess it. The Prince is notoriously no "early-to-bed man," but he is nevertheless an early-rising one. How he manages to keep so fresh and fit in defiance of his day and evening activities is something which astonishes all his intimates—and exhausted—friends and attendants.

Before his clerical staff has arrived at "the office" the Prince has finished his breakfast, which, with its grape and other fruit, is more American in character than English; but the reason for the preference is the Prince's almost morbid dread of getting stout.

Although, of course, he has his own valets, his favorite one is said to be a Japanese. His Royal Highness dresses, shaves and bathes without any aid whatever. Unlike the late Lord Curzon, he even laces and unties his own shoes—a

simple performance which is beneath the dignity of many well-to-do men today!

The Prince's Routine

BEFORE breakfast, the Prince frequently goes to the Bath-Club for a swim or a game of squash rackets, which explains his glowing cheeks when he sits down about 10 o'clock to deal with "business." The staff and domestic servants in York House all smile when they read, as they often do, that the Prince is a little too easy-going at home. His Royal Highness is a business man to his fingertips, and he can talk very sharply when need be.

"The Prince is buzzing around today," is a saying which never fails to stir up the office staff at St. James's Palace! The number of personal letters and telegrams which the Prince writes with his own hand every day is considerable for a busy man like himself. He is not good at dictating and prefers to "dash it off" himself. Unlike his mother, he is rather shy in visiting the domestic quarters of his residence, but the Queen, when she calls to see her son, does the job for him—and so does the Princess Royal!

The kitchens at York House are extremely up-to-date, although rather small, but the kitchen staff would prefer it if the Prince were not such an inveterate "diner-out." Many a time when he has promised to be home for lunch or dinner, he has telephoned at the last moment intimating that he has changed his mind and he and his party are going to a restaurant! But this is not happening now so frequently as it did a few years ago, and perhaps the Prince, now that he has passed forty, is beginning to prefer his own table to eat at!

Dinner Parties Small

DINNER parties at York House, when they do take place, are small, select and invariably pleasant functions. The Prince likes good crockery, cutlery, glass and linen, and his table at dinner is one of the most artistic in London. He prefers, when host, to sit in the middle of the table, rather than at the head, although he sits there occasionally. The evening meal is the one that the Prince enjoys most, for it is the one that he has the best appetite for. Thick gravy soup, lemon sole, roast beef with vegetables, ices, fruit and black coffee is a dinner after the Prince's own heart, especially in Wintertime, but he is always willing to try a new dish—once!

A few years ago he consumed a haggis at Balmoral, and liked it well enough to include it among his occasional "specials" at York House. He insists, however, on getting his supplies sent from Scotland. On the whole, the Prince is a very sparing eater, but, contrary to his manner in other directions, he takes his time over food. One evening a year or two ago he departed from this practice during the fish course and in consequence a small bone stuck in his throat, which proved very troublesome to remove and greatly concerned his guests and servants.

A special military guard is always on duty outside the Prince's residence, and when he drives out and in—or walks, as he sometimes does in the evening—he always has a pleasant smile and salutation for the soldiers at the gates once he begins to recognize them. One special private detective—and a second one if need be—always accompanies the Prince

in all his journeys in town and elsewhere, and he is not left alone until he passes through the glass lobby which leads to the offices. His Royal Highness finds it hard to accustom himself to this protection now that he is a mature adult, but he submits to it with as good a grace as he can and is courtesy itself to the protectors.

Stories Are Told

STORIES are told among the staff of York House, how the Prince has sometimes "disguised" himself and stolen out on his own for an evening in town, but such stories are perhaps exaggerated. It is an undoubted fact, however, that soldiers and policemen have seen the Prince entering and emerging from York House in cap, scarf and overcoat and walk down Pall Mall unrecognized by anybody—and shadowed by no detective. No matter where he goes, the Prince is always glad to get back to his modest wing in St. James's Palace. As he says himself, he knows the place "inside-out and upside-down." Everything he dislikes is absent. Loud chiming clocks and ringing bells, creaking doors and windows, and musty carpets and curtains are what the Prince detests at heart—yet he has to put up with them all in the course of his public duties and engagements. At York House all is different. The rather highly-strung and sensitive Prince gets there the quiet and soothing atmosphere that he needs, and all his personal staff are entirely familiar with his habits, likes and aversions—and they act accordingly.

His Groom-in-Waiting, Brig.-Gen. G. F. Trotter, and his Chief Equerry, Lieut.-Col. the Hon. Piers Leg, are both great personal friends of his, and their genial yet efficient personalities do a great deal to make the Prince's home life in London the happy bachelor one that it is. The catholic taste in friends and acquaintances which King Edward VII always had, has descended on his eldest grandson, and if a list could be published of the luncheon and dinner guests of the Prince of Wales at York House during the past ten or twelve years, it would astonish the public by its variety of names.

The Prince's Friends

SPORTSMEN in every field, especially in boxing and golf; officers of the three Services, navy, army and air; leading lights in the theatrical world; overseas friends and social workers have all broken bread at the Prince's table in London, and to them all it has been an unforgettable experience and a lasting memory. The Prince is extremely proud of his little home, and one way for anyone to annoy him is to suggest that a more spacious one might be advisable.

It is an open secret in Court circles that the King and Queen have done their utmost to induce the Prince to live in Marlborough House, but so far all their efforts have been unavailing. The reasons he gives for his refusal are based on the great extra cost the move would entail, but, frankly, this is a little harmless casuistry on the Prince's part. He loves York House so much that he cannot bear to give it up. He prefers a small home to a large one, and a small staff, each of whom he knows personally, to a swollen establishment engaged in looking after huge, unneeded rooms.

The Prince is now forty, and it must be conceded that at that age a man ought to know what he likes and prefers in a home. York House in all its corners bears the unmistakable mark of its Royal owner. Simplicity with perfect taste, an atmosphere curiously monastic, the house has yet an air of cheerfulness and dignity easier to sense than to describe. It may be that it is not impressive and magnificent enough for the heir to the Throne, but no one can deny that it is a comfortable home and adequately expresses the modest, unassuming personality of the man who lives in it. How long he will occupy it is, of course, another matter, but meanwhile the Prince is in no mood to leave or change his own abode. All that he has enjoyed in London life has radiated from York House, and it is there, when he shuts the door of his bedroom, that he feels a free man—at home and at rest.

Receives Many Gifts

ALL over the world, in Canada, Australia, South Africa, New Zealand, China, Japan, India and countless other places, "York House, St. James's" is known as the residence of the most popular Royal visitor ever known, and not a day passes but letters and gifts from overseas arrive at the Palace of St. James for its owner. There are at least two store-rooms filled with such gifts, and they are all carefully looked after until the time arrives when the Prince decides where to place them permanently. Regular night-watchmen are on duty both inside and outside York House, and ample precautions are taken against any intruders. The rather curious formation of the Palace makes it rather a difficult place to guard, but no unauthorized person has ever succeeded in getting inside its portals since the Prince took up residence there. By midnight all the indoor staff are in bed, except the valet on duty who awaits the Prince's arrival home if he happens to have a late engagement that evening. A bowl of soup or a cup of hot chocolate is the Prince's favorite nightcap before he "turns in."

And nowhere in the world does the heir to the British throne sleep sounder than at York House, for nowhere does he feel more at home. (Copyright, 1935.)

Next Sunday—Balmoral Castle

Gracie Fields Never Played Hollywood

LASS of Lancashire and most popular British film star, Gracie Fields, highest paid actress in the business, has never been looked at Hollywood. It is also recalled that her only New York experience was confined to two weeks at one theatre some years ago. She failed to make much impression on that occasion.

Today, Gracie Fields is so fabulously wealthy she can laugh at Hollywood and Broadway. They are just whistling-stations to a red-haired woman who has made more than \$750,000 a year for almost a decade.

Just reaching the full heights of her popularity, Miss Fields at thirty-six apparently can go on making that kind of money indefinitely. She has just signed a record-priced British motion picture contract. She sings when she feels like it in a molten, sky-high soprano, but it is her clowning that England loves. She's made her fortune, mostly, at acting the fool.

Motion pictures starring Miss Fields, made in England, consistently outdraw Hollywood productions. They run for weeks even in the smallest towns. Her "Mr. Tower of London," written by her husband, Archie Pitts, holds a record with 4,000 performances.

Move Ancient Church

ONE of the oldest churches in Budapest, and one of the few of the Gothic type to survive the Tartar and Turkish invasions, is to be moved. The transfer of the church to a new site twelve metres away and will take a year and will cost 800,000 pengos.

Before removal, the foundations of the church will be encircled by rings of iron beton, which will secure the rigidity of the building. The walls will be strengthened for the transit, and the arches supported by iron rods. The building will then be rolled up an iron beton road by machinery.

It is believed that the ruins of two early Christian churches lie under the parish church, and excavations will be made on the site.

Bella Coola Works and Waits

(Continued From Page 1)

Saugstad had long since passed on, in fact, he was one of the very first to drop from the ranks of the colonists, but his memory is held dear, and his words of encouragement in the days of that first terrible winter were repeated as the old-timers gazed on the fine oil painting of their first spiritual leader.

Ivor Fougner, the first school teacher, and for many years Indian agent, was present at the celebration. Mr. Fougner has the proud distinction of holding the first Normal School certificate issued in British Columbia. He is a quiet, modest man, slow of speech, and possessing a sense of dry humor. His first school was in a rude hut, thatched with cedar bark, and with the damp earth for a floor. The school desks, and his own, were blocks of wood, while logs served for seats. Under such conditions he gave the rudiments of scholastic training to the children when there were enough of them to form a class. He has been for many years now, guide, philosopher and friend to the Indians of the district as representative of the Indian Department, and a leader in every movement for the betterment of the community.

Won Bravery Medal

B. F. Jacobsen is another sterling character who has carved a place for himself in the annals of British Columbia. He has made an intensive study of Indian life, and in the early days when the natives were uncivilized, took a band of them on a tour of Germany having been employed to do so at a time when Kaiser Frederick had representatives from native races from all over the world assembled in Germany as an aid to the study of geography and ethnology. Mr. Jacobsen is the proud possessor of the Congressional Medal for Bravery, granted to him, and to the late Premier H. C. Brewster, for saving the lives of the crew of an American vessel in distress off the West Coast of Vancouver Island.

Others among the residents of the valley might be mentioned, for all the pioneers have played important and heroic

parts in the fashioning of a settlement of which British Columbia may well be proud, but a volume would be required to do justice to them.

Beautiful Valley

THERE are few places that can excel the Valley of Bella Coola in rugged grandeur. The broad, green stretches of fertile bottom lands, through which the river twists and turns, are enclosed between mountains that thrust their peaks to dizzy heights. Deep trenches in these great mountains that rise from sea level to eight, nine and ten thousand feet, are filled with sparkling glaciers. More than a dozen of these rivers of ice can be counted from one place above Bella Coola. Mount Nosatsum, vivid in the coloring of its stratified walls and crested with eternal snows, is an imposing picture as it towers above the green valley with its pleasant farms and commodious homes, constructed of squared and carefully-fitted cedar logs. It is such a scene that recalls dim memories of old Norway to these fine people who—with every right—call themselves Canadians, and are proud of the Union Jack that floats above the settlement.

So it is, that in this remote corner of the Coast, eighty miles from Ocean Falls and the main line of steamship travel, there flourishes a splendid community, working manfully to uphold the tradition based on forty years of pioneering, and waiting and hoping that, even yet, faith will be kept with them.

"The Good Neighbors"

ABSTINENCE from meat one day a week in order to help the unemployed is a feature in Maryport, England, and Workington social service, the abstainers being anonymous and calling themselves "The Good Neighbors."

As the outcome of this movement, a number of women in Maryport and Workington, whose husbands are out of work and who have families, have been receiving by post tickets allowing them to get meat to the value of fifty cents each week for six weeks.

Duke and Duchess of Kent Are Going to Scottish Capital

CITIZENS of the Scottish capital, and indeed the people of all Scotland, are looking forward with the keenest interest to the coming of the Duke and Duchess of Kent to Edinburgh in May, when the Duke is to be Lord High Commissioner to the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland.

The appointment of the Duke of Kent to the exalted office of Lord High Commissioner in the historic year of the King's Silver Jubilee is regarded as of special moment, while exceptional interest naturally will attach to the part played during the Assembly fortnight by the wife of the Lord High Commissioner.

In 1929, the year of church union, when the "scattered fragments" of Scottish Presbyterianism were gathered into a new Church of Scotland, the post of Lord High Commissioner was held by the Duke of York. The visit of the Duke of York was the first occasion on which royalty had graced this General Assembly since King James VI removed his court from Edinburgh to London in 1603, when the union of the crowns of Scotland and England was effected.

Germans Bidding for Austrian Treasure

ANOTHER of Austria's rich art treasures is on sale. The Benedictine Abbey of Kremsmuenster, in Upper Austria, is being forced to part with an illuminated parchment manuscript, "Henry of Munich's Rhymed Chronicle," a work from the early fifteenth century. It is a history in verse of the Holy Roman Empire from the time of Charlemagne to the end of the fourteenth century.

An offer of 130,000 schillings (about \$26,000) has been made by the State Library at Munich. Although a public movement has been started to purchase it, Austria is so poor that there is little possibility of sufficient money being raised to outbid Munich.

Austria has been a rich storehouse of rare treasures, but they are gradually being disposed of to foreigners.



Suburb and Country



AGRICULTURE IS A FIRST PRINCIPLE: ON IT RESTS THE LIFE AND HAPPINESS OF MANKIND—Julian A. Dimock

How Plants Feed—Where Their Food Comes From

By E. M. STRAIGHT

Supt. Dom. Experimental Station, Szaanichton

FOR the past few weeks we have tried to follow the little plant in its precarious journey from the seed to its final destination to the open ground. Very often it is a rough road, beset by enemies at every turning, but it puts up a vigorous fight, and, if assisted by the gardener over the rough places, will in all probability win.

One thing that must not be forgotten—is the fact that the little plant must be fed, and that the small amount of food contained in the seed was intended for the plant during the germination period only. Hence, every effort must be made to see to it that the plant is provided with that diet essential to its well-being. As the soil is simply broken down rock in varying degrees of fineness, classified as sand, clay, silt, etc., depending upon the sizes of the soil grains, it follows that the soils should contain such elements, either singly or in combination as were found in rock itself. This soil gives a foothold to plants whilst at the same time providing a portion of their food. Plants have grown and died throughout countless generations, so that the soil, in addition to its purely mineral portions derived from the parental rocks, contains the debris of plant and animal bodies. This is the so-called organic matter of the soil, or humus.

Indispensable Elements

THE air penetrating and surrounding the soil contains a mixture of gases, mainly nitrogen (4-5%) and oxygen (1-5) with a minute amount of the gas carbon dioxide (0.04%). The sun provides heat and light, and rain furnishes water. The above raw materials provide the factors for plant growth. Of the elements, eleven only are considered absolutely indispensable to plant growth. These elements may be grouped as follows:

Absorbed from the air—Carbon, hydrogen, oxygen.

Absorbed from the soil—Nitrogen, manganese, phosphorus, magnesium, potassium, iron, calcium, sulphur.

All the above elements must be present and available if plants are to grow normally. Growing plants require large amounts of carbon, water, oxygen and available salts of nitrogen, phosphorus, potassium, sulphur, calcium and magnesium. The other essential elements, iron and manganese, are only required in minute amounts. Beside all the essential elements found in the ash others may be found, which have been taken up, but the value, if any, of these in the plant economy has not been determined.

Some elements, such as iron and sulphur, essential to plant growth, occur in such large quantities in the earth's crust that one need

worry little concerning them. They are there in such immense quantities in most soils that they meet every need and more. If, however, a case should be found that a soil was deficient in one of these it should be supplied, for in that case it would mean the determining yield factor.

Complete Fertilizer

THERE are three elements in which soils usually become poor, nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium, and these three are supplied in the fertilizer bag. If the deficiency were in nitrogen only it would be little use to supply phosphorus, but as the exact need is usually not known we supply a fertilizer containing all three, hence the name complete fertilizer, with the amounts of each very carefully printed on the bag. Barnyard manure, is a complete fertilizer and one of the best, but unfortunately there is not enough in many parts of the country to meet the fertilizer needs.

In 1903 the total output of agricultural nitrogen, expressed in tons of pure nitrogen, was 352,000, and all this was from natural sources such as guano, Chile saltpetre, gas works sulphate of ammonia. In 1928 two million tons, measured as pure nitrogen, were used, over half of which had been extracted quantities in the earth's crust that one need worry little concerning them. They are there from the air. This consumption increase goes on.

In 1924 the production of rock phosphates, from which the superphosphates and ammonium phosphates are made, was 8.5 million tons. In 1930 it had increased to thirteen million tons.

World increase in potash consumption is shown by the following figures: In 1897 consumption totalled 169,541 tons, in 1907, 474,593 tons, and in 1927, 1,701,799 tons.

Sources of Potash Supply

MOST of this comes from Germany and Alsace, although the world has other sources in reserve. Large deposits occur in Poland, Spain, Prussia and the United States. Russia is rapidly developing her potash resources in the Ural Mountains. Her output is planned to yield eleven million tons by 1937.

It will be gathered, therefore, that the world is becoming increasingly dependent upon the use of artificial fertilizers, supplying, in the main the three key elements, nitrogen, phosphorus and potash.

All fertilizers are taken up by the plant in solution, through the root hairs, hence the necessity of seeing to it that plant food is furnished in an available form; that there is water in which the plant food may dissolve and that the fertilizer is applied in due season before the need is felt.

Fine Strawberries in a Fertile Soil



These healthy strawberry plants at the Experimental Station at Szaanichton show the growth that results from proper care. A good crop, whether in field or garden, is dependent upon many factors. Among these, correct fertilization is not the least. In an accompanying article E. M. Straight, superintendent, discusses soil fertility.

Alfalfa Is Valuable Forage Plant on Vancouver Island

By C. TICE

Provincial Field Crops Commissioner

IN my previous article on the subject of alfalfa which appeared in this paper a few weeks ago, attention was drawn to the importance of alfalfa as a forage plant and advice was given regarding the type of land to be selected for alfalfa and also concerning Fall preparation of the land. One point which the writer tried to bring out particularly was the importance of making early preparations for the growing of this crop, as the land must be in proper condition if success is to be attained.

This article will deal with other points, including the seed, method of seeding and the general management of the alfalfa field.

Many varieties of alfalfa have been tested out in British Columbia, among which are Ontario Variegated, Grimm, Cossack, Turkistan and Yellow-Flowered Siberian. The Grimm variety is generally considered to be the most satisfactory, although some of the other varieties have given very good results in certain districts. Before definitely deciding on the variety to grow, farmers would do well to consult their nearest experimental farm or illustration station and other farmers in the district.

The Seed to Use

IN purchasing alfalfa seed farmers are advised to secure plump seed only, which grades Registered No. 1 or Ordinary No. 1, according to the Dominion Seed Act. If seed of lower grades must be used, it is important to ascertain the impurities contained therein and the germination of the seed. Registered No. 1 alfalfa seed may contain only one noxious weed seed per ounce, whilst Ordinary No. 1 seed may contain as many as five noxious weed seeds per ounce. Every lot of alfalfa seed legally offered for sale in Canada is covered by an official certificate which not only designates the grade, but also lists the kinds and proportions of weed seeds contained in the seed.

Alfalfa, like other leguminous crops, such as clover, peas and beans, has the ability to provide in its root system clusters of nodules which contain myriads of bacteria. These bacteria gather all the nitrogen that is needed from the air to feed the plant, and store up a surplus to benefit the succeeding crops.

The nitrogen-gathering bacteria are not transmitted to the seed, so that where alfalfa has not grown before, it is necessary to supply the bacteria by one of the following methods:

(a) Culture Method—The seed is inoculated by means of specially prepared cultures. Nitro-culture for inoculating sixty pounds of alfalfa seed can be obtained free of charge from the Dominion Bacteriologist, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa. Full instructions come with the culture. Request for nitro-culture should be sent in at least two months before seeding. The kind of seed you wish to inoculate, quantity you are sowing and the approximate date of seeding should be stated. Full instructions regarding the use of culture are enclosed with each container.

(b) Soil Method—Soil is secured from an old alfalfa or sweet clover field between the depths of two and six inches. This is applied to the field to be seeded at the rate of three or four hundred pounds per acre, just previous to seeding. The field should be harrowed, disced or drilled at once in order to prevent the bacteria being destroyed by sunshine.

Preparation of Land

As stated in the previous article, the land should be Fall plowed. This should be followed by thorough cultivation and harrow-

ing in the Spring. A good, well prepared seed bed is required for alfalfa. If necessary the packer should be used to bring about a firm condition of the soil.

As to whether alfalfa should be sown with a nurse crop alone depends largely on the type of soil to be seeded. There are farmers on Vancouver Island who are getting very good results by sowing the alfalfa with a nurse crop such as barley, seeded lightly. However, where the land tends to dry out sowing without a nurse crop will be advisable.

Method of Seeding

ALFALFA may be seeded in rows or sown broadcast. If the grain drill is used the seed should be mixed with twice its bulk of cracked wheat in order to secure a more even distribution of the alfalfa seed. It is the common practice, however, to seed the alfalfa through the grass-seeder attachment or the grain drill particularly when a nurse crop is being used. The seed should be sown to a depth of one to one and one-half inches.

When the seed is sown in rows the rows are spaced about twenty-four inches apart and an ordinary hand seeder may be used.

In sowing broadcast twelve to fourteen pounds of seed is required per acre and about half this amount when sown in rows.

Opinions differ as to the best method of seeding alfalfa. Many farmers who are making a success of alfalfa growing on Vancouver Island sow the seed broadcast. However, splendid results have been obtained by others by sowing the seed in rows, particularly in dry land or where the land is none too clean.

Time of Seeding

THE time of seeding will vary with the district. It is usually a safe practice to sow alfalfa seed about the same date as the grain is sown on the farm. As soon as the land can be worked in the Spring, get the seed in and take advantage of the early Spring moisture. This gives the seedlings an opportunity to extend their rootlets down into the subsoil and become firmly established before hot weather sets in.

On Southern Vancouver Island, the first week in May has been found to be the most desirable seeding period for alfalfa.

The young alfalfa plant is a weakling, but when once established it will stand drought conditions better than any other forage plant. This point was amply demonstrated last year in the dried-out sections of the United States. In many cases where the grasses dried out the alfalfa thrived. Nevertheless, weeds must be kept under control and the young alfalfa plant given every chance to become established. Alfalfa should not be pastured the first year, as tramping may do serious injury to the young plants. If the alfalfa has been seeded without a nurse crop it may be clipped at intervals during the growing season.

After the alfalfa field is well established, one thorough cultivation every second season at least is generally sufficient. This is best done with an ordinary spring-tooth harrow drawn across the rows to tear out any grass or weeds.

Cutting the Crop

THE number of cuttings obtained from an alfalfa field per season varies according to the district. In some districts only one cutting is desirable, whilst in others two or more cuttings can be obtained. On Vancouver Island two cuttings are generally secured. The crop should be cut either immediately before,

or as soon as the new shoots start growth. This is generally when the first blossoms appear.

Favorable weather conditions at the time of alfalfa haying is the most important factor in making good hay. In the humid coast air it is usually advisable to leave the hay in swath for two days, then rake into windrows and then leave for a day before setting up into small cocks.

Alfalfa hay to be of the highest quality must retain a large proportion of the leaves, which are the most nutritious part of the plant. It must be bright green in color, have a pleasant smell and be dry enough to be stored without danger of deterioration through heating.

Spring Best Time for Starting a Compost Heap in the Garden

IF you have never had the thrifty desire to have a compost heap for your garden, why not begin now, for Spring is the best time to start one.

It is possible to make use of the leaves and straw which were used as a winter covering. A compost heap consists of any twigs, leaves, plants, vegetable matter, manure, straw or grass clippings piled on a heap and turned thoroughly several times a season. The turning over of the pile occasionally aids the decomposition by letting air get into it.

Do not use any diseased or insect infested plants or weeds, for the compost heap offers a safe place for their breeding and multiplying. It is not wise to use twigs for they take too long to decompose.

In forming your compost heap, attempt to place it in an inconspicuous place and do not have sloping sides, or the rain will wash right off it. It is much better to have a hole, or basin in the centre of the pile to hold the rain.

Soapy water from the wash-tub is a good thing to throw on the pile, especially in dry weather.

It requires two years for a compost heap to decompose. You can improve your compost greatly by adding from time to time a few handfuls of bone-meal, wood ashes, lime or fertilizer.

Ornamental Gourds Are Grown for Variety of Useful Purposes

THERE is an increasing vogue for the growing of gourds. The fruits are of curiously ornamental shapes, used for many purposes.

The gourd is a long running annual vine growing from ten to thirty feet, which grows best when allowed to trail over tree stumps, rustic fences and trellises.

The seeds come in many varieties, and perhaps the better variety for general use is the Large Variety Mixed, or the Bottle-Shaped. One type of gourd is the common yellow flowered; another, the vulgaris, includes the dipper, bottle and sugar trough gourds. Still another class of gourds is called the Luffas group, known as towel, dish cloth and rag gourds—also vegetable sponge.

Gourds like a fairly rich soil with plenty of water, when growing. The gourd flowers are white or yellow, depending on the variety. The flowers range from two to three inches in diameter; they wither at noon. The fruit ranges from three inches to three feet in length.

The fruits, dried and shelled, make excellent bird houses, using the dipper or bottle shaped ones. They are also used as drinking cups, ladies and other utensils. Many people use them for flower containers and as fruit bowls, being especially appropriate in outdoor living rooms, and Summer houses.

Garden Week by Week

By NORMAN W. F. RANT, F.R.H.S.

THE Thalictrums, or Rues, always indicate very clearly when they need dividing and transplanting. The leaflets forming their delicately cut, fernlike leaves fall prematurely and the flowers open spasmodically. Without dividing one never gets that glorious outburst of bloom that is the joy of the Thalictrum family.

Generally transplanting once in three years is enough, but be guided by the condition of your plants rather than by any fixed rule.

The root system is comparatively weak for such a strong-growing plant, which means that we must take every precaution not to damage it. Divide the roots very carefully. Generally one old plant will make three.

The soil for this plant should be quite sweet, as it dislikes a sodden, sour soil, but it will do well in half-shade; better, in fact, than in full sun in this part of the world. The variety dipterocarpum is about the best for general garden planting. It is a handsome plant, growing to a height of sometimes five feet and the flowers are a beautiful purple, or dark mauve. The plants may be divided either in the early Spring or in the Autumn.

Fighting the Slug

JUST as soon as there is anything succulent and green in the garden the slug will be in evidence. They have been lying "doggo" in the ground and will come out and later on the eggs which they have deposited will hatch out, making hundreds more. Where are the hibernating slugs and their clusters of eggs to be found? In rotting garden rubbish that has been lying around in one place and also in the crowns of the early-flowering iris, stylosa of delphiniums and hollyhocks, in clumps of monardella that have been left out all the Winter and in the crowns of herbaceous plants generally.

In dry weather go around and look over these plants and stir the soil for an inch or so down, and it is here that you will find the little grey pests and their eggs. A tin of salt water to drop them in is all that is needed.

Use of Clematis

AS ornamental flowering climbing shrubs, the clematis take second place to the rambler rose. They are, however, very suitable for growing over arches and pergolas or any structure where they can have freedom to roam. Growing over large shrubs, they can disport themselves in a natural manner.

For the successful cultivation of clematis it is essential that they should be lime in the soil. This is best applied either in the form of chalk or in the form of old mortar rubble. The soil should be deep and moist although good drainage is necessary. In light soils it will be necessary to add some cow manure to make it more retentive of moisture and, in the Summer a mulching of manure will be found to be a great help, as this will tend to keep the roots cool.

Clematis is splendid in partially-shady positions or against walls with a northern aspect. The reason of so many failures with this plant against walls is not so much a case of poor soil as the fact that close to buildings the plants do not get enough moisture. This applies to any shrub or plant against a house wall. Watering must be attended to regularly if success is to be attained.

First Year Danger

CLEMATIS very often dies without apparent reason and as a rule this happens during the first year. If it survives and becomes well established, it will go on for years. Some authorities, for instance, that greatest of British gardeners, William Robinson, state that it is owing to the fact that most clematis are grafted that they do not grow well. The authorities that make this claim say that all clematis should be grown from either layers or cuttings so that they will be on their own roots. The fact remains, however, that many clematis plants that are for sale in this country and in Holland are grafted.

B.C. Contributes to New Breed of Hens Evolved at English College

CANADA has contributed materially to the making of what is claimed as a new hen which has been evolved by agricultural scientists at Cambridge University, England. The bird at the moment is the object of considerable attention in the Old Country, and concerning it The Spectator says:

"Few successes of greater interest and practical possibilities have been won in the field of agricultural biology than the making of the new Cambridge hen. Her chicks declare their sex at birth, because the males and females are differently marked. This is a great advantage to the poultry industry, since chicks travel safely and well only during the first two days of their life.

"The new breed, known as Cambar, was developed by Dr. R. C. Punnet and his associates at Cambridge, England, by the application of Mendelian principles. By the use of the Canadian Barred Plymouth Rock (supplied by the University of British Columbia to Cambridge University), both silver and golden Cambars have been evolved. They are prolific layers of large colored eggs, whilst still possessing the virtue of sex-linked chicks. These chicks mark an epoch in the scientific breeding of poultry.

See that your tools, mower and lawn roller are in condition for service. A little oil here and there will remove and prevent rust.

Some Important Factors in the Brooding and Feeding of Chicks

MUCH of success in brooding is dependent on having chicks properly hatched from healthy, vigorous parents.

After hatching, the chicks should be left in the incubator until they are perfectly dry. Great care should be exercised in transferring them to the brooder, to avoid chill, and the brooder pen should be warmed for at least twenty-four hours before the chicks are placed in it. The chick should be confined close to the brooder for the first day. Then, as they become accustomed to their quarters, they may be given more liberty. Rapid hardening is desirable and important, but on no account should the temperature be lowered to an uncomfortable level. The thermometer, which should read 100 to 110 degrees, at the edge of the hover, may be used as an indicator, but the chicks themselves should be the proper guide for regulating the temperature. If the chicks crowd they are too cold, if they lie spread out on the floor, around the hover, the temperature is right.

Feeding the Chicks

IT has been found that for successful feeding, it is necessary to use grain, vegetable, animal and mineral feeds, with a liberal supply of clean fresh water. Most of the commercial "chick starter feeds" at present available are perfectly reliable and quite satisfactory. For those wishing to mix their own rations, the following mixture is recommended:

One part each of shorts, middlings, corn-meal, and oatmeal, ten per cent fine meal-meal, three per cent bonemeal, one per cent fine salt and two per cent cod liver oil.

In addition to this a supply of grit, oyster shell and charcoal should be fed, along with clean water and milk, if available. It has been found that 100 chicks will consume 200 pounds of feed in their first six weeks.

At ten weeks of age feed changes should be made and a growing mash provided, together with adequate range.

Horse Demand Is Brisk

ACCORDING to reports to the Dominion Department of Agriculture the horse business on Vancouver Island is brisk, with a demand in every district for horses from 1,400 to 1,600 pounds for farm and logging purposes. At a sale south of Nanaimo on February 20, yearling colts sold for \$75 each. Farmers on the Island do not prefer horses from the Interior, as these animals are not usually quiet enough for the small farmers who have tree stumps to contend with.

Things to Remember in Selecting the New Climbing Roses

THIS year, when buying climbing roses, demand the types which have blooms on long stems, so that they may be used as cut-flowers. Two other requirements are that the climbers have large blossoms and that their foliage be disease-resistant.

Climbing roses are divided into two classes: Those desirable for walls, such as teas, noisettes and hybrid teas. The other class includes those climbers more suitable for arches, pergolas and screens which includes the rambles, polyanthus and wichuianas.

It is important to know how to trim climbing roses, as some varieties do not bloom freely if they are vigorously cut back. The Dr. W. Van Fleet rarely needs pruning and is much better when left alone except for necessary removal of dead or broken wood. Coralae, Jaccote and Oldertine are others of this non-pruning type.

If your climbing roses become too large, then remove the oldest branches immediately after they have finished their flowering period in June. As a rule, hardy climbers bloom profusely on stems which are one year old, but the climbing hybrid teas and certain large-flowered Hardy climbers produce their best flowers on wood over two years old.

All pruning cuts should be made just above an eye, slanting with the eye on the high side of the cut.

An Order From France

A FURTHER indication of the appreciation of Canadian poultry breeding stock in France is still another order received from A. Cheron, of the Ferme de Villiers, Eure, France, for 4,000 hatching eggs, one-half White Plymouth Rocks and the balance Barred Rocks, to be shipped for the present hatching season. This shipment will be secured in so far as possible in the Maritime Provinces in order to eliminate rail transportation. M. Cheron reports that the Canadian birds sent over last Fall are giving every satisfaction.

Spider plant, a tall-growing annual, is very effective at the back of a flower border in the garden. The seeds should be sown indoors in April and planted out in June. It begins to bloom about the third week in July and continues until frost.

After a specimen of the Black Widow, the only known poisonous spider in North America, had been found in a tomato field at Summerland, British Columbia, other specimens were forwarded to the Provincial Entomologist from many interior points in the province, including Nelson, Trail, Nakusp, and from Enderby south to the international boundary.



A Page For CHILDREN



Johann Sebastian Bach, Master Organist and Composer

By VERNON TIMBERLEY

ON March 31, 1685, two hundred and fifty years ago this year, one of the world's greatest musicians and composers was born. This was Johann Sebastian Bach, and he was born in Eisenach in Thuringia. His father was organist in the old town, and Johann Sebastian was the youngest child. The father died when the boy was ten years old, and he was left to the care of an older brother, Johann Christoph, who was organist in St. Michael's Church at Ohrdruf. Christoph had studied the harpsichord for three years and began his younger brother's musical education. Johann Sebastian found all the pieces given him much too easy. His older brother possessed a manuscript collection of compositions by some of the leading composers of the day, and he ardently desired this book. For some reason Christoph refused to let him even see the book, so Johann Sebastian secretly gained possession of the collection and laboriously copied the pieces by moonlight and finished his task after months of hard work. The older brother later discovered what the younger had been doing and he destroyed the copies.

At fifteen Johann Sebastian left his brother's house and entered school in Lüneburg, first as a choir singer and then as an accompanist. For these services he received his board, lodging and a small amount of money. This gave him financial independence, and an opportunity of studying the compositions of the masters and improving his technique. Occasionally he would walk twenty-five miles to Hamburg to hear Reincken, the great Dutch organist. At eighteen he was appointed as organist to the church at Arnstadt. This was Bach's first regular appointment and he directed the choir and composed for it his first church cantatas.

When he was twenty-two he married and accepted the position of court organist and chamber musician to Duke Wilhelm Ernst of Saxe-Weimar. In addition to the organ he played the violin and harpsichord. In 1717 Bach became court conductor to Prince Leopold of Anhalt-Cöthen. Three years later his wife died. After a year Bach married Anna Magdalena Wulken, and there were thirteen children from this marriage. Four of Bach's sons turned out to be outstanding musicians of their time. From 1723 until his

death Bach lived in Leipzig, holding the position of cantor of the Thomas School, as organist of two churches, and in composing his great works.

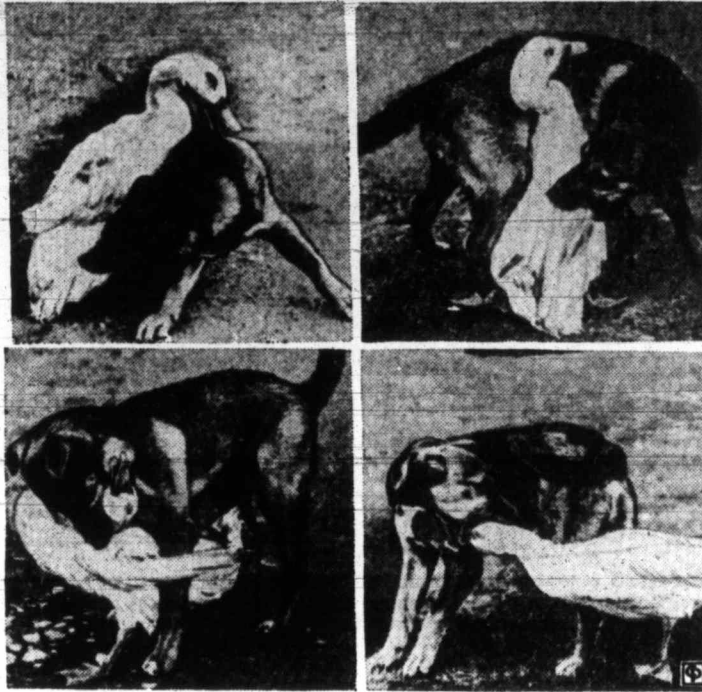
Bach was a pioneer in music, and did much to improve the method of playing the clavier. Until his time only the four fingers were used to play this instrument and the thumbs were let hang in front of the keys. He reformed this clumsy way of playing and his fingering included the use of all the fingers. Mastery of his forty-eight preludes and fugues written to emphasize the interchangeable character of the scales and called "The Well-Tempered Clavier" is considered a necessary foundation for good piano playing. Bach also wrote for the clavier the famous "Italian Concerto" as well as concertos for from one to four pianos.

For the orchestra Bach wrote overtures and four suites including the popular one in "D major." He also wrote sonatas for the violin and cello. His great organ fugues have never been equalled for grandeur and dignity.

Nearly three hundred cantatas with accompaniment of organ and orchestra were written by Bach, including the famous "Coffee Cantata" and the "Bauern Cantata." Other famous compositions for the voice include his "Christmas Oratorio" and the justly famous and difficult "Mass in B minor," the latter which is seldom sung on account of its length and difficulty.

Three years before his death, in 1759, Bach was commanded to appear before Frederick the Great in Potsdam, where his son Emanuel Bach held the position of court clavierist. The Emperor was anxious to hear the famous musician. During his visit Bach sat at one of the Emperor's pianos and asked the monarch to suggest a theme for a fugue. Bach finally chose a theme for himself and extemporized a figure in six parts, to the amazement of the Emperor and those present. The year following this visit the great composer's eyes gave way. An operation only resulted in the complete loss of his sight. Very little mention was made in the newspapers at the time of Bach's death. His compositions were neglected for nearly a hundred years. This was most likely due to the popular taste at that time for the light and frivolous music of the Italian operas. Bach's music expresses deep religious feeling, and was a great contrast to the popular sentimental melodies of the time.

A Friendly Wrestling Match



The candid camera in Seattle caught this unusual series of snapshots depicting a "set-to" between a dog and a gander. Note the extreme care the dog takes not to harm the feathery creature, which even sticks its head in the dog's mouth. But Rex, the good-natured dog, was trained from youth not to take advantage of a "fowl."

Bird Competition

THIS is the last day of March and the end of the Bird Competition begun in January. A few days will be allowed so that every one who wrote before the end of the month may get his or her letter in.

Mr. Francis Kermode, Director of the Provincial Museum, has very kindly consented to judge the essays. He has so much to do that it was feared he would not have time, but he has a great interest not only in birds but in boys and girls.

You, too, have had a chance to read the essays, and it is hoped they gave you as much pleasure as your Editor felt. Those of you who live in the country or near the park will have a chance to observe these feathered friends of the fruitgrower. The more you see of them, the more you will admire and love them.

Though this competition is closed, the page is open to stories about the little visitors. Those who arrived early have had a cold reception this season.

Some of the letters were beautifully written, and all were easily read and well spelled. We must thank your teachers for that. If all writers cannot win a prize, those who tried and failed will have learned much. Thank you, every one.

The Band-Tailed Pigeon

THE Band Tailed Pigeon has head, breast and underparts of a pinkish mauve color, at the back of its head there is a white band, below this is a metallic green patch, its back and wings are of a greyish brown; it has a broad, light-colored band across its tail.

The female is much the same in color, only she is not quite so bright.

One day towards the end of September we found a band-tailed pigeon on the front lawn in a very dazed condition and unable to fly. We took it in and gave it some food and took it up to the empty chicken house, where we kept it for two months. In one month it was able to fly a little, but in two months it could fly around the chicken house, so we let it out and it flew up into the trees.

A pair of pigeons always nests at the back of our place, and we hope that the bird we had will come back again.

I enclose a list of the birds I saw over the week-end: Golden-eyes, canvas-backs, pintails, scaup ducks, American mergansers, red-breasted mergansers, horned grebes, Western grebes, white-winged scoters, glaucous-winged gull, herring gull, crows, robin, cock pheasant, juncos, song sparrows, fox sparrows, towhees.

PATSY SPOT, age 9 years.

Cobble Hill, B.C.

The Flicker

EACH week brings more birds from the sunny southland, and the woods now resound with their melodious songs. One of the least melodious birds is the flicker, a very useful bird, which is now filling the woods with its screeching. It is a large bird, with dark feathers on its back and a fawn breast speckled with black. It has a pretty head, with red markings on it. It is called the flicker because when it flies a reddish color shows from the under part of its wings. A pair of flickers built a nest in a tall stump of a broken-off tree in our backyard. They dug a hole for the nest, and when partly finished a pair of wrens, which are mischievous birds, took possession and started filling the hole with small twigs. Imagine the surprise and wrath of the flickers when they returned. They chased the wrens away and soon cleared the nest of sticks and went on with the preparation of the nest, watching it more closely. The wrens kept bothering them during the whole nesting period, having built a nest for themselves in a smaller hole around the back of the same stump. The nesting was from the end of May, and there was always one flicker on the nest. The mate would alight on a broken branch just beside the nest. The one sitting would leave the nest while the other would take its place about every hour or so during the brooding season, which was about three and a half weeks. Then the parents were kept busy

hunting grubs and other insects to feed their two young ones, whose hungry cries resembled the meowing of cats. After a few weeks the parents taught the young ones how to climb up and down the stump in search of grubs until they were able to go off on their own.

We have a small aquarium in our rockery, which attracts the birds in warm weather. We have counted as many as fifteen different species using it in the early morning. The woodpecker uses it also, and it is the funniest sight as he clambers awkwardly out of the pond. But he flies to a tree and is once again in his own element.

JEAN SCOTT, age 12, Grade 8.

Jasmine Avenue, Marigold P.O., Saanich.

Take a Walk

HOW many girls in Victoria enjoy walking? Too many of those who have leisure go for rides in automobiles but seldom walk.

We are never tired of telling strangers how lovely Victoria is, but how few walk along the waterfront and really see the mountains, the sea and the sky. A walk to Mount Tolmie or Cedar Hill, with time to see the wild flowers on the way, to gather some of them, would have been a rare treat for British maidens, English, Scottish or Welsh, of a past generation. Our girls will, it is true, play golf if their fathers can afford it, but without the excitement of a game not many walk for the delight it gives.

Stand at the windows of a shoe store and look at the number of high heels and narrow soles, and ask how it is possible for a young lady to enjoy a walk in them? In the gymnasium a girl wears comfortable shoes and gets healthy and useful exercise. But she does not feel the exhilaration of the sea breeze or the air on the hilltop.

Girl Guides are wiser. They are not afraid of a shower of rain or a fresh wind. Many girls must hurry home from school to help their mothers, and take exercise as they can get it. But those who have leisure should return to the good old fashion of walking for walking's sake. Youth and strength do not last long. Enjoy them while you may. In few places in the world is there a greater variety of scenery than on the Saanich Peninsula.

The Cottager to Her Infant

The days are cold, the nights are long.
The north wind sings a doleful song:
Then hush again upon my breast:
All merry things are now at rest.
Save thee, my pretty Love!

The kitten sleeps upon the hearth,
The crickets long have ceased their mirth;
There's nothing stirring in the house
Save one wee, hungry, nibbling mouse.
Then why so busy thou?

Nay! start not at that sparkling light:
'Tis but the moon that shines so bright.
On the window-pane, bedropped with rain:
There, little darling! sleep again.
And wake when it is day.

—Dorothy Wordsworth.

Proverbs About Life

As a man lives, so shall he die.
It is a great journey to life's end.
Life consists, not in breathing, but in enjoying life.
Life lieth not in living, but in loving.
The way to live much is to live well betimes.
Better to live well than long.
He lives longest that is awake most hours.

The God Within

Happy is he who carries a god within him, an ideal of beauty to which he is obedient, an ideal of art, an ideal of science, an ideal of the Fatherland, an ideal of the virtues of the Gospel—Louis Pasteur.

A Little Pioneer Girl of a Century Ago

By KATIE SCOTT

EXACTLY a hundred years ago lived a little girl, Katie, with soft blue eyes and sunny curls, who saved a serious situation for her family, newly come to Canada. Her mother, Mrs. Susanna Moodie, tells about it in her book, "Roughing It in the Bush." To Katie had been given, in the Autumn of 1835, a pretty little pig which she named Spot. There was also a faithful hound, Hector, who, likewise became a devoted companion to Spot. They slept together in a hollow log for a kennel, and Hector used to lead Spot around by the ear.

The Summer of that year had been a very wet season. About a week before the wheat was ready to be cut by a sickle, came floods of rain followed by intense heat. The wheat sprouted in the sheaves before they could gather it into the barn. This meant that all Winter Katie's family had only poor bread and had potatoes to eat. By Springtime it is little wonder if the older members of the household cast longing hungry eyes on Spot. And in spite of Katie's tears and prayers, Spot had to be sacrificed. Two members of the family, however, were unable to enjoy any of the meat, Katie and Hector. Although they both knew real hunger, they could not be tempted to touch it.

Food was a very serious problem in those days. Sometimes they had bear meat and venison, and in the Summer there were wild berries, and fish from "Mamma's pantry," as Katie called the lake in front of their house. Katie and her mother used to venture out alone in the canoe, and by the time Katie was five years old, she could steer and paddle and catch small fish, from which to make soup. Her mother discovered that very good coffee could be made from dried and roasted dandelion roots.

Katie, as the oldest child in the family, early learned to take a brave share, far beyond her years, in difficult situations. In the early Winter of 1837, when the thermometer was eighteen degrees below zero, and a brisk wind blowing, their new Franklin stove got overheated and caught fire. Katie's father was away and it was a terrible experience for her mother, who had to put out the fire with wet blankets, but when the roof caught fire, it looked as if nothing could save them. Katie helped by carrying out sheets and blankets, and by dragging out trunks and boxes

up the hill out of reach of the flying shingles. What to save first was a desperate problem. When Katie noticed her father's flute, she begged, "Oh, dear Mamma, do save papa's flute; he will be so sorry to lose it." And she did manage to save it. While she and her mother were working frantically, they entirely forgot that the shelf near by, which was already afire, held a stone jar full of gunpowder with only a twist of paper for a stopper. It was a real miracle that no tragedy befell them. Her mother's greatest concern was the three tiny children. Where could she put them that they would not freeze in the bitter cold? She emptied a chest of drawers, drew them up the hill, and then, wrapping each baby snugly, placed it in a drawer.

Katie and her mother were surely relieved when they saw the father and some neighbors rushing to their rescue. Her father climbed up onto the roof, and with painful of snow which the others handed up to him, and brane from the mother's pickled beef, they managed, finally, to put out the fire. Katie was the only one who had suffered damage from the severe cold. Her feet were badly frozen, but by having them rubbed well with snow, they were soon restored.

Mrs. Moodie tells of another adventure where Katie saved the day. They wished to make some maple sugar from their trees. They had no kettle, but a neighbor was willing to loan them his, also twenty-eight tongs for the sap, on condition that they gave him half the sugar. The very first day of sugar-making, however, brought an unforeseen disaster. A huge log fell upon the borrowed kettle, cracking it apart and causing all the sap to spill. Now they were all thrown into dismay! The kettle had cost four dollars and they must, somehow, replace it. But without the money how were they to do so? Once more Katie was called upon to make a sacrifice. She had a very beautiful coral and bells which her godfather had given her. "Would you give your coral, Katie, to buy a new kettle?" asked her worried mother. "I would give ten times as much to help mother," replied Katie. When the storekeeper saw the coral, he thought so highly of it that he sent them a fine new kettle and also the broken kettle mended. They now had two kettles for their sugar-making, and so finished with a splendid record of over a hundred pounds of sugar, besides six gallons of syrup, and a keg of excellent vinegar.

"Dorothy Wordsworth's Daffodils"

NOT long ago Wordsworth's poem, "The Daffodils," was published on this page. It was not the first time, for when Spring comes it brings with it the words of the lovely poem.

Do you know that Wordsworth has a sister, Dorothy, who for many years was his constant companion and helpmate. The affection of this sister and brother was as rare as it was beautiful.

Wordsworth's mother died when he was a child of eight. In his early manhood Dorothy came to live with him and helped him in every way. She kept a journal which shows how close brother and sister were to one another. She, too, tells this story of the daffodils. Compare it with the poem.

"It was a stormy day when, according to their custom, brother and sister went for a walk," Dorothy wrote.

"When we were in the woods beyond Gaborrow Park we saw a few daffodils close to the waterside. We fancied that the sea had floated the seeds ashore, and that the little colony had so sprung up. But as we went along, there were more and yet more; and at last, under the boughs of the trees, we saw that there was a long belt of them along the shore, about the breadth of a country turnpike road. I never saw daffodils so beautiful. They grew among the mossy stones about and above them: some rested their heads upon these stones, as on a pillow, for weariness; and the rest tossed and rolled and danced, and seemed as if they verily laughed with the wind that blew upon them over the lake; they looked so gay, ever glancing, ever changing. This wind blew directly over the lake to them. There was here and there a little knot, and a few stragglers higher up; but they were so few as not to disturb the simplicity, unity and life of that one busy highway."

A Frenchman's Opinion

SOME of you have been to see "David Copperfield" in the pictures. That is something your grandfathers and grandmothers could not do when they were children. But they could listen to the story, some of their fathers read aloud. Even little folks of seven or eight remembered all their lives some of the people in the wonderful book. The author was alive then. Of course they did not understand all the story. But they loved the gentle mother and hated her husband, who took so cruelly to little David. They, as well as their mothers cried over some of the chapters and laughed over others. Peggy and Barkis were very real to them, and all the others were liked and pitied and admired or disliked. The dark water of the river and the slimy walls made them shiver.

But all this, and more, is recalled by the words of a famous Frenchman, M. Andre Maurois, who, speaking of Dickens, in London a short time ago, said:

"In real life we all know a great many of Dickens' characters. Mr. Micawber is, for my sins, one of my best friends in Paris. I have also met him in New York, where he told me that prosperity was around the corner, which is the American way of waiting for something to turn up. I dined at the Veneerings last night and, while coming over, I had some trouble about my passport with one of the Barnacles.

"No, Dickens' heroes are not caricatures, but all

men become, sooner or later, caricatures of themselves.

"It has been said of Dickens that he has been one of the best friends mankind ever had. That is true. Of course he was able, when he thought it necessary, to be severe and even hard. But the wicked and hypocrites in his book form a separate class. They appear for a time, they do a lot of harm, they frighten people; as soon as they disappear the average man begins to dance, to laugh, and to sing 'We're not afraid of the big bad wolf,' the oldest song of civilized humanity.

"Dickens is the most English of English writers. But however completely and perfectly English he may be, Dickens remains universal."

To the First Little Bird of Spring

I woke this morning
To a lilting sound
Hinting of Spring
Somewhere around.

I listened awhile
Surprised to hear
A lilting song
So fresh and clear.

A brown bird sat
In my maple tree,
Warbling with all
His might to me.

His song was a promise
Of things to come,
Of beckoning days
With a busy hum.

Of sunny morrows
That surge ahead
When cold, dark days
To their haunts have fled.

And now, little bird,
You've flown away,
But left your message
With me today—

New thoughts and hopes
And a happy smile,
And a thanks to you
In my heart the while.

—(Miss) Phyllis Ruth Clarke.

A Copy of Robinson Crusoe

THE critical moment in my history may be assigned to a certain date in March, 1858, when my father, according to an entry in his journal, bought me a copy of Robinson Crusoe for four-and-six.

Little did my father know what he was doing. As he walked home that night my destiny was in his pocket.

Robinson Crusoe was the first book I read: nor have I ever read another with faith so complete, with imagination so on fire. The sources of thought were untapped; the waters of fancy were unswelled; and the channel cut in which they are doomed to flow until they are lost forever in the sea.

Like a stone dropped into the mouth of a geyser, the reading of that book let loose the floods that boil around the central fires, and a way was made for spirits to haunt the secret springs of life, to come and go from that day to this.—L. P. Jacks.

Puzzle Corner

Three Legacies

A gentleman, in his will, left legacies to three servants. The amount to be distributed was £140, and the gifts were to be in the same proportion as the length of service of each of the servants.

The footman had been with the gentleman three times as long as the page, and the butler twice as long as the footman.

What sum did each servant receive?

Do You Know Me?

'Tis in the border but not in the hedge.
'Tis in the coping but not in the ledge.
'Tis in the cheerful but not in the bright.
'Tis in the pupil but not in the sight.
'Tis in the volume but not in the page.
'Tis in the prison but not in the cage.
'Tis in the painting but not in the brush.
'Tis in the velvet but not in the plush.
'Tis in the distant but not in the near.
'Tis in the courage but not in the fear.
'Tis in the shingle but not in the beach.
Complete, it is known as a part of speech.

Changing Initials

For first put down part of a chain:
Change head and then you'll find
A color neither black nor white,
'Twill quickly bring to mind.

Change head again, you'll have a place
Where people sometimes skate;
Change head again, and this, I think,
Of some ships is the fate.

Change head once more, it will display
A motion of the eye;
Change head—but stop, this is enough:
I wish you all good-bye!

A Hidden Town

My first is in distance but not in weight.
My second is in crooked but not in straight.
My third is in shadow but not in shade.
My fourth is in commerce but not in trade.
My fifth is in later but not in soon.
My sixth is in blessing but not in boon.
My seventh is in fountain but not in spray.
My eighth is in blossom but not in May.
My ninth is in adverb but not in noun.
Whole, I'm a northern English town.

Answer to Original Puzzle

AN answer to the "Original Puzzle" published on March 10 has not been received. It is "Wright." It was sent in by Fred Wright, 66 Belton Avenue, Victoria West. Fred is twelve years old and goes to school in Victoria West.

Though the puzzle was not a charade, as we wrote, it was a very good one. Your Editor is much obliged to Fred and sorry no reader could find the answer to his puzzle.

The dictionary says: "A charade is a kind of riddle, the solution of which is a word of two or more syllables, being intended to be discovered from the description or from dramatic representation."

Acted charades are great fun. War-wick and worth-less were answers to the published lately!

A Blessing for the Blessed

When the sun has left the hilltop
And the daisy-fringe is furled,
When the birds from wood and meadow
In their hidden nests are curled,
Then I think of all the babies
That are sleeping in the world. . . .

There are babies in the high lands
And babies in the low,
There are pale ones wrapped in furry skins
On the margin of the snow,
And brown ones naked in the isles
Where all the spices grow.

And some are in the palace
On a white and downy bed,
And some are in a garret
With a clout beneath their head.
And some are on the cold hard earth,
Whose mothers have no bread.

O little men and women,
Dear flowers yet unblown—
O little kings and beggars
Of the pagan unshown—
Sleep soft, and dream pale dreams now,
Tomorrow is your own.

—Lawrence Alma Talsma.

Answers to Last Week's Puzzles

Arithmetical Problem—36.
What Am I?—The letter A.
Charade—War-wick.
Hidden Animals—Goat, hare, seal, sloth, stork, camel, deer.

Speed and Strength

The spider is probably the fastest living creature relative to its size. One has been found to run a hundred times its own length in a second. The beetle is probably the strongest living creature relative to its size. It can carry a load of 850 times its own weight.

HER MAJESTY QUEEN MARY

By
PRINCESS WISZNIEWSKA

(Princess Irene Wiszniewska is a Pole. The House of Wiszniewska is one of the oldest families in Poland, the members tracing back their descent for more than 900 years.)
(World Copyright)

THE approaching Silver Jubilee of King George brings into prominence with the ruling Sovereign, his Royal consort, Queen Mary, who shares equally with the King in the love and affection of the British people.

Princess Mary, who was later to be Queen of England, was born in Kensington Palace, London, on May 26, 1867. The Palace had previously been the birthplace of a Queen, for here Victoria first saw daylight and spent her childhood. But before Mary was two she contracted fever, which inclined her mother, the Duchess of Teck, to think that the Palace was unhealthy for children. So they were glad to accept the loan of White Lodge from Queen Victoria.

Many European Queens have had English tutors but Queen Mary was fortunate in the foreign governess she possessed. The Princess soon showed signs of ability but unfortunately she had brothers who were always clamoring for her to come and play with them. She adored dancing, and her children have inherited this love, more especially the Prince of Wales, who actually and metaphorically is always "on his toes."

Schooled in Italy

LATER she and her parents went to live in Florence. Here an Italian governess was engaged to complete the Princess' education, one of her duties being to take the girl to the picture galleries and places of interest.

When Princess Mary came back to White Lodge she was grown up. No longer was she tied to the schoolroom, but took up social duties.

She soon showed her strength of character. She determined to complete her education in her spare time. Her former governess, Mme. Bricks, was still with her, and she and the Princess drew up a programme for no less than six hours' reading a day.

She was practical in outlook.

"What wages are your men paid?" she asked when she visited her bootmaker.

He said he did not know, for he had nothing to do with that side of the business. The Princess asked him to find out, and was told later that the average pay was about eight shillings a week.

"I will not buy boots made by sweated labor," she declared, forgetting shyness in her indignation. "I do not mind paying a high price, but I shall go elsewhere and persuade my friends to do the same unless the wages are increased."

The tradesman could not afford to lose Royal patronage.

On the third day of May, 1893, the engagement was announced between Prince George and Princess Mary. The Princess took a deep interest in the details of her trousseau, showing much the same choice as she does today, soft mauves, light blues and subdued yet cheerful colorings. At first the Duke and

Duchess lived in York Cottage, which stands in the grounds of the more imposing Sandringham.

In June, 1894, the Duchess went back to stay in her mother's home, and here her first boy was born. He was not long alone in his nursery, and in time York Cottage was tenanted by five Princes and a Princess, and while the Queen was Duchess of York, she gave up most of her energy to training her children.

Conscientious Mother

PERHAPS the Queen was too conscientious a mother. She tried to introduce informative games into nursery routine, but the youngsters were quick enough to detect the pill in the jam, and obstinately refused to play anything in their leisure unless they were convinced that it was without the educational object.

It was after the death of Queen Victoria, when King Edward came to the throne, that the public life of Princess Mary really began. Her husband then assumed the title of Prince of Wales, and the Princess was now second lady in the land.

At York Cottage the Duke and Duchess of York had lived very quietly but now at Marlborough House, as Prince and Princess of Wales, there was need for more ceremony. They were expected to attend every state ceremony and in January there was usually a visit to Windsor, where a memorial service was held in the Mausoleum, Frogmore, in memory of Queen Victoria. In addition there were official visits.

Disaster might easily have followed their attendance at the wedding of Princess Ena to the King of Spain. They were driving in a carriage close behind the bridal pair when bombs were thrown by an assassin in the crowd.

In May, 1910, King Edward died. Once more there was a Queen Mary on the English throne. At her accession Mary was just in her forties. She was a woman with a wide experience, but had at least the best half of her life in front of her. She took her new honors very calmly.

The Queen's Interests

THE Queen's interests had centred large around her children, who were, however, at an age when they no longer made great claims on her. Though the youngest, Prince John, was only five, and still in the nursery, his eldest brother was nearly sixteen. The year before the accession he and his brother Albert had been entered at Osborne, where they lived exactly on the same footing as other naval cadets, except that they were accompanied by their tutor, Mr. Mansell. Princess Mary was being carefully educated at home. Her mother gave time and thought to her training which was on similar lines to her own, save that the physical side was studied more seriously. The younger boys were still in the schoolroom.

It has been said that the war changed Queen Mary from a figurehead into a person-



RETURNED at last to England early in January, 1912. King George and Queen Mary were able to get down to the serious business of being King and Queen.

And such a business is no easy task. State functions, formal occasions, numerous appointments every day, official visits and tours—all these form only a part of the duties of a King and Queen.

There are documents of state that must be studied and signed—and King George was never one to sign without first making a thorough study of the situation. Constitutionally, of course, the King is supposed to rely on the advice of his ministers, but during the twenty-five years of King George's reign, it has many times been the reverse—when statesmen took the advice of the King.

One recent notable case is told of when the Labor Government headed by Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald was tottering. It is

aliquity. That is not true, for she already had a strong enough character, but the outbreak of hostilities did reveal her in her finest colors. Reticent people need a calamity to enable them to break down their barriers of reserve and Queen Mary is a woman of this kind.

declared that the King sent for his minister and proposed to him that he should head a new National Government party. MacDonald acceded to His Majesty's wishes, and the National Government was swept into power.

Right from the start, the reign of King George was predestined for trouble and strife. In 1912 there were disturbances in Ireland and the throwing out by the House of Lords of the Home Rule Bill; in the same year there was the Balkan League war with Turkey, to be followed in 1913 by the disastrous attack on Serbia by Bulgaria. These were forerunners of the threat of civil war in Ireland and eventually the World War.

The picture shows the King and Queen in a historic ceremony—leading the procession of the Knights of the Garter at Windsor Castle. The Order of the Garter and its motto—"Honi soit qui mal y pense"—is famed the world over.

After two months of the war many women had proved themselves incapable of rising to the occasion, but Mary had shown herself a worker. She realized that the daily ennoblement of thousands of men would mean a shortage of army necessities.

So women were circularized, work meetings were established, instructions were issued to those who could help by working at home, and St. James' Palace was thrown open for the collection and distribution of goods.

During Great War

THE Queen worked almost without cessation and soon rooms in St. James' Palace began to be piled with clothing. In court, where royal children played, packers were at work turning out parcels for France, for distant parts of England and Scotland and remote villages in Wales. Queen Mary was the organizing genius behind the whole movement, and for a time she thought only in terms of shirts and socks.

Queen Mary had also foreseen that there might be a food shortage. She was probably the first woman to start voluntary rationing in the house. At Buckingham Palace supplies were cut off, menus were reconstructed and luxuries were taboo. No one could grumble, for the first to suffer were the King and Queen. It was one of the ambitions of the Queen to turn Buckingham Palace into a hospital, and experts were asked to report on the possibility of the scheme. They considered it impractical since the reconstruction would have cost more than the building of a new hospital. If the Queen could not have her own hospital, she made it her business to adopt everyone else's. No one was more indefatigable than the Queen. She was always welcome because she did not ask wounded men a string of conventional questions, as so many of the visitors did. No case was too painful for her to visit. At one hospital where a man was suffering from a particularly ghastly facial disfigurement, the doctor in charge suggested that she might not care to see him.

"Why should I be spared the sight of what others have to suffer?" she said quietly.

She was popular with the men, for in a quiet way she was full of fun. Once she paused by the bedside of a mere boy. "Why are you too young to go to the front?" she exclaimed.

"Well, Your Majesty," he replied, "I wanted to have a whack at the Germans."

Whereupon the Queen laughed. "They seem to have had the first whack," she said.

Behind the Scenes

A NOTHER war interest was the organization of communal kitchens. The Queen visited many of these, and often lent a hand in serving portions of pudding and meat. She was rarely content with seeing what was being sold, but liked to go behind the scenes, watch the cooks and discuss possible economies or some way of lightening their work. She often took Princess Mary when she went to visit a canteen, and it was nothing unusual to see mother and daughter side by side serving tea and cocoa.

In August, 1914, the Queen was a state official admired, but scarcely understood. In

1918 she had become a personal friend of hundreds who had never expected to speak with her, and people had learned to love her. Later housing problems held her attention. She was not content to be told of bad conditions, but herself visited the worst areas. Once after an official visit to Bethnal Green she happened to read a newspaper account of a certain slum.

"But I saw nothing like that," she exclaimed.

She insisted on a second visit, this time entirely unofficial. Leaving her car in the main street, she went down back streets too narrow for wheeled traffic. There she entered houses after house, first asking permission. She sat down in badly lit sordid rooms where whole families had to exist. She asked questions about rent, the cost of food and the distance for the water supply, for she found a common tap for several tenements was quite usual.

Sometimes she brings King George to her favorite hospital. Once while she talked to a mother the baby which was in a crib began to cry. Whereupon the King rocked the cradle.

"But we don't rock babies nowadays, Your Majesty!" exclaimed the up-to-date young nurse.

"Well, I rocked all mine and they seem none the worse for it," replied the King.

Dignity and Reserve

PEOPLE naturally see most of the Queen when she is acting in the official capacity. Therefore they gain an impression of dignity and reserve which represents only part of her character. Yet the Queen is at her best at home. Her days pass in a pleasant but ordered routine. She is up betimes, and often reads most of her personal letters before nine o'clock breakfast, which is a cheerful meal. But there is little time for loitering, because all this royal family are workers.

An hour or so is occupied with correspondence which a lady-in-waiting has sorted. Then she goes into the gardens to see how the new flower beds are progressing, or to have a word with regard to a bedding-out scheme. There is shopping to be done, or the photographer to visit. At lunch there are generally one or two guests, for the King and Queen like to meet interesting people; a recently returned explorer, an author, an inventor, or a diplomat with interesting ideas on international problems.

Social and philanthropic engagements often fill Queen Mary's afternoons, or if she can spare the time she likes to go to an exhibition or picture gallery. She has never lost the sightseeing instinct. If possible, she gets home for afternoon tea, for then her children are most likely to arrive for a talk. Then the Queen is glad to rest and read in the garden or in her private room. Dinner is usually ceremonious, for official guests must be entertained. Later there is conversation, music, perhaps the wireless if there is an exceptionally interesting programme.

« Books of the Year »

By MARION ISABEL ANGUS

"The Angel Who Couldn't Sing" (Doubleday, Doran & Co.), by Sophia Cleugh.

An interesting theory of immortality is propounded in this charming book, which tells of a being so impatient for spiritual development that he refuses the advice of his guardian angels and seeks rebirth before his allotted time.

Christopher Collins was the child of mis-mated parents. His mother, Evelina, was a gentle soul who had visions. His father, on the other hand, had little patience with poets and dreamers, and he tried to stifle his son's soul as he had stifled the souls of Evelina and his first wife, Lady Jane. Most of all, he interfered so effectively with Christopher's life that the boy found himself married to the calculating and cold Teresa Dartery instead of his idealistic cousin, Christeen Gay, who was an ardent suffragette in the days when it took real courage to advocate the possibility that women might have any rights. In the end, however, both Christopher and Christeen proved true to their real selves and Christopher accomplished the destiny that had been allotted to him since the beginning of time.

There are many other interesting and vital characters in the book. The Earl of Hunterford and his daughter, Lady Sarah, are tolerant and human. Susan Gay, daughter of the Reverend Edward Gay, is portrayed as the dominating, possessive woman, whose love for her brother William turns into a morbid dislike of her young niece, Christeen, whose unexpected arrival plays havoc with all Susan's ideas. Christeen as a child is perfectly adorable and as a young woman is convincingly consistent. Jonas Small, a night watchman whose political views color the adolescent days of Christopher, is well drawn.

The story covers the late Victorian and Edwardian eras, and introduces the jubilees of 1887 and 1897, the Boer War, the coronation of King George and the suffragette activities. And, although the possibility of the Great War is foreshadowed, to this reviewer's delight, the book stops short of introducing that devastating conflict.

"Lost on Venus" (Edgar Rice Burroughs, Inc.), by Edgar Rice Burroughs.

Readers who like imaginative stories, replete with hair-raising thrills, will be delighted with this latest Edgar Rice Burroughs tale. There is not a dull moment in the book, although the long arm of coincidence is used too obviously for this reviewer's taste.

The story, apparently the second of a series dealing with the adventures of one Carson Napier on the planet of Venus, tells of a life utterly alien to anything on earth. Pale mauve grass and lacquered black, red or white tree trunks vie with bird-men and beast-men in holding the readers spellbound. Cities of living dead contrast with cities which are ruled by the laws of eugenics and science.

In the first book Carson had fallen in love with Duare, daughter of an emperor. Duare,

according to the customs of her country, was regarded as sacred, but that had not daunted the intrepid Carson. The pair had been abducted by the Thorists, a group of revolutionaries, and as this story opens, Duare has been carried off by a bird-man and Carson is a prisoner.

Adventure follows adventure in rapid succession and Duare and Carson are separated and united again under strange circumstances. In the meantime, Carson has rescued Nalte, the daughter of another Venusian emperor, and her presence complicates things between Carson and Duare. In addition, Carson has built an airplane of elements unknown on earth, and when Duare proves unacceptable to the eugenics committee of Carson's captors, the earth-man plans a dramatic escape.

Undoubtedly further adventures of the lovers will follow at an early date for Carson and Duare are still far from safety.

"The Mighty Barnum," a Screen Play (Covici, Friede), by Gene Fowler and Bess Meredyth.

They say that there is nothing new under the sun, yet here is a literary venture that blazes a new trail. In the foreword the authors say, in explanation.

This scenario of "The Mighty Barnum" is the first shooting script to be published in book form and pretends to function wholly inside its own medium—that of motion picture entertainment. It violates most of the canons of literature and kicks history squarely in the groin. It seeks to create and sustains a mood in consonance with an era of pioneer showmanship.

The script in working form is presented to those curious enough to want to follow the making of a talkie. Technical terms and each shot numbered add to the interest.

The part seems made for Wallace Beery—if one likes Wallace Beery. Humor and pathos are admirably blended in such scenes as Wally's (Barnum) encounter with the bearded lady, the fiasco of the banquet of Jenny Lind (Virginia Bruce), Barnum's reunion with his freaks after he had been down and out, and many others.

To Sell Famous Castle

R AABS, the oldest castle in Lower Austria, built about the tenth century, and the scene of a famous love drama, is being offered for sale for \$400.

In June, 1926, Baron Hugo Klinger, owner of the castle, and a guest, Baron Konstantin, of Orlov, a Russian, were out shooting when Baron Konstantin fired at and wounded his host.

The Russian was the lover of Baroness Svetlana Klinger. Baron Hugo Klinger fired back and both men were wounded. They were taken in separate carriages to separate hospitals. On the way the carriages crossed and their wounded occupants again opened fire on each other. Orlov died but Baron Klinger recovered. His wife, however, hearing of the tragedy, committed suicide.

Since then the castle has been unoccupied.

Drama a La Soviet is Weird Performance

"ARISTOCRATS," a play performed

without any regular stage or any scenery at the Realistic Theatre, is the present dramatic favorite with Moscow playgoers. The play is the latest radical experiment of Director Okhlopkov, who presents the action on two bare, connected platforms around three sides of which the audience is seated. No stage properties are used in the ordinary way, but M. Okhlopkov has resorted to the ancient Chinese convention of "dummies."

When an actor wishes to telephone, a blue-clad and masked figure appears beside him holding a telephone in outstretched hands. When the conversation is over, the "dummy" withdraws. If a table is required, two of the silent men in blue kneel on the platform holding a cloth parallel with the floor. A snowstorm is produced by "dummies" who scatter bits of paper in the air, much of which floats down upon the audience.

"Aristocrats," the title by which Russian gangsters facetiously refer to themselves, deals with the social reclamation of a notorious thief and a wayward girl, who are sent with a batch of other convicts to work on the construction of the White Sea canal. There the two redeem themselves and become good Communists.

"September Morn" Now Happily Married

THE model for "September Morn," one of the most famous pictures in the world, is now a mother with three children.

This was revealed by the artist, Paul Chabas, who says that he has received thousands of letters from people all over the world who seemed to be under the impression that the model was living in poverty.

"She is happily married," said M. Chabas, "and has three lovely children. I cannot tell you her name because her people do not want it known that she posed in the nude."

Chabas, who is president of the Society of French Artists, said it took him two summers to paint "September Morn." All the posing was done on the shores of Lake Anney, between 8:30 and 9 o'clock in the morning.

"The model was only sixteen then. She was very patient and I think I captured her delicate charm. She continued to pose for many other pictures of mine until she married when she was twenty-eight."

Stole House and Sheds

SEVEN men have been arrested on a charge of stealing a three-roomed house, three iron sheds, and a six-foot fence surrounding them, all the property of the State Railway.

The theft was reported by an ironmonger of Puteaux, France. He told police that the property was there when he went to bed at night. The next morning it was gone. Not a plank, brick or bolt remained. One of the sheds was 45 feet high.

Police allege that the men carried the property away piece-meal during the night.

Shrines of Britain's Glory

By CHARLES CONWAY

The British Museum

THE British Museum, which stands unrivalled in the world for the richness and variety of its contents, occupies one of the largest buildings in London. The nucleus of the vast collection was formed in 1700, when Sir John Cotton bequeathed to the Nation the valuable library of Bibles, manuscripts and state papers, which had been collected mostly by his grandfather Sir Robert Bruce Cotton, the celebrated antiquary, whose Christian names were derived from the great Scottish patriot, from whom he was proud to claim descent. The Cottonian Library was badly neglected until 1753, when an Act of Parliament was passed to authorize the Government to purchase two other famous collections, which were then for sale, and to deposit them, together with the library, in a suitable building.

One of these collections consisted of manuscripts gathered together by Robert Harley, Earl of Oxford, the greatest of Queen Anne's ministers, and the other was the splendid collection of antiquities accumulated by Sir Hans Sloane, the famous physician, who, being desirous of preventing his treasures from being dispersed at his death, offered them to the Government for about one-half their value, namely, £20,000. For the purpose of securing the requisite funds, the Government organized a lottery which produced over £100,000, and enabled it to secure the two collections, as well as to purchase Montagu House, in Bloomsbury, which had been the residence of the Duke of Montagu, the British ambassador to the French court in the reign of King Charles II.

For the next seventy years Montagu House was constantly being enlarged and extended to make room for the many new collections acquired by gift or purchase, but at length no further additions were possible, and the erection of an entirely new building on the site was decided upon. The first portion of this new structure was commenced in 1823 and completed twenty-nine years later; by the time it was finished further extensions had become necessary, and the building, which has been growing ever since, is still far from adequate. In 1914 a new wing, known as the King Edward VII Gallery, was opened to the public at a cost of £200,000, and in the near future two other similar galleries will be added.

The great reading-room, the finest in the world, which was erected in 1837 at a cost of £150,000, provides accommodation for 458 readers, each of whom is provided with a commodious desk, comfortable chair, shelf for books, pens, ink, blotter and an electric reading lamp. It is an imposing circular hall, with a great dome of glass and iron, 140 feet in diameter, which is only two feet smaller than the one at the Pantheon in Rome, and is thus the second largest in the world. Twenty thousand reference books in most frequent use are kept on hand on shelves around the floor, while at the superintendent's desk in the

centre is to be found the general catalogue, which occupies over 1,000 bulky volumes.

The library contains over 4,000,000 books, which occupy over fifty miles of shelving, situated in tiers of galleries around the exterior of the great hall, and, as book publishers in Great Britain are required by law to send to the British Museum a copy of every volume published, the contents of the library are added to at the rate of 36,000 books a year. In the newspaper-room can be seen copies of all papers issued since 1642, and there is also a complete set of musical publications from oratorios down to vaudeville songs.

In another hall, known as the King's Gallery, are to be found the most valuable of the works in the famous library collected by King George III, and this special collection includes 65,000 books, 20,000 pamphlets and numerous maps, prints and drawings. It was presented to the Museum in 1823, and King George IV is usually credited with this magnificent gift, but the fact is that when this dissolute monarch was about to sell his father's priceless library to a foreign customer, for the purpose of obtaining money to stave off the most pressing of his many creditors, a party of patriotic gentlemen came forward and arranged to pay the royal debts, on the understanding that the library should be presented to the nation, which was accordingly done.

It would take many months to even examine the contents of the numerous galleries crowded with antiquities, monuments, curiosities and works of art, which have been gathered from all parts of the world, and form a comprehensive record of human endeavor and enterprise in every age and land, from the time of primitive man down to the present time, and no detailed description of them is possible in the limits of this article.

There is one small section of the Museum whose contents prove of absorbing interest to every son and daughter of the Empire, and that is the manuscript room, where is to be found a vast and varied collection of documents and relics, which conjure up glorious and thrilling memories of notable events and illustrious men and women. The following are a few of the objects of outstanding interest in this treasure chamber: A collection of the parchment writings of Bede, Matthew Paris and the compilers of The Anglo-Saxon Chronicle, which show how our history was recorded prior to the invention of printing; the earliest books issued from the presses of William Caxton and Wynkyn de Worde, the fathers of English printing; first editions of Shakespeare and Chaucer; the original manuscripts of the most famous works of many of our greatest literary geniuses, including Spenser, Bacon, Bunyan, Milton, Defoe, Swift, Addison, Steele, Johnson, Burns, Scott, Thackeray, Dickens and Tennyson, to name but a few at random; an original copy of Magna Carta; Nelson's draft instructions for the Battle of Trafalgar and his unfinished last letter to Lady Hamilton; the Antarctic journals of the gallant Captain Robert Scott; the last page of General Charles Gordon's diary; the writings and autographs of our

most illustrious statesmen, churchmen, soldiers, sailors, explorers and reformers, and innumerable other records of all that is best and noblest in Britain's glorious past. (Copyrighted.)

El Greco's Birthplace Is Believed Found

THE mystery of the birthplace of Dominico Theotocopolis, the famous Cretan painter known as El Greco, is believed to have been solved after remaining a secret for more than 300 years.

El Greco did his finest work in Spain, but kept his origin and personal affairs to himself, so that almost the only thing that biographers can be certain about him is the date of his death—April 7, 1614.

Professor Elias Torno, a Spanish expert, now believes that the village of Phodele on the island of Crete was the painter's birthplace. The professor bases his theory on 17th century documents found by a Greek newspaperman.

The documents consist of ecclesiastical papers of a family bearing the same surname as the real one of El Greco. In no other village in Crete is there any trace of the family name of El Greco, and only in Phodele are there traditions about this name.

Phodele is a village high up in the mountains, and apparently the family held feudal traditions. The house is an enormous mass of ruins.

Advertising Barter

ADVERTISEMENTS for barter deals are appearing in The Berliner Tageblatt, German newspaper. This is the result of the severe restrictions on foreign exchange in Germany.

It is now possible through the newspaper for any firm or group in any part of the world to insert an advertisement announcing the German goods it is willing to take, and the goods it offers in exchange.

Thus an Australian group has offered to take every month 2,000,000 marks (\$100,000) worth of German goods in exchange for an equivalent quantity of Australian wool.

Prince Offered a Tip

TRUDGING wearily over a snow-covered road towards Sofia, forty-five miles away, Nikola Penef was almost on the point of exhaustion, and kept on only because he hoped to see his daughter, who was critically ill.

As he was overtaken by an automobile he collapsed. The car stopped, and a young man stepped out. He and a young woman picked up the peasant, wrapped him in rugs and drove him into Sofia.

After thanking them, the peasant offered the driver some coins, which were politely refused, and the car drove on. It was only then that the peasant learned from a soldier, who had seen him alight, that the driver was Prince Cyril of Bulgaria, and the lady, Princess Eudoxia, King Boris' sister.

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

THIS ARTIST NOT PAINTING POT-BOILERS

Australian Shows Wonderful Courage in Producing His Works of Art

REFUSES TO CHEAPEN HIS MASTERPIECES

SYDNEY, N.S.W. (BUP).—An Australian artist's remarkable struggle for an existence has been revealed by the award of the Archibald Prize, the most coveted art award in Australia, to Henry A. Banke, of Sydney.

Outside a weatherboard workshop in a Sydney suburb hangs a notice board announcing that tennis racquets are restringing there for twelve cents a string. But this does not supply even a bare existence for Banke and his family, so he has been working on a local unemployment relief job of laying concrete footpaths at about \$6 a week.

TO FIT THE FRAME

Banke painted a self-portrait with which he won the Archibald Prize to fit a frame which had been given him. A canvas entitled "Calvary" over the mantelpiece in the living-room of his home demonstrates the struggle which the artist has had for fame. The picture shows the figure of Christ and the two robbers crucified and many figures moving about the base of the crosses.

"I had to be the model myself for each of these figures," said Banke, explaining that he could not afford to pay models. "To paint the figures on the crosses I got my wife to tie me up by one hand to a beam. I hung there with one hand and painted on the canvas with the other."

Banke said he had to grind his own colors and scrape off and use again both sides of old canvases. Many a time he could not afford frames. He began painting when he was eighteen and he is now thirty-three.

NOTHING CHEAPENED

Despite his poverty, Banke refuses to cheapen his art or do "pot-boilers." He has always priced his work at what he thought it was worth, and while he lives with his family on less than twenty-five shillings a week, his makeshift studio contains canvases far beyond the range of ordinary air-planes.

PLANE WILL CARRY PLANE

Mother Craft Made to Launch Smaller Ship in Mid-Air

LONDON (CP).—Work is advanced on the design of the strange "composite craft," believed by experts to approach solution to the problem of combining extremely long range and capacity to carry a big useful load in the attributes of one and the same airplane.

Commercially, the project offers a means of economic operation of trans-Atlantic and other aerial services demanding the passage of wide expanses of water. In war it promises ability to transport big loads of bombs and other military equipment over distances far beyond the range of ordinary airplanes.

LOCKED TOGETHER

Major R. H. Mayo, aeronautical consultant, is the inventor of the composite craft, which consists essentially in a large flying boat carrying on its upper wings a high-speed float seaplane. The two machines are locked together by a patent device. In taking off the engine power of both airplanes is employed to carry the composite craft to the operating height of the smaller machine. When sufficient forward speed is attained, the smaller craft parts company from its beater and continues its flight alone.

The small machine may be launched at a speed considerably in excess of 100 miles an hour, which means that its stalling or minimum flying speed need not be nearly so low as in the airplane that takes off entirely under its own power. High stalling speed goes with heavy loading and high maximum speed. The smaller craft, in effect, starts its journey with a much larger load on board than it could safely lift off the water unaided. After the launch, the machine descends, perhaps to ascend again with the second and successive machines of a series of craft. Each launch should take but a few minutes.

NORMAL LANDING

At the other end of the journey the smaller seaplane, lightened of most of its fuel load, will be able to make a safe landing at normal alighting speeds. Plainly, the invention imposes one condition—that a considerable part of the load must be consumable or discharged overboard in the course of the particular mission on which the plane

Admiral Under Full Sail



Rear Admiral J. A. G. Troup, hurrying from the naval barracks in Portsmouth, England, after a session of the naval court-martial, where he served as prosecutor, which followed the collision of the *Renown* and the *Hood*.

Five Hundred Ready To Risk Their Lives In a Mine Full of Gas

Thirty-One Volunteers Selected to Enter Gresford Pit Where 265 Men Were Entombed by Explosion in September Last

LONDON (BUP).—More than 500 men from every part of Britain have responded to a call for volunteers to make the first entry into the gas-filled mine at Gresford, where 265 men lost their lives in a great explosion last September. Thirty-one have been selected with the greatest of care, and these are now undergoing the most intensive rescue training that experts can devise.

Small Boy Ends Long Bicycle Ride With Fine Escort

MELBOURNE (BUP).—Geoffrey Heintz, ten-year-old boy, was escorted in Melbourne by three of the world's most famous cyclists when he completed a cycle ride from Sydney. The journey of 600 miles was completed by Heintz in four days and eight hours. His escort on the last stage were Hubert Opperman, international champion, Miss Billie Samuel, record holder for the Sydney-Melbourne ride, and R. W. Lamb, Tour de France rider.

is engaged. Fuel is consumed, bombs are dropped. Thus the machine arrives at its destination with its weight much reduced, ensuring normal landing speed.

The scheme has particular advantage for the trans-Atlantic transport of mails and passengers. It is claimed to be preferable to catapult-launching, because the airplane is launched at a safe height, allowing plenty of time for jettisoning of fuel in an emergency, demanding immediate descent.

FIND CAUSE BUT NO CURE AS YET

New Type of Radio Interference Annoying Listeners in the Old Country

LONDON (BUP).—Science has discovered the cause of a new type of radio interference which has been annoying listeners, but has found no cure for it. Professor E. V. Appleton, of the Government Radio Research Board, has found that sound from a long-wave station may be picked up by a receiver tuned to a different wave-length, provided that both stations are roughly in a straight line from the point of view of the interfering with the reception in London of stations widely separated in wave-length.

DANCE TO WRONG TUNE

According to Prof. Appleton, radio reflecting layers high up in the atmosphere may be set dancing to the tune of the offending long-wave station, and that over a considerable area. Radio waves from any other station which happens to be reflected anywhere in the neighborhood may then pick up the sound carried by the first set of radio waves in addition to the sound vibrations which they were given in wave-length.

The result is a faint background of unwanted sound. The increasing power of long-wave transmitters is likely to make the phenomenon one of growing importance.

Banks Guarded by Troops a Custom Of Long History

Started at Time of Gordon Riots—Strange and Diverse Problems of the Privy Council—Unusual Celebrity Gets Even With the Tax Collector

By GLANVILLE CAREW

LONDON (BUP).—Every evening in the year about six o'clock there sets out from one or other of the barracks in London a little company of guardsmen. They are going to the Bank of England to protect its treasures and their march through the streets and along the Thames Embankment is one of the minor sights of the Metropolis. Almost every passer-by—however familiar the marchers may be—turns round to watch them out of sight and to admire the machine-like precision of their ranks—a precision which no other regiments seem able to equal.

There are about thirty in the company, with an officer, a "non-com," and a bugler. Their scarlet tunics, the drawn sword of the officer, and the glitter of the bayonets give life and color to our grey stones.

From year's end to year's end there is nothing unusual to report when the guard returns to barracks about seven in the morning, but the other night there was an exception. In the small hours before dawn a shot echoed down the lonely corridors in the secret fastnesses of the Bank. The sergeant called out the guard, and outside the bullion room they found the body of a guardsman at his post. His rifle, with one shot discharged, lay near him. So the little company marched home in the morning with one rank broken.

THE FIRST GUARD

More than 150 years have passed since the first military guard at night was established at the Bank of England.

In 1789 an infuriated mob attacked the Bank in the course of what are remembered as the Gordon Riots because the leader was the anti-Catholic fanatic, Lord George Gordon. Actually the Bank was not the cause of their fury. They were incensed by the removal of certain restrictions at that time imposed upon Roman Catholics; so with the usual blind unreason of mobs they attacked the Bank. The Lord Mayor of London asked for troops to be sent to disperse the rioters and protect the building. The Government immediately dispatched 534 horse and foot. Fifty of these afterwards remained there—and that was the genesis of the Guard of today.

The men detailed nowadays rather like duty. It is looked on as a soft job. The officer in command has the right to entertain a friend at dinner at the expense of the Bank, but I believe no one may remain on the premises of the Bank after 11 p.m.

SOME STRANGE PROBLEMS

The Privy Council has to deal with many strange and diverse matters. Such is its range that one day it may have to deliberate on the rights of an Indian god; on another as to what are riparian rights in respect of a river in Burma—and the other day on what is the meaning of "OK."

Although that expression is now world-wide, it has never before been legally interpreted in our courts. The point is that the Privy Council took the word or phrase, or whatever it is, into legal cognizance and gave it a meaning for the purposes of the case which was before it. True, the Council regarded it with distaste and described "OK" as a barbarism, but the fact of recognition remains. And that has revived the old discussion as to what is the derivation of "OK."

First of all there is put forward the usual explanation that it is of American origin. That is not universally accepted over here, possibly with some reason, inasmuch as it is undoubted that very many trans-Atlantic phrases from time to time in common use are but our own exports of long-ago which have come back home at last.

Another explanation is that which is put forward by old telegraph operators. They remember that the early telegraph instruments had a sort of clock face with the letters of the alphabet in discs upon it. Messages were sent by turning the discs to the required letter.

PRESERVES RELIC

Tom Casement has preserved the overcoat of Irish frieze which his brother wore during his trip to Ireland on a German submarine. This relic was returned to him by Scotland Yard some time ago. In a statement expressing his support for the request that the body be transferred, he said it was his brother's wish, expressed frequently, that he should be buried in Murlough Bay, Fairhead, County Antrim, facing Rathlin Island. This is in Northern Ireland, but Mr. Casement declared he would regard the remains as belonging to the nation and would agree to the wishes of the people in regard to burial in the Free State.

Sean Fitzpatrick, secretary of the National Graves Association—an extremist Republican body—said he was sure Casement would have been satisfied to have his remains kept in bondage in an English jail until the country which he saved his life to free has been liberated from British domination.

It is regarded as probable the request for the transfer of the body will be made by the Irish Free State in the event of the demolition of the prison.

pages were spent out by depressing each letter in turn. On the clock face the most convenient letters for the receiving operator to send back as an acknowledgment were—because of their situation and contiguity on the dial—O and K, and they were universally used accordingly until the use became a convention.

But other countries use "OK," and the French contention is that it is merely a transliteration of "au quel" on the quay—meaning in transport and freight circles that a consignment has safely reached the point of arrival or departure and that therefore all is in order.

We all know the meaning, but the question still remains, "What is the origin of OK?"

NOT IN HIS FILES

We seem to have a national knack of taking our troubles humorously in this country. And if we have one outstanding trouble which, of all others, is always with us, it is the Income Tax Collector. So we enjoyed the story which Sir Thomas Beecham, the famous conductor, told at a public dinner the other night.

Be it remembered first of all that the two famous dramatists Beaumont and Fletcher died in 1616 and 1625 respectively. They wrote many famous plays which live in literature even today. For instance, "The Maid's Tragedy" and "The Knight of the Burning Pestle," also (by Fletcher alone) "The Faithful Shepherdess."

After arranging the music for a production of the latter play, Sir Thomas received a letter from the Income Tax authorities to this effect:

"We have succeeded in getting in touch with Mr. Beaumont, but have been unable to trace the whereabouts of Mr. Fletcher. Can you help us in this matter?"

To which Sir Thomas replied with the information that Mr. Fletcher has lain for the past century in the North aisle of Southwark Cathedral under a very heavy stone, but that if the authorities had really discovered Mr. Beaumont, he also would like to get in touch with him. At that stage the correspondence ceased.

BOYCOTTED FOR MARRYING NATIVE

Girl Blind for Fourteen Years Can Now See by Surgical Marvel

DURBAN (BUP).—The entire European farming community at Dundee, in Natal, has declared a social boycott on a twenty-eight-year-old German farmer named William Hedder because he married a Zulu girl.

Hedder is making a payment of ten head of cattle to the girl's father, in accordance with the Zulu custom, and is presenting her with mother with one animal from his dairy herd.

It is the first mixed marriage here for several years. Hedder was advised against it by the Dundee magistrate, but he persisted and obtained a special licence.

The girl, formerly one of his servants, was brought up in a Zulu kraal.

Commander of Air Liners



Capt. James T. Percy, who at the age of 25 has been made commander of the giant air liners of the Imperial Airways in England. He is shown here with Bill, flying officers' mascot.

Army Leaders in the Raw



Three happy students of England's famous school, Eton, on their way to the parade grounds, after having enlisted in the officer's training corps.

Dramatic Test for Fire Resistance of Big Ship Conclusive

Cabin of Queen Mary Drenched With Gasoline and Set Alight With No Damage Beyond Slight Scorching—Tests Elaborate

GLASGOW (BUP).—The fire-resisting qualities of the giant new liner Queen Mary have just been put to a dramatic test. A passenger cabin, fitted out exactly as specified for the completed ship, chemically treated and coated with fireproof paint, was drenched with nearly twenty gallons of petrol. The petrol was splashed everywhere. Then a light was applied. The petrol ignited, blazed furiously for a time, and finally burnt itself out.

A SLIGHT SCORCHING

When officials examined the cabin later, they found that a slight scorching of the walls was the only result. The cabin was virtually untouched by the conflagration.

Meanwhile work on the great ship progresses more swiftly than schedule. The last of the boilers has just been installed—nearly one month ahead of schedule. Twenty-seven boilers, oil-fired, have now been placed in position.

ELABORATE TESTING

Now the machinery is being installed. Each piece is elaborately tested before it is hauled into place in the Queen Mary. Testing includes balancing to ensure that the massive yet delicately contrived turbines are adjusted to complete accuracy. Then it is lowered on to the resilient "cushioning," consisting of hundreds of springs. These will eliminate all vibration.

WATER DIVINER NOW WORKS WITHOUT EVEN GOING OVER GROUND

LONDON (BUP).—A water diviner who possesses remarkable powers of divining water by applying the usual tests to an ordnance survey sheet as well as to the ground has been discovered by the Royal Agricultural Society.

The society, at first incredulous, put his powers to a test on ordnance sheets and found the diviner to be absolutely correct on each occasion. He discovered a pipe-line underground and an underground drain.

The research committee, unable to account for the "diviners" strange powers, have referred the matter to the British Association.

FASTEST WARSHIP GOING TO SIAM

Motor Torpedo Boat Built in England Makes Over Fifty Miles an Hour

HAMPTON, Middlesex (BUP).—What is claimed to be the world's fastest warship has just been constructed here for the Siamese navy. She is a new motor torpedo boat. During a trial run from Westminster Pier to Purfleet she reached a speed of 42.4 knots—or a little over fifty miles an hour.

The vessel is the latest and most economical development in light fighting craft. With a crew of five and a displacement of only fourteen tons, she carries two eighteen-inch torpedoes, two depth charges, four Lewis guns and the latest smoke-screen appliances.

Designed for coastal work, she has twin twelve-cylinder engines of 500 h.p. each, with a cruising range of 300 miles at an average speed of forty knots. She also has an auxiliary engine, wireless and a separate lighting plant.

The new ship is one of three just completed for Siam, which already possesses four of similar type. Many others have been built for the British navy and for foreign Governments, light motor torpedo boats having become increasingly popular since the war.

P.O. Director Is Not in Favor of Shipping Subsidy

SINGAPORE (BUP).—Lord Inchcape, director of the P. and O. Company, revealed in an interview here that he was not in favor of subsidies for big British shipping lines.

"We have stood on our own for so long," he said, "that I would like that policy to continue. Subsidies, however, are something to bargain with among other countries."

BOOM YEAR FOR GOLD IN AUSTRALIA

Immense Sums Spent on Development and Installing New Plant

OUTSTANDING FIND MADE DURING YEAR

The Western Australian gold yield in 1934 was the highest in fifteen years. It amounted to 651,338 ounces, which is 14,131 ounces more than in 1933, and 45,776 ounces than in 1932. The total production from 1886 to the end of last year was 40,709,844 ounces.

NEW EQUIPMENT

Assisted by additions to the list of gold producers and increases from existing mines, the production of 1935 should be greater. In addition to an outlay of hundreds of thousands of pounds on new plant and special development by the big established companies at Kalgoorlie and elsewhere, hundreds of thousands of pounds more have been spent in the last twelve months on prospecting, developing and equipping gold mining properties.

The most outstanding find of the year was a few miles southeast of Yellowknife, 257 miles east of Perth, which appears to be the best discovery for a long time. Thousands of prospectors must have passed over the ground about forty years ago when Coolgardie was discovered and since, and it is remarkable how the local remained undiscovered until recently.

A LARGE PRODUCER

The Golden Mile at Kalgoorlie, development of which began forty years ago, yields gold valued at about £200,000 in Australian currency each month. The principal producer being the Lake View and Star, Ltd., whose monthly output is now about 50,000 tons with a profit of about £40,000. The Great Boulder Proprietary Company's new oil flotation and milling plant, which cost about £120,000, with a capacity of about 12,000 tons a month, came into operation about four months ago, and is expected to save about £48,000 a year in treatment costs.

FURTHER EXTENSIONS

The Boulder Perseverance, Ltd., increased its bromo-cyanide treatment plant to 14,000 tons a month to enable it to take about 5,000 tons a month from the North Kalgoorlie, and it is understood that further extensions are contemplated. Ore reserves at the Wiluna mine were increased last year from 253,900 to 1,786,000 tons, and the Sons of Gwalia Company's mine at Gwalia continues to open up well at depth. Operations are active on various other fields, where a lot of capital is being provided to test and develop mining propositions.

GIANT WARD IN CHANCERY

Fictitious Builder of Antrim Causeway Lying in Store Awaiting Claimant

BELFAST (CP).—Patrick, a three-ton Irish giant, has become a definite thorn in the side of a British railway company and a challenge to the other white elephants in the world.

The monster sandstone nuisance was the creation of John Dyer, who landed in County Antrim from New York one day, fired with an ambition to make plenty of money. He claimed he had secret information that would lead to the location of a legendary giant credited with building the famous Giant's Causeway—the basaltic columns washed by the Atlantic and supposedly the remnants of a prehistoric bridge connecting Antrim with Scotland.

Dyer's expedition to locate the bog-preserved giant failed. He got busy with a chisel and heaved from sandstone his own idea of an Irish giant. He named it Patrick and all Ireland flocked to see the monster—twelve feet high, with a seven-foot chest and bulging muscles. As an added touch, Dyer gave one of the feet six toes. Cash rolled into the Dyer pockets.

Dyer took a partner named Kershaw, but they had a dispute and the giant was shipped to London. Both partners died and Patrick has remained the ward of the Chancery Court, imprisoned in mammoth wooden coffin in a railway storage room.

The railroad now seeks descendants of either Dyer or Kershaw. They can claim Pat by paying \$2,500, the cost of the giant's long sleep.

A MODERN MIRACLE

POONA, India (BUP).—In an amazing run of luck, a Moslem business man backed all ten winners of the day at a race meeting here.

What's New and Interesting for the Women

Buckingham Palace To Be Floodlighted During the Summer

LONDON.—The forthcoming London season, with its Jubilee ceremonial functions, will be not only the longest, but also the most perfectly planned for years.

With her usual forethought, the Queen has seen to it that there shall be some special function each month, instead of a great number of events crowded into a brief period. Thus, the first courts are to be held at the end of March, instead of in May, while in the latter month there will be, in addition to the ceremonial drive of Their Majesties from Buckingham Palace to St. Paul's for the thanksgiving service on May 6, a state ball at Buckingham Palace, to be opened with state quadrilles in which the King and Queen will take part; a river procession from Greenwich to Chelsea, when some of the old state barges will be resurrected, on May 10; and a Jubilee jewel ball at a West End hotel on May 23.

Buckingham Palace is to be floodlighted during the Summer; and London will be gay with flowers than she has ever been before. Window boxes are to be displayed outside all Government buildings, offices, shops and hotels, and in all the parks and public places the floral effects will be magnificent. The beds in front of Buckingham Palace, for instance, have been planted with 50,000 scarlet tulips, which will be in full bloom on May 6. Altogether there will be over 200,000 tulips and daffodils on view. The planting of Jubilee trees is already being considered.

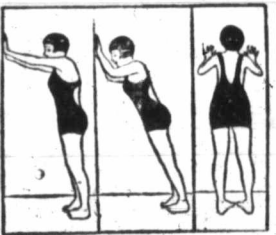
Don't Fear To Walk in Bare Feet

By Dr. CLENDENING

I notice that in the bedroom scenes in motion pictures, whenever the hero or heroine is called from bed to answer the telephone, he or she invariably pauses at the side of the bed, to don a pair of slippers. This in spite of the invariably elegant appointments of the room, including a carpet or rug which appears to be of the thickest and softest nap.

All I can say is they are missing a great deal. If there is any more fun than walking around barefoot on a nice thick carpet, it must come in the higher brackets of pleasure. And nothing is better for the feet—the best of foot exercises. Also it allows the feet to breathe. Aren't they covered up enough in the twenty-four hours?

For the same reason, bathing the feet is not only for purposes of cleanliness. It improves circulation.



tion, relaxes the muscles, allows the strain to relax, and generally rests them. The careful and vigorous drying that should follow acts as a massage and as a stimulant to the skin.

EXERCISES FOR FOOT

Foot exercises which prevent broken balance and strengthen the feet to restore it, are as follows:

Exercise 1—Too gripping exercise. This exercise develops the musculature that supports the transverse arch of the foot.

Position—Sitting, with several marbles or jackstones on the floor.

Action—Grasp the marble or jackstone with the toes and pick it up, placing it a foot or so from its original position. Now replace the marbles to their original position with the other foot.

Exercise 2—Foot abduction exercise (walking). This exercise stretches the muscles on the lateral side of the foot and strengthens the muscles on the medial side of the foot, which tends to hold the arches in the proper position. This is an excellent exercise to overcome "weak foot."

Position—Standing, ready to take a step. The foot is rolled to the outer side and the toes are forcibly flexed.

Action—Take from twenty-five to fifty steps with the foot in this position. This position holds both the longitudinal arch and the transverse arch in their proper posture.

STRETCHING HEEL MUSCLES

Exercise 3—Heel stretching exercise (standing). This exercise stretches the heel tendon and strengthens the muscle groups that hold the arches in balance.

Position—Standing, facing and three or four feet from the wall. Toes are turned in and forcibly flexed, and the body weight is rolled to the other side of the foot.

Action—Lean on the wall with the arms straight, back rigid and head erect. Slowly flex the arms, keeping the back straight and the knees and hips extended and the heels firmly on the floor, until the head touches the wall, or as near as is possible, rolling the feet to the outer side. Hold this position for a few seconds, then slowly straighten the arms, assuming the original position. Repeat this movement from ten to twenty times.

If you are doing this exercise properly you will feel the pull in the muscles on the back of the calf and thigh of the leg.

PRUNE RELISH

One pound prunes, one quart water, dash salt, one cup sugar, three small pieces cinnamon, one-third teaspoon allspice, three whole cloves, one-third cup vinegar. Wash prunes in warm water, drain and add water, and simmer gently one hour. Add salt, sugar, spices, vinegar and cook slowly until prunes are tender and syrup is thick. Cool and serve with curried heart, roast of beef or veal.

Household Hints

Spanish Stew.—Two pounds chuck or neck of beef, one-fourth cup salad oil, three small onions, sliced; two tablespoons chopped parsley, one clove, garlic, three green peppers cut in strips, six potatoes cubed; salt, pepper, flour for thickening. Cut meat in inch cubes. Put salad oil into the stew kettle and heat. Add onion, garlic and cook gently until onion is a golden brown. Remove garlic, add meat and cook gently until meat is browned on all sides. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and add green pepper. Cover with water and simmer gently one hour. Add potato cubes and continue cooking slowly until meat and vegetables are tender. Thicken liquid with flour using one tablespoon flour to each cup of liquid and blending it with milk or cream before stirring into the stew.

When rings are left in the milk bottle from sour milk standing in it, put a teaspoon of baking soda and some warm water in it and shake well.

There is a new plain seersucker shirtwaist frock that has a side back closing. It buttons all the way down the left side of the back.

Knowledge of Make-Up Adds to Charm and Beauty

It Has Made Many "Plain Janes" More Attractive, Says Miss Glad



Learning the proper make-up for her face contours, this actress is more glamorous than ever

MIRIAM JORDAN

By GLADYS GLAD

WHEN the lovely Miriam Jordan arrived in Hollywood from England, she was quite different from what she is today. Miriam had long hair then, and was very conservative in her grooming, make-up and general appearance. But the movie moguls did their best to change her. They shortened her hair, they changed her make-up and designed more extreme gowns for her. And while the Miriam we know today still is conservative, she is a more glamorous individual now.

You'd be surprised at how often Plain Janes today transform themselves into potent charmers merely through a knowledge of make-up, coiffure arrangement, gowning and all like items that contribute to attractiveness. Even the facial contours can be influenced, you know. And that's what I shall dwell upon today, for many women have written to me recently complaining that their faces are too round and too full for loveliness.

It's true that sometimes a round,

Crowns Flattened Out, Brims Lengthened Trimming Is Cut on Latest Parisian Hats

Some New Styles May Be Worn Backwards if Desired.



New hats from Paris present new and revolutionary styles, as this layout of advance models shows. (1) Small aureole or halo hat, the clove of the 1935 season. It is designed by Lemonnier. (2) This attractive model is in shiny black straw adorned with black and pink bird of paradise feathers. The creator is Rose Valois. (3) "Windblown" is the name of this type, which is suggestive of soft, romance-laden breezes. The model is by Suzanne Talbot. (Photos, George Saad, Paris.)

By CORALIE VAN PAASSEN
(By Central Press Canadian)

PARIS.—The truly elegant woman is she who draws no attention in the street whatsoever. About her it is whispered with surprise and often with a tinge of envy, in the evening at home, in the restaurant or the dance floor or in the theatre: "How is it she looks so well? What is the secret of her charming appearance? Is it her gown, her hat, or the ensemble she wears?"

It is neither of these things. The greatest charm, the enduring beauty of woman, which extends across the changeable fashion seasons, and which even conquers age,

we may well add, resides in simplicity, in sobriety of design, in an unostentatious appearance and quietness of color. If you will take a good and disinterested piece of advice, believe me when I say: Never choose the most brilliant robe in a collection which is shown you. Instead, select the discreet, the softly harmonious, the simple gown. Don't say: "Everybody is wearing a cape this year—and a toque, so I will pick myself a vest and a large picture chapeau. I will be original, I will be remarked, cost what may!" Don't say that, and don't proceed along that line. It would be childish and unworthy of your character. "But," you object perhaps: "What about personality? Must I come out with something distinctive, something startling to set me off against the sameness and the standardized style of so many others? How am I to assert my personality if I bury myself in the mob so far as dress is concerned?"

SIMPLICITY IS THE KEYNOTE

And the answer is: If you have intelligence and character, madame, this will come to the fore exactly and only when you are soberly apparelled. Be not deluded by following a tendency which I have often remarked in women who desire to "stand out" and who will put a necklace of rather startling hues or design or a collar of their own fancy or invention on a gown of studied simplicity. You will simply spoil the effect and everything that way. Discipline yourself to sobriety. I know it is difficult, very hard even. But you will be the one who stands to gain in the end, you alone.

This little preface was necessary before I could begin to introduce to you the new styles and the general tendency of fashion this year as decreed by the master designers of Paris, Gaston, Patou, Worth, Lelong, Rouff, Paquin, Molynoux and so many others.

BEGIN WITH HATS

Each new style, you all know, begins with the renovation of hats. New hats are the first sign that Spring is near. Styles in hats never last long. Before Spring is out, the modistes will have invented another shape. Before the leaves fall again we will have gone through an infinite variety of shapes. But there will be so many different models that all tastes should be satisfied, all types becomingly flattered. The time of the high turbans is over, gone is the coquise toque of last Fall and Winter. I would not say never to come back. Fashions do return, but then always in a refined or chastened form. The crown of many of the new shapes of hats is flattened out, made as low as possible, reduced to a minimum. But the brims and borders, to the contrary, are growing, broadening out, lengthening forward and sideways and at the rear and some models in all directions at once.

The extended brims of this year are supple, softly undulating. There is nothing harsh or rigid about them. That in fact is their characteristic, an eminently feminine quality, I should think. But now come the different interpretations. One specialist has produced a model, which coyly shades one eye, thus giving an air of subtle malice to the wearer. Another has made the peak so long that both eyes are shaded quite military and very dashing. If you have lovely eyes, however, you will feel more sympathy for the hats of the famous house of Maria Guy which are poised well away from the forehead, almost on the back of the head. I would say, but in every instance (for even in this model there is again much variety and subdivision) showing the first streaks of hair.

The Quaker bonnet is back with us. I saw many models of this and

in very attractive colors, but I do not believe that the fashion will last a long time, not much beyond early Spring. Of course there are not many strings to the bonnet models, as in our grandmothers' days. Strings of any kind are rather out of vogue with the modern young woman of our day. Husbands and parents know this, and the modistes, too, apparently. Bonnets go well with capes which have accompanied us from Winter into Spring's sunshine, in modified, airier form and more colorful, of course. Complicated tricornes are the most elaborate hats to be worn this season. They turn up at the back, because the prevalent mode is in coiffure, with its display of curls, is not to be denied its way.

Whatever hat you look at in the collections, there is but little trimming on the whole. And yet again, there is always an exception to the rule. I saw some large hats exquisitely decorated with ostrich feathers in a languorous, seductive style—much to be prized, they ought to be by women of let us say the Theda Bara type. I mean those with a suggestion of the vamp in their make-up.

Definite sailor-hats are predicted as coming much in vogue. I saw some in the new spiral-twist linen, white, with a black triangle printed on it, and a wide black patent leather, but again in this instance I remarked the shallowness, which I find typical of all this year's creations. Strangely enough, and also exciting, some of the hats this

Try This Game On Your Friends

Present each girl at the door with five parts of a picture puzzle and tell her that everything she says must be backwards. Any sentence which is said in the conventional manner will cause her to forfeit one part of her puzzle. Someone will be sure to forget in the excitement of telling the latest news, and this will give everyone a laugh. At the end of fifteen minutes the one who has collected the most puzzle parts is proclaimed the winner. The prize is the complete puzzle.

FASHION NOTES

The new Spring lingerie is gorgeous. Some of the prettiest are made of delicate floral prints on French crepe and washable satin crepe. Single flowerlets, tiny branches of flowerlets with minute leaves and small wreaths, are popular designs.

If most of your daytime dresses are made of plain crepe, why not for a change select one of the new flowered frocks made with a flatteringly ruffled neckline and puffed sleeves? A black belt with metal discs is worn with this costume—very striking.

Black and navy predominate over all other colors this Spring. They are relieved almost exclusively with white.

In gay Paree rayon is employed extensively. They are using rayon novelty fabrics as well as the established rayon materials such as very heavy crepes, crepes with dull finishes, matelasses and lustrous satin. New developments are expressed in cellophane novelties. A very striking semi-formal cocktail suit is made of double-faced rayon in dot pattern, velvet mixed with cellophane novelty.

More colored shoes are being shown than in any recent season. With them are worn the bright scarf, belt and hat or hat trimmings of the same color.

year can be worn both ways—back to front and front to back—according to whether you want to appear sentimentally languid or ready for adventure, or both.

STILL WEARING VEILS

The triumph of the season is the halo-hat, which is worn well backward. It is reminiscent of a French lady's cap. And all sorts of fancy designs, with brims and without. I saw some delightful Eugenie shade-hats dipping downward both front and back. But whether orientated in a backward or forward direction the models are all marked with a spirit of youthfulness.

The chief materials for this season, I noticed, include shiny woven straws, taffeta, pique, linen and felt.

The veil has not left us. That little accessory to the make-up of the really attractive woman with its suggestion of languidness, accompanies us into the next season. But let me give you one more piece of advice, madame! Avoid hiding your eyes under the network of too densely ornate a veil. Avoid also too sombre-hued a border to the winsome half-veils. They give your face an appearance as if it were cut in two. Distrust stiff veils, which follow their own lines and not the undulations of the hat. They give the head an exaggerated volume and can only be worn by very tall women.

A well-chosen veil can make up all the charm of a very simple toque.

Dried Fruits Give Rich Flavor When Properly Prepared

Dried fruits, properly prepared, have all the food value of fresh fruits and often have a much richer flavor. They are usually more economical too, especially during the winter months.

The free use of fruit in the diet is strongly recommended, because of its help in regulating bodily processes. Fruits contain little protein or fat, but are high in energy value because of their sugar content. They contain also vitamins and very valuable mineral salts and acids. In bulk they are largely water and cellulose. When the water is taken out, as in dried fruits, a very concentrated form of food is left.

Choose dried fruit which is shriveled and dry, but not hard. Always wash thoroughly in several cold or lukewarm waters, until the water is clear. Remove stems or hard parts and drain well.

When cooking, put fruit in cooking vessel (preferably agate, enamel or aluminum), cover with cold water, allowing one quart water to each half pound of fruit. Cover dish, let stand twelve hours. Set over slow heat and cook gently (covered) until tender. The slower they are cooked the better. A warm (not hot) place on the stove is best. If the taste demands sugar (it is best to cook it without sugar), do not use more than one-quarter cup for one-half pound of sweet fruits and one-third cup for tart fruits. Perfectly-cooked dried fruit has no wrinkles.

Here are some recipes for the use of dried fruits in simple, but very delicious desserts which are economical as well:

Apricot Cream

Three-quarter cup apricot juice, one and one-quarter cups apricot pulp, three tablespoons lemon juice, one and one-third cups (one can) sweetened condensed milk, lady fingers, if desired. Apricots should be prepared ahead of time. Soak and cook them in the usual way, but use no sugar. Force apricots through a coarse strainer. Add lemon juice to sweetened condensed milk. Stir until mixture thickens. Add apricot juice and pulp, mixing thoroughly. Pour into sherbet glasses and place in refrigerator to chill. Sherbet glasses may be lined with lady fingers if desired. Serves six.

Note—Prunes may be used in place of apricots, if desired.

Prune Pudding

One cup cooked prunes, one cup sweetened condensed milk, one-half cup graham cracker crumbs, one teaspoon baking powder, one-eighth teaspoon salt, one-half cup chopped nuts, one tablespoon melted butter, one teaspoon vanilla. Remove pits from prunes and cut in quarters. Blend prunes, sweetened condensed milk, graham cracker crumbs, baking powder, salt, chopped nuts, melted butter and vanilla. Pour into a buttered baking dish. Bake thirty-five minutes, or until firm, in a moderately slow oven (325 deg. F). May be garnished with whipped cream. Serves six.

Apricot in Rice Border

One-half cup rice, three-quarters teaspoon salt, outside rind of one lemon, thinly cut, two and one-half cups water, three-quarters cup sweetened condensed milk, two eggs, one-half teaspoon lemon extract, two

cups stewed apricots. Wash rice thoroughly. Cook rice, salt and lemon rind, thinly cut, with water in double boiler, until rice is tender. Add sweetened condensed milk and continue cooking until liquid is practically absorbed. Remove lemon rind and stir in eggs, beaten. Cook slowly five minutes in double boiler. Add lemon extract. Pour into ring mold, let stand until cold and firm. Unmold into serving dish, fill centre with apricots. Boil juice to thick syrup; cool and pour over rice.

Date and Nut Roll

One-half cup sweetened condensed milk, two teaspoons water, one-half pound vanilla wafers, one-half pound chopped, pitted dates (one cup), one-half cup chopped walnuts. Thoroughly blend sweetened condensed milk with water. Roll vanilla wafers to crumbs. Mix with finely cut dates and chopped walnuts. Add sweetened condensed milk and knead mixture until well blended. Shape into a roll on a platter. Cover with wax paper. Chill in refrigerator for twenty-four hours or longer. To serve, cut in slices and garnish with hard sauce or whipped cream. Serves eight.

Magic Lemon Prune Pie

One and one-third cups (one can) sweetened condensed milk, one-quarter cup lemon juice, grated rind of one lemon or one-quarter teaspoon lemon extract, one cup prune pulp, one-half cup whipping cream, two tablespoons finely powdered confectioners' sugar, baked pie-crust (nine-inch). Blend together sweetened condensed milk, lemon juice, grated lemon rind and prune pulp. Pour into baked pie shell. Cover with whipped cream sweetened with confectioners' sugar. Chill before serving.

Magic Raisin Cream Pie

Proceed as for magic lemon prune pie, using one cup raisins which have been softened in boiling water and well drained in place of prune pulp.

Note—Two egg yolks may be added to these fillings and the egg whites used for meringue in place of whipped cream.

Modern Etiquette

Q—When a man and girl become engaged and the young man's family has called to see the girl's family, should the girl's people return the visit?

A—Yes, and as soon as convenient.

Q—When a bachelor has his own apartment, what forms of entertainment should he give?

A—He may give a dinner, an after-theatre supper, or a card party.

Q—When making a call on a friend should apologies be made for the lapse of time since one was last in the house?

A—No; it is bad form to do so.

Q—What should a man do if he desires an introduction to another man at a hotel?

A—He should request it of the hotel manager.

Q—Who should furnish the bouillonieres for the ushers at a wedding?

A—The bridegroom.

Q—When a guest is leaving after a house party, what size tip should he give to a servant who has been attentive?

A—In a home of moderate means, one dollar is sufficient.

Q—Should parents permit their child to contradict its elders?

A—No; though if the child is of a different opinion, he may wait until after the conversation is ended and then present his ideas in a polite manner.

Q—Is it better to have all business letters typewritten?

A—Yes.

Q—Is it permissible to wear glittering ornaments when in mourning?

A—A little dull jet is all that may be worn.

Q—What hours are the most fashionable for a wedding?

A—Twelve o'clock, noon, 12:30 p.m., 1 p.m., and 7 p.m.

Q—Should one insist on helping the hostess if she is serving dinner without the help of a servant?

A—No; make the offer quietly and sincerely, but do not insist.

Q—Do people ever make formal calls in the evening?

A—No; formal calls should be made in the afternoon.

Notes From Dress Shows In England

LONDON.—Blues, from dark navy to linnet-egg and the pale pastel tones, will be popular for the lawn tennis court and the river.

For the "robe-de-style," black, relieved with white or yellow, still reigns supreme.

Beach and early sports clothes in crepe, angora or shantung are made simply, but feature attractive belts, buttons, pockets and tiny fringes.

Dresses are slimmer than ever by day, with much godet and wonderful circular shapes for evening.

Belts are plaited, or else have large buttons made of soft patent leather.

Taffeta Covers Wool



Courtesy Good Housekeeping

In all the showings of the famous sketches of the famous dressmakers of Paris, one sure word is sounded, and that is that of the Breton sailor in taffeta. Jacket suits are good for Spring, and that word from abroad is echoed in the shops all over North America, where the greatest possible variety of suits is being shown for early wear.

A Maggy Rouff model is here, pin-